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# POLAND VISIT SLATED BY NIXON

## Nippon in Uproar at News of Miss Universe Victory



### Equal Rights for Women Given Boost

By JIM DOUTHIT  
Miss Universe, Tokyo's Akiko Kojima, won much more than just a beauty crown when she triumphed over 78 international beauties in the Miss Universe Pageant. The Miss Universe crown for 1960 may signal the final emergence of full equality for Japanese women, an official close to Emperor Hirohito indicated in a transpacific telephone interview with The Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday.

The Emperor was not



MISS ARGENTINA TO TALK TO PRODUCER

MISS BELGIUM EYES POSSIBLE DRAMA ROLE. (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

### Herter's Promise Cheered

BERLIN (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian Herter assured thousands of cheering Berliners Saturday that the West would never bow to Soviet demands to pull out of this divided city.

Herter flew here from Geneva for a six-hour visit and encountered a hero's welcome.

The official reason for Herter's visit was to attend a ceremony renaming Zellen Allee in honor of his predecessor, the late John Foster Dulles, but the trip also underscored Western determination to hold West Berlin in the face of Soviet threats.

In a speech at City Hall, Herter pledged again that the West would not desert West Berlin's 2,200,000 citizens isolated from the free world.



MISS NORWAY Given Chance



MISS ENGLAND Will Be Tested



MISS OKLAHOMA Screen Hopeful

## Cadets Escort Universe Beauties in Privacy of Coronation Ball

Miss Universe contestants had their first evening of relative privacy Saturday night as they attended the coronation ball with natty uniformed young Navy cadets.

The cadets, members of the Pensacola choir, escorted them to the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel where spectators and press were barred.

Miss Universe, Akiko Kojima of Japan, swept into the ballroom on the arm of 20-year-old Cadet 2-C Kenneth Gifford, of Newfane, N.Y.

The youthful six-footer said he felt "pretty good" about being selected as Miss U's escort. "I don't speak Japanese," he said. "But maybe I'll learn some tonight."

Other contestants were paired off with cadets in true Navy fashion—by height.

Meanwhile, 20th Century-Fox Studios announced they have invited two dozen Miss Universe contestants to their offices for screen tests. The girls will have lunch Monday as guests of executive producer Buddy Adler.

The girls, the announcement said, were chosen to test for roles in eight films either in production or forthcoming soon. Thirteen of those invited are from foreign lands, including the new Miss Universe.

Miss Kojima and Miss Korea, Hyun Choo Oh, will confer with producer-director Mervyn Leroy, who is working on "Wake Me When It's Over," a best-selling comedy about GIs in the Korean war.

MISS NORWAY, Jorunn Kristiansen, who finished as first runner-up, will be interviewed with Miss Sweden, Marie-Louise Ekstrom, by producer Charles Brackett. (Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

## Lassen County Fire Defies Control, Ravages Timber

SUSANVILLE (UPI)—Federal and state fire fighters in Northern California called up all the men they could get Saturday afternoon as one blaze passed the 15,000-acre mark and another started in virgin timber.

The bigger fire, 35 miles north of here in Lassen County, has been burning for seven days, consuming acres of rangeland every since 6 a. m. Saturday. Forestry officials see no hope for immediate control.

Blustery winds pushed the flames northeast toward cat-

tle herds that roam the mountainous area, but ranchers conducted a day-long roundup and got the animals out. Another 100 convicts from San Quentin were to arrive at midnight bringing the total fire-fighting force to 450.

Seven aerial tankers, a helicopter and two patrol planes circled above, dropping borate solution and directing men on the ground.

The new blaze started on federal timberland in the mountains of Trinity County, about 50 miles north of Weaverville.

## 8 Missing as Gulf Battered

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Hurricane Debra, the worst tropical storm of the season, battered the Texas coast Saturday with 105-mile-an-hour winds and lashing rain squalls damaging property worth millions of dollars.

At least eight persons were reported missing as the hurricane moved slowly inland, aimed a bruising broadside at metropolitan Houston and veered to the east of the South's largest city, the worst of its fury spent.

THE COAST GUARD reported four persons were missing on a 26-foot cabin cruiser in the gulf south of Freeport, and two men were missing on Green Lake, northwest of Corpus Christi.

The two men were identified by the Coast Guard as a Mr. Wheeler and a Mr. Eleanor. Green Lake is the largest fresh water lake in Texas. It is located north of the inter-coastal canal.

Two other men were also missing—one at Freeport, and the other at Texas City. The storm weakened as it moved inland north of its brutal assault on the Gulf Coast.

But the Weather Bureau said it was still dangerous and a threat to life because of heavy rains.

## Plane in Crash off Capistrano

An unidentified single-engine plane crashed late Saturday 200 yards offshore at Capistrano Beach.

A Coast Guard helicopter at the scene located part of one body, but it was unknown how many were aboard the craft.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to be a civilian craft.

## \$2,000 FOR TEENAGER

### Ancient Slave Trails Flourish as Market for Humans Booms

LONDON (UPI)—Ancient slave trails that wind across the deserts of the Middle East and Africa are flourishing again, and prices are going up in the black market of human beings.

"The heart of the slave trade in the world today is Saudi Arabia and the highest prices are obtained for young females sold to harems," said Thomas Fox-Pitts, secretary of the British Anti-Slavery Society.

"The price commanded for a fair-skinned virgin in her early teens is \$2,000 and we recently heard of a beautiful young dancing girl who was traded to a prince for a luxury American automobile," he said.

"Four years ago the price of a slave girl was around \$1,000," he said. "A young man in good health costs about \$420 and old women are sold or traded for the equivalent of about \$112."

"Our correspondents have informed us that the slave traffic is definitely on the increase with prices going up and up," Fox-Pitts said.

THE SOCIETY was founded in 1837 but has its roots in a similar organization established earlier by a group of Quakers. Today, according to Fox-Pitts, it is the only organization in the world devoted to the abolition of slavery.

The secretary said the slave trade in Saudi Arabia consists mostly of young girls who are sold into princely harems or to a few wealthy merchants.

"Natives who come out of Arabia are surprised when they encounter a rather hostile reception from westerners who frown on the slave trade," he said. "It's strange to them because slavery is legal in Saudi Arabia."

One of the world's oldest slave routes is still in existence across the jungles and vast deserts of Africa to the Red Sea coast in Somalia where Negroes are taken to Saudi Arabia and sold.

Fox-Pitts said the Assembly of the French Union reported several years ago that out of 23,000 African Moslems who made the pilgrimage to Mecca, only 11,000 returned.

One of the most cruel aspects of the slave trade is the kidnapping of children, the secretary said. This takes place mostly in

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## Wrong Drug Kills Babies in Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—An error in medication claimed the lives of two tiny premature babies at Robert B. Green Hospital here, William B. Forster, administrator, said Saturday.

Four other babies given the same medication in their milk were saved by prompt action when nurses in the pediatric ward noticed them turning blue and called doctors, Forster said.

All six of the premature babies received sodium nitrite instead of vitamin C.



Slavers Kidnap Children

## Nixon-'K' TV Tape Released

NEW YORK (AP)—The video tape recording of the sizzling exchange between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was released Saturday night.

A snarl of confusion that reached halfway around the world and apparently involved State Department efforts not to offend the Russians had first threatened to delay indefinitely the first American showing.

Just how it was all straightened out is not clear but the three major networks scheduled the dramatic face-to-face wrangle on their 11 p. m. news shows. NBC also will show the tape in color today at 3 p. m.

THE VIDEO TAPE recording arrived here by plane Saturday morning and was scheduled to have been shown at various times Saturday and Sunday by the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks.

But before they could get it on the air they encountered an exasperating and puzzling series of circumstances.

## Giesler in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jerry Giesler, attorney for leading Hollywood personalities, has been hospitalized two weeks in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a physical checkup, it was disclosed Saturday.

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## Friendship Mission in High Gear

Polish Officials Offer Invitation to Swap Views

(Compiled from AP and UPI)

MOSCOW — Richard M. Nixon got his friendship mission into gear Saturday after two hectic days of acid Soviet criticism. A highlight of the day's activities was his surprise announcement that he will begin a two-day visit to Poland Aug. 2.

The U. S. embassy here announced that the vice president had accepted an invitation from Alexander Zawadzki, chief of the Council of the Polish Peoples Republic, for "an exchange of views between American statesmen and leading political personalities" of Poland.

Nixon and his wife are scheduled to leave Russia Aug. 2 by jet for Warsaw, where he was expected to meet Polish Communist Party Leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

A SPOKESMAN for Nixon said it was possible to squeeze in the Polish visit because the Soviet Union could not schedule his homeward flight via Siberia. Therefore, he will return over Europe and can easily stop at Warsaw. He will fly directly home from Poland.

Nixon will spend one day in the Polish capital and one day on the seacoast.

The vice president was loudly applauded by 5,000 Russians when he arrived for a hand-shaking tour of the (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

## Driver Naps on Tracks; No More Car

William D. Moores of 2143 Westporter Ave., Fullerton, should never have gone to sleep while driving that car of his.

He found himself stalled on a Santa Fe Railway track near the Alondra Blvd. crossing not far from Stage Rd., La Mirada, after a bumpy ride 75 feet down the ties jarred him wide-eyed.

Unable to extricate his car, he went for help.

You'd know it: a train came along, right after Norwalk sheriff's deputies Walter A. Hunsicker and Jack D. Wallace spotted the abandoned auto. They raced down the tracks, waving flares and yelling fruitlessly. The train smashed the car, and hurled it off the tracks.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

• A CUDDLY 'MOTHER' fashioned of cloth, plus baby monkeys are helping science learn secrets of love. Story on Page A-14.

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## L.A.C. Says: The Common Market

The danger arising out of the steel strike may not be so much that inflation will follow but rather the competition from foreign steel makers. One danger probably cancels out the other. But either is a danger to the job and welfare of every worker and industry in this country. There is a threat to every shareowner of U.S. industry. It would be foolhardy to ignore either of the dangers.

We were disturbed to read a full-page advertisement by the steel companies which used these two dangers as though they were one. In the present crisis it is important that the workers and public be given a clear understanding of what this nation faces. We doubt that a case can be made out for both dangers being effective at the same time.

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Inflation is caused by higher prices added on to the products and services the people pay for. These higher prices are caused by higher production costs which must be recovered through higher prices if a producer is to remain in business. But if our market is flooded with competitive products at lower prices it will stop inflation of these prices. But it would also mean thousands—or millions—of our workers would lose their jobs.

The steel companies point out that we are losing our world markets for steel to the western European and Japanese producers. In Europe the European Economic Union was created to combine Europe into one "common market." It includes West Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg and Holland. They combine their production and marketing.

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The U.S. companies point out that these countries have greatly increased their steel capacity and production. Their wage scales are only a third as much as in the U.S. In the past we have made up the difference by better technological processes. But now we find these competitors have built new plants which are as efficient as our own. But their production costs are half as much as our own because of the lower costs of labor.

An example is given—our steel exports to Italy have fallen from 13.5 million tons to 8 million in two years. Great Britain has taken most of the difference. Now we find foreign steel being imported into the U.S. As the European production increases, it not only cuts our exports, but competes in our own markets.

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Looking beyond the steel companies figures we find in a Value Line survey an article on "Investment in Europe." It tells of the advantages of production there because of lower costs. It lists overall labor costs per hour, including social securities and fringe benefits as 60 cents in The Netherlands—81 cents in Belgium—80 cents in France—59 cents in Italy and 74 cents in West Germany. By contrast, the average in the U.S. is over \$2 an hour and in steel it is over \$3 an hour.

This competition now reaches to steel, oil, fabrics, appliances and most products that make up the economy of the U.S. It is a warning that unions must help hold down production costs if they are to maintain jobs in this country. We are facing a great crisis wherein we must take a realistic view of competition. No longer do we dominate world markets as we have for the last century. We are facing the danger of being priced out of business. Importation of lower cost foreign steel and other products may stop inflation. But it can also cause a recession for us of devastating proportions.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Cohen Sr., his other column, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

### Irish Party Ousts Behan's Brother

LONDON (UPI)—The brother of rambunctious Irish playwright Brendan Behan had his own troubles Saturday. The British Labor Party expelled him from membership.

Brian Behan and 10 other "rebels" got the gale on charges of backing the Trotskyite Socialist Labor League.

Brendan's problems are non-political. He caused an uproar earlier this month with a monumental three-day drunk in London.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 4:41 a.m. Sunset: 7:31 p.m.  
Moonset: 12:31 p.m.  
Tides: High 3.7 feet at 1:12 p.m. and 4.3 feet at 3:17 p.m. Low: 1.3 feet at 8:32 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 11:12 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 4:41 a.m. Sunset: 7:34 p.m.  
Moonset: 12:36 a.m. Moonrise: 1:15 p.m.  
Tides: High 3.7 feet at 1:39 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 4:15 p.m. Low: 1.3 feet at 9:12 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 11:38 p.m.

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## Mother Ends 17-Year Hunt for Children

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Nellie Gebhardt's 17-year search through two countries for her children is ended. She plans to fly them back home to Los Angeles.

She found them Friday, one working in an El Paso T-shirt factory.

"It was a miracle," Mrs. Gebhardt said. "I never gave up hope."

Mrs. Gebhardt and her husband were estranged 17 years ago. He brought the four children to El Paso.

SEVEN YEARS AGO, one of two sons, Joseph, discovered his mother's Los Angeles address and wrote her to come and take them back to California.

Nelly, 19, Jeanette, 18, and Henry, 17, were rushed to a boarding school at Cuernavaca, Mexico, by their father when he discovered that Joseph had written his mother. Joseph refused to go, and

southbound Greyhound bus, careening out of control after a sideswipe collision with a truck, met a northbound auto head-on Saturday on U. S. 1, 25 miles north of Richmond.

Three persons in the car died. Twenty bus passengers were injured, none seriously. A dozen of the injured were transported to Richmond hospitals by rescue squads. The rest were treated in Ashland, 12 miles north of Richmond.

The dead were identified tentatively as Marines stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. An officer at Camp A. P. Hill, Bowling Green, Va., said the men were Raymond Leo Lazere, 28; Charles Bartlett Jud-

returned to California. Mrs. Gebhardt said the other children were unaware of the circumstances.

She said she spent thousands of dollars traveling through Mexico trying to find her children.

## 3 Killed, 20 Hurt as Bus Hits Truck and Careens Into Auto

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A son, Jr., 22, and Stanley Szymczyk.

THE ENTIRE front half of the car was mashed beneath the front of the double-decked bus, bound from Detroit to Norfolk with a full load of 43 passengers. The bus was driven by Robert W. Wartham, 54, of Henrico County. Police and rescue squad

workers labored for half an hour in removing the bodies from the car's front seat.

State police searched for the red tractor-trailer involved in the sideswipe.

### Delta Earnings

ATLANTA (AP)—Delta Air Lines Saturday reported net earnings of \$4,062,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30 and the board of directors declared a dividend of 30 cents a share payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record Aug. 14.

### Killed in Crash

KING CITY (AP)—Edward Heck Jr., 38, Ventura, was killed near here Saturday when his sports car went out of control on a sharp rural curve and overturned several times.

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## Boy, 2, Tumbles in Pool, Saved

PARAMOUNT—A 2-year-old boy who Saturday night toppled into an apartment house swimming pool was pulled from the water by an unidentified hero.

Dennis Okrezeski of Ingle-

wood was admitted to St. Helen's Hospital at Bellflower for observation after a fire department rescue unit revived him.

The boy's parents were visiting friends at an apartment house at 15944 Vermont Ave. when the youngster

tumbled into the pool. An adult quickly reached from the pool apron and pulled him out.

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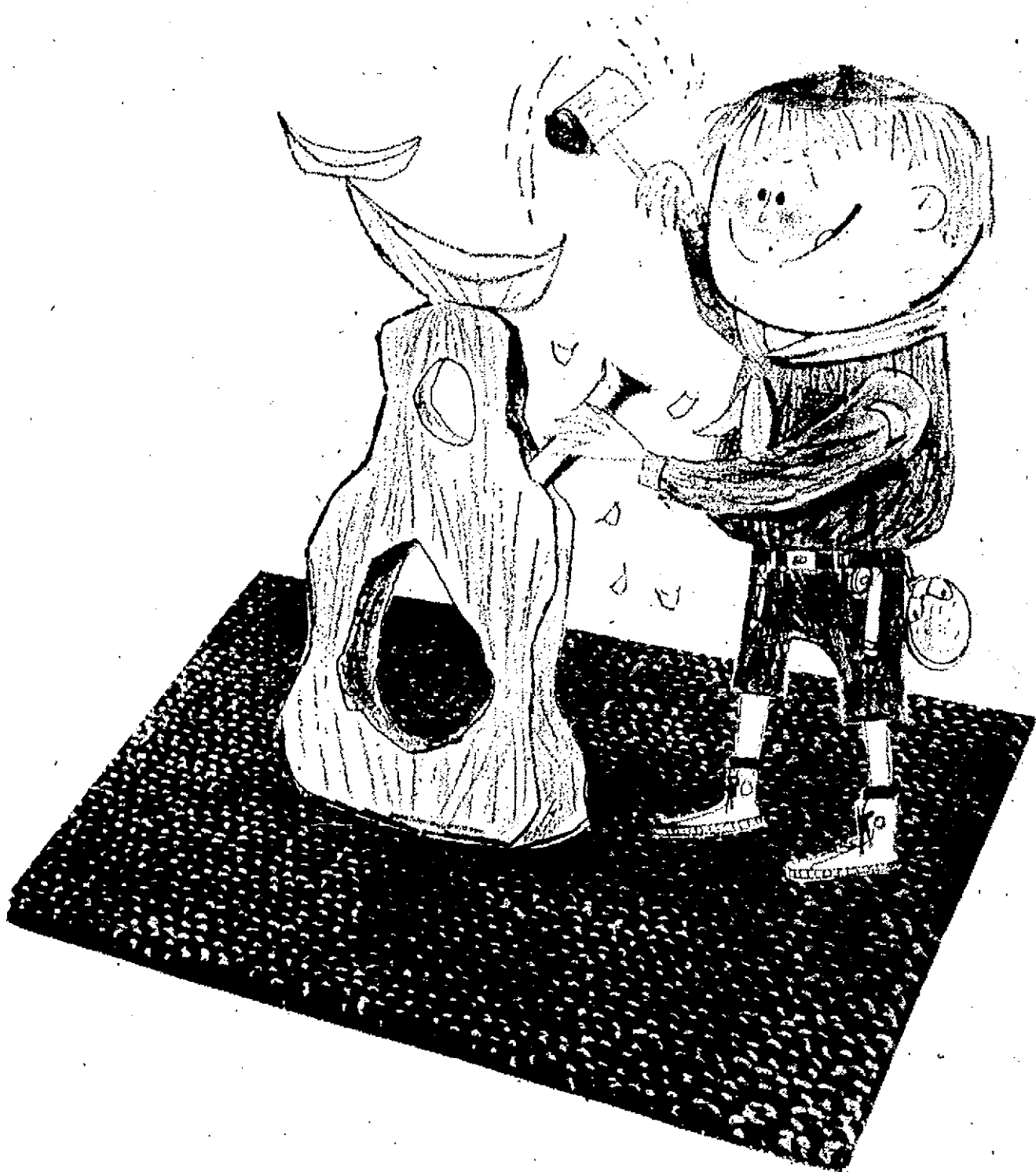
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# Akiko's Victory Stirs Japan

## Imperial Household Aide Sees Gain for All Women

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available for an interview. He was vacationing at his summer villa at Hayama, a seaside resort.

"Since the inception of democracy in Japan, women of the nation have made great strides toward equality with the male both at home and abroad," Omori said.

"Miss Japan's triumph at Long Beach will put a considerable amount of pressure

Official royal recognition of the undoubted honor she has won would not be in keeping with the formal nature of the imperial office, he explained.

"But there certainly will be many, many private and less official receptions of various kinds," he added.

Neither the Emperor nor the palace spokesman has met Miss Japan. She is acquainted, however, with Prince Akihito, the royal heir.

"I personally believe Miss Japan's reaching the ultimate goal will enhance the international relationships of nations," Omori added.

OUTSIDE OF THE royal palace, Akiko's Miss Universe victory brought forth varied reactions from Tokyo residents, according to an Associated Press dispatch from that city.

"Well," said a Japanese office worker cheerfully, "it just goes to prove what we've been saying for a long time: 'Japan exports only the highest quality goods now.'"

Saturday was a great day for Japan.

The news from Long Beach was flashed across the nation by radio and television. Newspaper switchboards were jammed with incoming calls for more details.

Although it was a Japanese lass who won, a lot of Americans in Japan were eager to take some credit.

"IF YOU ASK ME, the historians of the future may list her as one of America's greatest contributions to postwar Japan," said one who has lived in Tokyo since the end of the war.

"Didn't we change the food habits? Well, what do you think got them sprouting so high and filling out that way—our lessons in diet, less rice, more milk and other body-building foods," he pointed out.

Other comments reported by the Associated Press:

A secretary: "Miss Japan looked more like a western girl than an Oriental. She was tall, unlike a Japanese. Maybe that's why she won."

A disgruntled male: "Why the devil can't the outside world leave us alone to enjoy Japanese beauty? I guess the Japanese male will have to add six inches to his height if he intends to hold his own against the new Japanese female."

ANOTHER MALE, an obvious traditionalist: "She's just an export model. She's too big for me."

"Miss Kojima represents the new, modern beauties of Japan," said Misao Takano, a leading Japanese painter and one of the judges who selected her in the recent Miss Japan contest.

"This is the best news Japanese women have had since the end of World War II," said Miss Chikage Awashima, another Miss Japan judge. "All Japanese women should join in sending congratulations to Miss Kojima."



### NAVY TAKES OVER

Pensacola Cadet Kenneth Gifford, 20, looks as lucky as he feels as he escorts a brand new Miss Universe, Akiko Kojima of Japan, to the coronation ball which ended formal Miss Universe events Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. Today, the girls relax before making plans to return home.—(Staff Photo).

## Cadets Are Escorts for Universe Ball

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about parts in the forthcoming "Salammbô."

Terry Lynn Huntingdon, Miss USA who was second runner-up in the Miss Universe judging, will be tested for a possible role in "The Story on Page One." Other American girls to be given tests for the film are Misses Michigan, Sue Westergaard; Texas, Carelean Douglas; Maine, Carolyn Komant; and Missouri, Barbara Jayne Stell.

Six southern belles will be interviewed for a key role in "Hound Dog Man." They are Misses Oklahoma, Sondra Os-

borne; Louisiana, Margaret LoBianco; Georgia, Dorothy Gladys Taylor; Florida, Nanita Greene; West Virginia, Wilda Sue Estep; and Arkansas, Donna Sue Needham.

Producer Samuel G. Engel will talk to four foreign beauties about possible leads in the Biblical drama, "The Story of Ruth." They are Misses Germany, Carmela Kunzel; Brazil, Vera Ribeiro; Israel, Rina Issacov, and Belgium, Helene Savigny.

Featured roles in the film, "Cleopatra," may await two South American girls and Miss Greece, Zoe Koyroky, after conferences with producer Walter Wanger. The Latin lovelies are Miss Argentina, Liana Cortijo, and Miss Colombia, Olga Pumarejo.

Under consideration for parts in "Can Can" and "Beloved Infidel" are Miss France, Francoise Saint-Laurent, and Miss England, Pamela Ann Searle.

### Taipei Starts Space Training

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Outer space is still a long way off for Nationalist China's air force, but a group of pilots are being trained for high-altitude flight.

American experts will assist at the Nationalists' new flight center at Kangshan. It is equipped with a low-pressure chamber simulating conditions up to 150,000 feet. It was purchased from the United States and is described as the largest in the Far East.

## Four Burned Seriously in LP Gas Blast

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (UPI)—Flames, debris and dust shot 100 feet into the air Saturday when fumes from a propane-tank truck blew up, seriously burning four men who were working frantically to close a leaking valve.

The explosion demolished the Peoples Gas Co. plant. It shook buildings and rattled windows more than six blocks away.

Herbert Adamski, 29, suffered first, second, and third-degree burns over 20 per cent of his body. Chester Davis Jr., Elmer Eckes, 63, and Wilfred Gorke, 32, were also seriously burned. All the men are from Marshfield.

Fumes from the leaking valve apparently crept into the building, Charles Brandt, who looked on from an office across the street, said the gas escaped with a sizzling noise which could be heard easily from where he watched.

### Mystery Bullet Wounds Woman

A San Bernardino woman, shot by a mystery sniper as she rode in a small cabin cruiser off Newport Beach Saturday, was reported still in serious condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital at 9 p. m.

Mrs. Anita Main, 30, was shot in the chest while aboard the cruiser Mary B. Orange County sheriff's deputies said the bullet was fired either from the shore or from another boat.

## Plane Hits Between 2 Homes, 2 Die

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A single-engine airplane crashed between two rows of houses in a heavily populated section of the city Saturday killing the two men aboard.

Although debris was scattered over a wide area, no one else was hurt.

The victims were Theodore J. Walsh, 31, the pilot, and William Taratuski, 52, a passenger. Both men lived within two blocks of the crash scene, in the Kensington section of the city.

THE AIRPLANE circled the neighborhood for 15 minutes, then skimmed along the rooftops of the crowded street and dropped into a passageway between the two houses. The engine, weighing about a ton, was wrenched from the fuselage and hurled about 40 feet into a backyard nearby.

The main part of the fuselage lodged in the 6-foot wide passageway, with the tail caught on one of the roofs. There was no fire.

Patrolman John Mallon, of the Accident Investigation Division, said police had received two or three complaints from residents in the area that the plane was buzzing the neighborhood, flying low and recklessly.

The ownership of the plane was not known.

MRS. SALLY FADELEY, 60, a widow who occupies one of the houses struck by the plane, said:

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# Nixon Slates 2-Day Junket to Poland

(Continued from Page A-1)

Soviet agricultural and industrial exhibition in Moscow.

Nixon easily turned aside the heckling of one lone Russian. He traded friendship toasts with Agriculture Minister Vladimir Matskevich. He answered the minister's grumbling about Captive Nations Week, observed in the United States for nations dominated by communism. This is the issue that got Nixon's mission off to a shaky start on his arrival Thursday.

## Russ Worker Snubs Nixon, Pravda Says

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow newspapers said Saturday that Vice President Nixon tried to give a handout of 100 rubles to a Russian worker Friday and was indignantly snubbed.

A spokesman for the vice president said nothing like that happened.

The newspaper Trud, Pravda and Izvestia said Nixon, during a tour of the outdoor market, talked with a worker named Vasily Smatchin.

They said that during his conversation Nixon turned to an aide and said something and the aide pulled a 100-ruble note out of his pocket and thrust it into Smatchin's hand.

AT FIRST, the newspapers said, Smatchin looked at Nixon in surprise, then with dignity pushed the money aside and said, "I have no need for tips. I have a job and what I earn is fully sufficient." He was quoted as telling Nixon the offer was "rude and unforgivable."

According to the spokesman for Nixon, the incident occurred when several Russians asked Nixon whether he could help them get tickets to the American Exhibition in Sokolniki Park. Nixon pulled out a 100-ruble note and said tentatively, "If it's money that you need..."

The spokesman said the Russians replied that they had money but were unable to get tickets, whereupon Nixon promised he would obtain tickets for them.

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# Nixon, Nikita Bickering Casts Grim Shadow on Today's Talks



**KREMLIN OFFICE MEETING**

Adm. Hyman Rickover (second from right) shakes hands with Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov Saturday in the Russian leader's Kremlin office while Vice President Richard M. Nixon and unidentified man at right watch. Kozlov recently toured the U. S. Rickover wore civilian clothing instead of his uniform for the Russian visit.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

## Pat Tours Russ Hospital for Children, Leaves Gifts

By ALINE MOSBY

MOSCOW (UPI)—Mrs. Nixon continued her "mingle with the Russians" campaign Saturday by donning a white surgical coat and handing out lollipops and chewing gum to sick children.

She went to the First City Hospital for Children after a whirlwind morning shopping at a market and a big department store. She also toured the permanent Soviet Agricultural and Industrial Exposition without appearing tired in her pencil-slim high heels.

As she has done with boundless energy since she arrived in Moscow, Mrs. Nixon warmly greeted her hosts at the hospital and then spent 30 minutes touring the wards.

Her gifts for the ailing and in passing by, we will youngsters arrived just before she departed. She had left them behind by mistake at the U.S. ambassador's home.

Mrs. Nixon gave lollipops and gum to the little patients in the 22-bed surgical ward and then left more with the nurses for other children who had missed out.

**WEARING A WHITE** surgical coat, Mrs. Nixon talked through interpreters with nearly every child in the wards, pulling pigtails and patting heads.

"I feel at home, because I worked in an X-ray laboratory to earn my way through college," Mrs. Nixon said.

"I visit hospitals and orphanages in all the countries I visit. It's the only way to get to the people and let them know you are interested in them."

When Mrs. Nixon found a little girl wearing a green crocheted cap, the vice president's wife slapped the bonnet atop her own white or-gandy hat to make the child laugh.

"Who is winning?" she asked two little boys playing checkers.

Kissing babies was not allowed, but Mrs. Nixon did wave at one newborn child who promptly cried, bringing a laugh from the Russian doctors and nurses.

**MRS. NIXON WAS** told that the 875-bed hospital was started in 1902. Of its 176 doctors, 160 are women.

"Congratulations, you are doing such wonderful work," she said earnestly to a group of attractive female doctors. The doctors smiled broadly.

As Mrs. Nixon left the hospital grounds, about 50 doctors and nurses lined the street to smile and nod at her. The hospital executives presented her with the fifth bouquet of flowers she has received in Moscow.

Saturday night Mrs. Nixon joined her husband for a dinner to which many top Soviets were invited.

The vice president's wife met Mrs. Moscow housewife during a 90-minute visit to an open-air food market and the state-owned GUM Department Store. She bought a squash for 60 cents at the market and some decorative boxes at GUM.

**AT THE MARKET,** she walked through the crowd of shoppers almost unnoticed, until the manager, Larissa Valdolina, heard the wife of the United States vice president was looking at the radishes.

## Khrushchev's Attitude Not Conciliatory

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Chief of I.P.T. Capital Bureau

MOSCOW—The sharp exchanges Friday between Vice President Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev cast a somewhat grim shadow on the substantive talks which are scheduled for today at Khrushchev's country home.

It is hoped, and in many diplomatic circles expected, that the Nixon-Khrushchev talks will help ease the log jam at the Geneva talks, but there was little in Khrushchev's demeanor to indicate that he is in a particularly conciliatory frame of mind.

The two men traded polite and not so polite verbal blows as the American exhibit was opened. The diplomatic amenities usually followed on such international occasions were observed as much in the breach as in practice. Both Nixon and Khrushchev gave a practical demonstration of what the Russians call "competitive coexistence" with accent on the word "competitive."

The sharp exchanges larded with tension the formal opening of the United States exhibition in Sokolniki Park.

**KHRUSHCHEV** was bumptious, self-assured and cocky as he strolled twice around the exhibit, first in the morning and then at the formal opening in late afternoon. He repeatedly asserted that the Soviet Union would within five years surpass the United States in industrial production and per capita output.

"We will catch up to you and in passing by, we will greet you, wave to you and then if you wish, we can stop them behind by mistake at the U.S. ambassador's home."

He adopted a somewhat patronizing attitude toward the American exhibit saying that it was very impressive but that in a few years the Soviets would have everything displayed and more.

Both in the morning and the afternoon, Khrushchev drew comparisons between Russia's recent industrial upsurge and that of the U.S. He boasted that the Soviet Union had an annual increase of 10.1 per cent in industrial production since 1918, while the United States had only 2 per cent annually in the same period.

**IN HIS TURN,** Nixon declared that in the United States, prosperity was shared by all the people, not merely a few, that Americans enjoyed freedom of religion, freedom of travel, freedom to strike, and freedom to listen to what radio broadcasts they wish—freedoms which are conspicuously absent in the Soviet Union.

The exchange of oratorical fisticuffs at the formal opening of the exhibit followed a face-to-face impromptu debate in the morning over the right to be seen and heard on television.

An interchange between Khrushchev and Nixon was being photographed on video tape. Khrushchev said, "We should hear you more on our television, you should hear us more on yours."

Nixon replied this was fine with him, but Khrushchev declared Americans could not understand him because he was speaking in Russian.

"I know," said Khrushchev, "I am dealing with a very good lawyer."

Nixon agreed to ask that Khrushchev's remarks be translated and televised in English if the same arrangement was made for him in Russia.

The two men finally struck a bargain—sealed by a mighty handshake from Khrushchev—but not before they had employed such phrases as—


Nixon—"After all, you don't know everything."

Khrushchev—"If I don't know everything, then you know nothing about communism except fear."

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## U. S., Russian Exhibits Tell Two Stories

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
(of I.P.T. Capital Bureau)

MOSCOW — This is the story of two exhibits. One opened by Vice President Nixon here Friday evening presents to the Soviet people a picture of what goods and services are available to the American worker. The other opened last month in New York by Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov, presents to American viewers a picture of the achievements of the Communist government over the course of the past 42 years.

The two exhibits are interesting contrasts in exhibition technique. To use the terms of modern advertising, the United States exhibit employs the "soft sell," the Soviet show the "hard sell."

Chief emphasis in the Soviet exhibit is on power, might and potential. The eye of the visitor to the New York Russian Fair was drawn immediately and inevitably to the glistening models of the Sputniks hanging high over the exhibition floor. It was then drawn to the models of Soviet jet planes, to the huge and heavy tractors used on collective farms, to the large wall maps of Soviet resources, to the models of Soviet advances in electronics, industry and atomic energy.

THE DRIVING IDEA behind the Soviet exhibit, an idea reiterated endlessly, was that here are a hard-working, ambitious people who are on their way, who have done much in the past four decades and who expect to do more in the years to come. If the view of the Soviet Union show was somewhat idealized and optimistic, nonetheless it was powerful, dynamic and impressive.

In contrast to the power-packed Russian exhibit, the United States show here lays stress upon the kind of life which is led by the average American. It emphasizes the goods which are made available to the worker through the capitalist system of free enterprise.

THAT MESSAGE is, however, brought to the viewer by indirection rather than by explicit and repeated statements. The Soviet audience is invited to take a look at what it could have if it lived in the United States and while the conclusion is not spelled out, it is implicitly and impressively there.

A high Soviet government official told this reporter: "We had expected to see something of your scientific achievements, of your university life, but instead all we get is a sample of Macy's basement."

Soviet attacks upon the exhibit and the United States are carried on near the exhibit through hastily erected magazine and book stall and large billboards which bear anti-American publications, or cry out against American imperialism and militarism.

Despite official criticism of the exhibit interest in it is obviously great among the people of Moscow. Hordes of Muscovites have already made their way to Sokolniki Park to snatch long-range looks at the interior of the show's buildings. Worried would-be viewers have shown anxiety about getting tickets and in the next few weeks it is clear most paths in Moscow will lead to the U. S. show.

## Poland Adopts Marriage Code

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Poland is the 17th nation to accede to a U.N. convention protecting the nationality of married women. It provides that wife's nationality is not automatically affected if her husband becomes a citizen of another country, and that an alien wife can become a citizen of her husband's country through naturalization procedures.

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Fragrance Specials by Dana.  
Reg. 10.50 Emir Cologne, 16 oz. **\$5\***  
Reg. 18.50 Emir Perfume, 1 oz. **\$9\***  
Reg. \$3 Cologne Trio **1.50\***

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## Berlin Drop Simulated by Paratroops

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Defense of a precariously situated free world capital city such as West Berlin was tested Saturday by combat-ready, American paratroops.

They were flown across country from Fort Campbell, Ky., and dropped under simulated battle conditions south of Boise, Idaho.

The combined exercise by regular Army paratroops from the 101st Airborne Infantry Division, the Pacific Coast 349th Troop Carrier Wing Reserve, and the Idaho National Guard was carried out without a hitch.

THREE MEN were slightly injured as C119 "Flying Boxcars" unloaded 190 paratroopers and their heavy equipment in clear, wind-free weather.

The entire operation, known as "Idaho Eagle 1," was based on conditions likely to be encountered by the U. S. Strategic Army Corps in a limited war emergency along the frontiers of the free world.

After the 'chutes floated down the troops went into simulated ground fighting. The Idaho National Guard attacked the paratroops with tanks, and, in turn, was hit by Air National Guard jets.

THOUSANDS OF Boise residents flocked to the drop area to watch the flawlessly-performed show.

The men were flown to the drop area, along with jeeps, mechanical mules and other heavy equipment, by the 349th, of "Golden Gate" Wing, commanded by Brig. Gen. Rollin B. Moore Jr. Its headquarters is at Hamilton Air Force Base north of San Francisco.

The paratroops took off Saturday morning from this Air National Guard training station in troop carrier planes brought in from the coast bases.

A "sky-diver," Sgt. Wilfred J. Charette, made his 190th free-fall drop to open the show. He left his plane at 5,000 feet and delayed opening for 20 seconds. His chute opened at about 2,500 feet above the ground.

## Calif. Base to Get Huge Rocket Site

AZUSA (AP)—The free world's biggest rocket test stand—an eighty-story tower, capable of holding a cluster of rockets generating six million pounds of thrust—will be built at Edwards Air Force base starting late this year.

Aerofjet-General Corp. Saturday announced it had been given a contract to design the structure.

INITIAL PLANS call for a test stand that can handle two 1 1/2-million pound thrust liquid-rocket engines, now under development for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Later the stand will be expanded to support four of these engines.

The concrete and steel stand, perched on the side of a rocky cliff at the desert test center 100 miles north of Los Angeles, will have a 60-foot square opening for the rockets' exhaust.

### Dr. Hertzog Dies; Israel Chief Rabbi

JERUSALEM (AP)—Dr. Isaac Halevy Hertzog, 77, chief rabbi of Israel, died Saturday morning after a long illness.

Hertzog's son, Jacob, is now minister and charge d'affaires at the Israel Embassy in Washington.

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## Castro Enemy Shot, Captured

HAVANA (AP)—The capture of one of Fidel Castro's most wanted enemies was announced Saturday night as thousands of young Cuban farmers, waving banners and brandishing sharp sugar-cane knives roamed this capital. They were in a mood for a celebration—or trouble.

Police said Rafael del Pino, leader of the "White Rose" organization, who has been operating from Miami, Fla., was wounded and captured 20 miles east of here while apparently trying to fly a group of Cubans out of the country.

The "White Rose" leader apparently flew a chartered single-engine plane from Florida and landed on a paved highway for a dawn rendezvous with his associates here.

HEAVILY ARMED police, led by Chief Efigenio Ameijeiras, machine-gunned the plane as it landed, setting it afire and wounding the pilot. A carload of would-be passengers escaped after exchanging shots with the police. Police said they dragged Del Pino from the plane and that he was in a grave condition—with burns—in a military hospital.

Earlier, police announced the arrest of four other White Rose members and the seizure of documents and ammunition in a raid in Havana.

Del Pino formerly belonged to Castro's 26th of July Movement and was one of the original group of revolutionaries gathered in Mexico early in 1955 to plot an invasion of Cuba.

Castro has accused Del Pino of having betrayed him for \$10,000 by tipping Mexican police in the plot.

Castro and several rebels were arrested and their arms cache seized.

CASTRO WAS later released and a reorganized group of 82 rebels sailed to Cuba and landed in December.

## Slavers at Work in East

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the undeveloped areas of Saudi Arabia.

ARTICLE SIX of the official Saudi law on slavery states that "the owner or possessor (of slaves) shall not separate children from their mother so long as they are minors."

Fox-Pitts said that under Islamic law this could be interpreted at seven years old.

According to Article One of the Saudi Slavery Law adopted Oct. 2, 1936 and still in force, it is illegal to bring slaves into the country by sea or to bring them in by a land route "unless the importer produced a government document confirming that the person imported was recognized as a slave" in his own country.

All slaves in the country are supposed to be well treated, according to the slave laws, and are to be enrolled on a special register with certificates made out in triplicate. One must go to the slave, another to the master and the third to "competent authorities."

"MANY AMERICANS working in the oil fields of Arabia have written books about their experiences," Fox-Pitts said. "Some of them mention that they have been the guests of Arabs who keep slaves, but most of them apparently still think of it as a quaint old custom," he said.

"Americans in Arabia are horrified when they see a hand, stuck on a barbed wire fence, that has been chopped off because a man was a thief. That really worries them."

Fox-Pitts said the harems are presided over by eunuchs, many of whom are kidnapped from their homes when they are boys.

He said that up to several years ago at least 10 per cent of the boys died after primitive castrations. "Most of them are castrated in hospitals now and the mortality rate is not so high," he said.

In a recent television appearance, Castro recalled Del Pino's association with the 26th of July Movement and declared there was no doubt Del Pino was a betrayer since Castro and Del Pino were the only ones who knew where the arms cache was located.

Del Pino's injuries were described as serious but not critical. Officials said he had a bullet wound in one leg and burns.

The wreckage of the plane was trucked to Cuban air force headquarters in Havana.

Although Del Pino is a U.S. citizen, the Cuban government is expected to treat him as a Cuban counterrevolutionary. He is under heavy guard at the military hospital.

## 2 Searchers Find Girl, 14, in Rowboat

Ocala, Fla. (UPI)—Searchers hunting for a 14-year-old girl missing in the swampy Ocala National Forest found her floating helplessly down a stream in a rowboat Saturday night.

Helen Thomas, missing for 4½ hours, was mosquito-bitten and embarrassed by the excitement she had caused. Otherwise, Sheriff F. L. McGhee said, she was unharmed.

Helen told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas of Silver Springs, she had gone for a walk from the picnic area at Juniper Springs. The search got under way when she did not return.

She said she found the boat and decided to go for a ride. She paddled down the Juniper Springs stream toward Lake George. As it grew dark, she said, she found she was unable to paddle back upstream against the current.

Two men in a canoe found her about 8:30 p.m. McGhee said the girl was more embarrassed than scared. She said she knew where she was all along, but simply could not make headway against the current.

## Goes Down Into Mine

SUBBURY, Ont. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II went 1,000-feet down in a mine Saturday as part of a 3½-hour visit to Sudbury and the surrounding area.

The Queen and Prince Philip came here from Winnipeg and were greeted by about 50,000 persons lining Sudbury's streets.

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## BOMB SHELTER HONEYMOON ENDS

Maria and Melvin Mininson of Miami, Fla., who spent first two weeks of their marriage in one-room bomb shelter 12 feet underground, are shown as they emerged Saturday. Melvin did not shave during underground stay so they could conserve their water supply.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Shah Sister Divorces Ex-L.A. Man

TEHRAN (AP)—The newspaper Ehtelaat said Saturday the Shah's sister, Princess Fatemeh, and her American husband, Vincent L. Lillyer, have been divorced. They were married in Italy nine years ago.

Count authorities declined comment but said a statement is to be issued soon. The paper gave no reason for divorce.

The Shah at first objected to the princess' marriage to a non-Iranian and non-Muslim and deprived her of her royal rights, but restored them in 1951 after mediation by the late Aga Khan III. The princess is 28, Lillyer 34.

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## Newlyweds End Two-Week Stay in Bomb Shelter, Crave Baths

MIAMI (UPI)—Newlyweds Maria and Melvin Mininson emerged from two weeks in a bomb shelter Saturday craving—in order—"an ice cold glass of water, a good bath and a good steak."

"God forbid, we'll never stay in one again unless we have to during an atom bomb attack," said the darkly-handsome bridegroom, a Miami hairdresser.

Throughout the two weeks 12 feet underground in an 8x6x14-foot steel and concrete bomb shelter, the Mininsons had to hoard their limited supply of drinking water. They said they did not have enough water for bathing purposes so they used alcohol to sponge off their bodies.

MININSON REPORTED they began their last day with less than one gallon of water and no alcohol. The craving for a steak resulted from eating canned food. Most of it cold, for two weeks. They also had filled up every container in the shelter, including a 20-gallon refuse can, with trash.

The couple, chosen in a radio station contest after two original candidates had

backed out, were married July 11 at the bomb shelter site.

After a brief reception, they descended into the shelter to be sealed from the outside world for two weeks to prove the usefulness of the bomb shelter product of a local manufacturer.

THEIR REWARD for sticking out the experiment is a two-week honeymoon in Mexico and possibly another vacation in Jamaica. They will leave on the Mexico honeymoon Monday.

Mininson said he and his bride, the former Maria Rodriguez, "counted the minutes" nearly all of the second week underground.

"The first week went like a breeze," he said. "But today we were so knocked out we didn't bother to look at the clock much—just relaxed most of the time."

To keep them company they had a telephone—their only contact with the outside world—and a battery-powered radio. They used up the last of their store of batteries several days ago.

AS PART of the experiment, they lived for six hours

and 15 minutes in "still air," not using the air-intake pump which operates both manually and with electric power.

Both appeared fatigued, but otherwise in good condition.

"This really gave us a new insight into the need for civil defense," Mininson said. "When we get back from our trips, both Maria and I plan to enroll in some advanced civil defense courses."

As a result of the experiment, Mininson said he is certain that his marriage will last.

"But I wouldn't advise staying in a bomb shelter to all newlyweds," he added. "My wife is a real good trouper."

## Puerto Rico Fete

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Puerto Rico celebrated Saturday the seventh anniversary of its U.S. commonwealth status. The day of festivities included a massive parade.

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## 2 Killed, 1 Hurt as Parachute Knocks Plane Out of Control

SONORA (AP)—A parachute sent a small plane wheeling out of control into the forest near Groveland ranger station Saturday, killing two men. A third was injured seriously. The plane caught fire.

The plane was attempting to make a drop of emergency equipment to the Division of Forestry fire camp. The bundle hit the right wheel as it fell and the parachute blossomed out over the tail assembly. The pilot lost control and the four-place Cessna spun down.

John Hayward, 40, of Jamestown, Calif., was killed instantly.

#### Pearson to England

OTTAWA (AP)—Lester B. Pearson, former foreign secretary, today will sail from Montreal to attend a seminar of the Atlantic Treaty Assn. at Oxford University early next month.

Witnesses said that after the parachute opened the plane swung to the right. The right wing hit a tree and was ripped off. The craft then swung around. The left wing hit another tree and the fuselage plunged to the ground.

Edward Cameron, 21, Riverside, Tuolumne County, died soon afterward. Lennart B. Strand, 38, the pilot and owner of Strand Flying Service of Sonora, suffered a fractured skull. His condition at Sierra Hospital here was serious.

Hayward was thrown clear. The other two were pulled out of the burning plane by men from the Division of Forestry camp a few hundred yards away.

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# Two Bag Big Shark Near S.F.

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The shark, weighing 700 pounds, was caught off the coast of Marin County, north of the Golden Gate, within 100 yards of Indian Beach, a favorite spot for swimmers.

William Fairbanks, attendant at Tomales Bay State Park, immediately issued a warning for swimmers to stay in shallow water and to be on the alert.

Anthony Konatich and his son, Felix, commercial fishermen, dropped drift nets for striped bass Friday night. They found the big shark struggling in the net Saturday morning.

Felix said he caught two 500-pounders in the same net last year.

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BEFORE TRUMAN VISIT

Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, on vacation tour, is shown getting off plane which took him to Kansas City and a Saturday morning chat with former President Harry S. Truman.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## EX-PRESIDENT LISTENS TO 'BAD JOKES'

# Gov. Long, Truman Talk Privately

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—of his own chances for re-election, his views on segregation and his immediate travel plans, sprinkled throughout with broad humor. Long stopped over here on a vacation trip.

Truman left immediately after the meeting without comment.

Asked if he had discussed politics with the former President, Long answered coyly: "We might."

Touching on segregation, the governor said, "I'm for segregation one billion percent. All you got to do is look at Louisiana. The colored people there are the happiest people in the world."

He said he "really and truly didn't want to run" for a fourth term as governor but, he added, "I'm in harness and not ready to retire."

Leaving Truman's offices, Long autographed a postcard for 11-year-old Donna Sue Evans of Kansas City, Kan., Ark.

Asked if he thought Vice President Nixon was holding his own against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, Long laughed in reply: "I've been too busy trying to keep out of jail to follow that."

The governor spent three quarters of an hour with Truman and emerged to give reporters a 30-minute account.

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# Gunman Dies as Tear Gas Burns Barn

ROCKY MOUNT, Va. (UPI)—Ex-convict Earl A. Smith, sought for slaying a helpless man and an infant, barricaded himself in a barn which burned to the ground Saturday night in the face of a posse's tear gas barrage. An officer said Smith apparently died in the fire.

Smith, 30, of Ferrum, Va., surrounded by some 50 or 60 officers, two Army tanks, machine guns and armored cars, made no attempt to shoot his way out or escape when the barn in which he took refuge went up in flames.

Sheriff Morton T. Prillaman of Henry County, Va., said Smith's body apparently would be found in the smoldering ruins of the barn—the climax to a grim manhunt which lasted more than 36 hours.

FIRE TRUCKS were called to wet down the ruins to enable officers to search for the body.

The fire, which broke out in a hayloft, apparently was started by about 30 tear gas shells which police lobbed into the barn trying to flush out the ex-convict who was armed with a powerful hunting rifle, the same weapon which felled his two victims Friday and wounded a pursuing posse member Saturday.

SMITH WOUNDED one trooper in the shoulder when the officer walked unsuspecting into the barn, located on a farm belonging to Smith's father, about 18 miles west of Rocky Mount.

He was armed with the same .30-30 caliber rifle that he used to shoot down a Henry County, Va., man from ambush and blast an 8-month-old girl cradled in her grandmother's arms.

The posse immediately surrounded the barn and summoned two National Guard tanks from Martinsville, two armored cars from another town, unit tear gas shells and spotlights to illuminate the scene.

## 41 Lost in Floods

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Official reports said Saturday that floods in West Pakistan have left 41 persons dead or missing, 21,350 houses damaged or destroyed and 2,998 head of cattle dead.



## HERE WE GO AGAIN!

While Miss Universe beauties were primping for their coronation ball, a preliminary to the Miss America Contest was under way in Bellflower Saturday. Named Miss Bellflower was Rosemary Lovett, 19, of Compton, measuring 36-24-36.—(Staff)

## Crash Crews Put on Alert for Jetliner

LONDON (AP)—Crash crews were called out at London Airport Saturday night when an incoming Boeing 707 jetliner reported failure of its undercarriage indicator light.

The plane, carrying 110 passengers from New York, flew low over the control tower so control officers could check the undercarriage. They reported the wheels were down and the plane landed safely.

Officials of Pan American World Airways complained afterward that they had not asked for an alert.

"Neither we nor the pilot requested it," said one Pan American official. "There was no need."

"The emergency was ordered by airport authorities."

## Mock A-Bomb Attack on Southern England

LONDON (AP)—A make-believe nuclear bomb raid was concentrated on the southern half of Britain Saturday.

A variety of nuclear armed bombers—pretending they were the enemy—struck at this country from Norway and North Germany.

The exercises were organized by the Royal Air Force's fighter command.

## Woman, 30, Arrested With Lover, Age 16

COSTA MESA — A petite 30-year-old redhead, charged with child-stealing after police arrested her and her 16-year-old lover, told them Saturday she couldn't understand the fuss over her romance.

Mrs. Doris Mae Eflaw, of Tucson, Ariz., said she will waive extradition to return to Tucson and an appointment with Superior Court there Monday to answer a pending charge she ran away with the same strapping lad 2½ months ago.

THEN, POLICE investigator Wayne Colwell said, the lovebirds allegedly financed an extensive tour of California and the Pacific Northwest with bum checks. Mrs. Eflaw was arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., and separately returned to Tucson after juvenile officers took the boy in tow.

Colwell put the boy in Orange County Juvenile Home at Santa Ana along with the lad's 17-year-old cousin, who drove them here.

IT WAS THE nervousness of the 17-year-old which brought police the tip of the couple wanted by Tucson.



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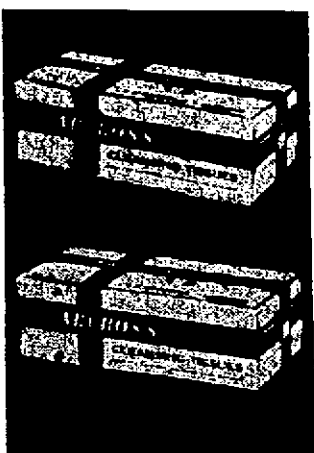
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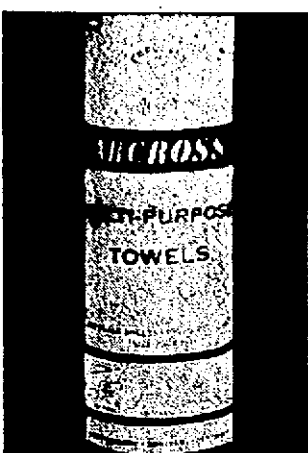
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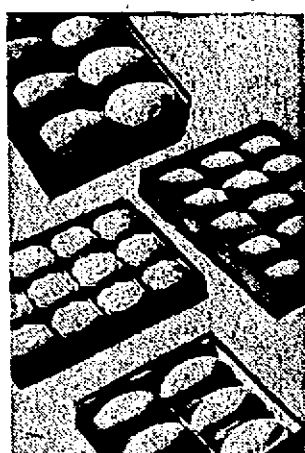
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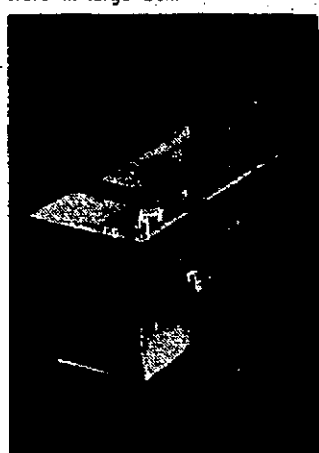
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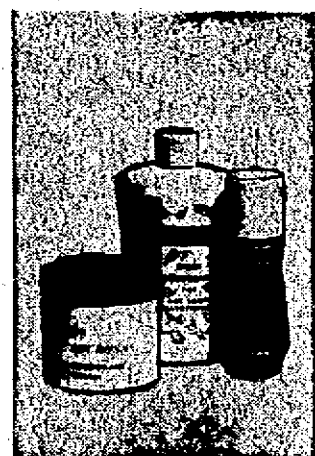
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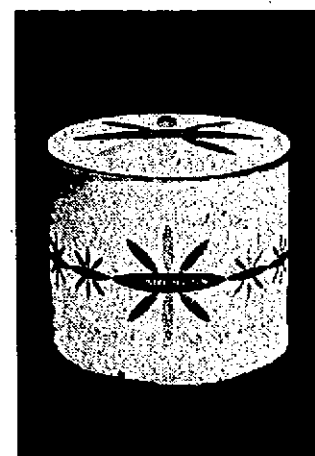
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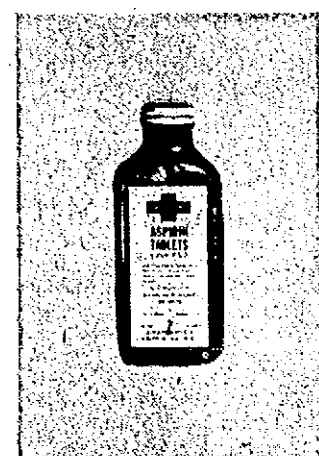
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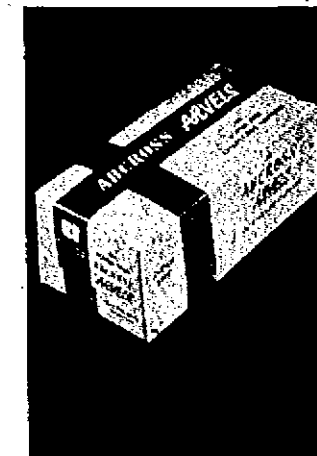
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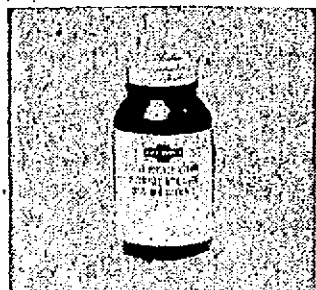


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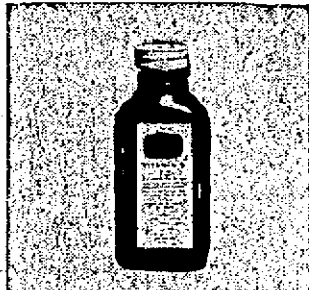


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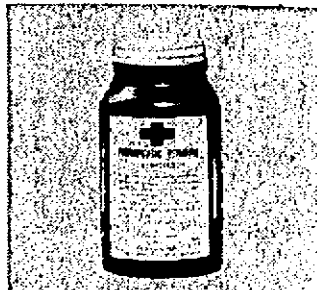
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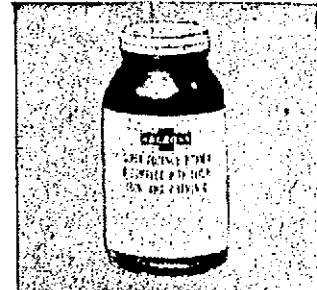
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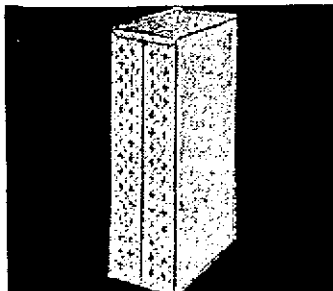
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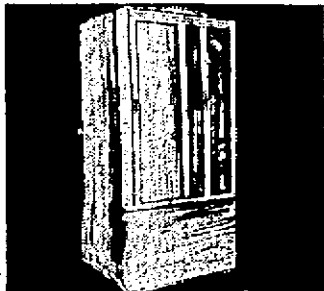
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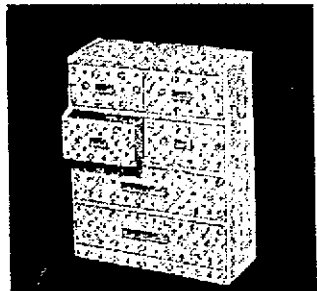
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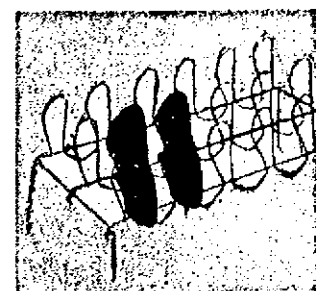
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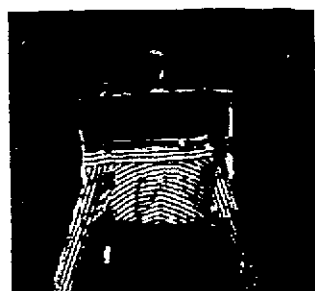
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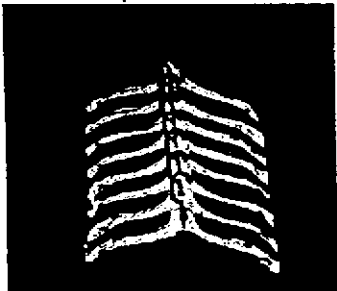
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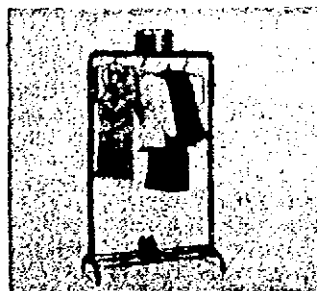
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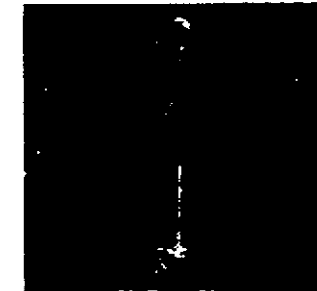
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# Anastasia's Nephew, 16, Dies in Lake

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (AP)—A 16-year-old nephew of the notorious killer Albert Anastasia drowned Saturday in a small lake while visiting his sister at a summer camp. The boy, also named Albert, was the son of Gerardo (Jerry) Anastasia, business agent of a Brooklyn Longshoremen's Union, who died last December. The youth was rowing on Lake St. Dominic with another Brooklyn boy, Thomas Vega, 17, 203 Columbia St. when they lost an oar. Albert jumped over to get it, became exhausted and drowned. Vega tried to save him, he said, but Albert struggled so that he had to break away or go under with him. Vega then ran a half mile around the lake to notify camp officials but Albert's body wasn't recovered for three hours.

ALBERT ARRIVED Saturday morning to visit his sister, Vivian, 14, who is attending St. Joseph's Camp for Girls, part of a Roman Catholic institution.

One of the boy's uncles, Salvatore Anastasia, a Roman Catholic priest in the Bronx section of New York, was notified.

Another of the boy's uncles is Anthony (Tough Tony), union boss of the Brooklyn docks. His most notorious kinsman, however, was his namesake, the onetime executioner for the "Murder, Inc." gang, who was shot to death in a Manhattan barber shop.

# Firecracker Injures 10 at Parade

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A firecracker, apparently thrown from an American Legion parade vehicle, fell into a crowd in front of the Hotel Muehlebach Saturday, inflicting slight leg wounds on ten persons.

The victims were taken to a hospital in an ambulance and police car. All were treated and released.

Witnesses said the firecracker came from a model locomotive in which members of the St. Louis chapter of the Forty and Eight society were riding.

A sparse crowd watched the downtown parade, held in connection with the 41st annual convention of the Missouri Department of the Legion.

# Pomona Horse Show Slated

The Pomona Open Horse Show will be held Aug. 2 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Carillon Ring in the Los Angeles County fairgrounds.

Competition will be in 20 classes including events for juniors and adults. A trophy and five ribbons will be given in each class.

Admission is free to the public.

# SOUTHLAND WELL MAPPED

# U. S. Exploration Lags

NEW YORK (UPI)—Man is setting out to chart the universe leaving much of his own world still unexplored, one of the nation's leading map makers reports.

William Briesemeister, chief cartographer of the 107-year-old American Geographical Society, said that at least 50 per cent of the United States is inadequately mapped, and much of it never has been mapped at all.

About two-thirds of U. S. maps should be revised, he said.

Briesemeister said that very little of the rest of the world, outside populated areas, has been surveyed. The society is only now on the verge of charting the contours of the Atlantic Ocean's bottom, he said.

THE VETERAN of 50 years of map making said in an interview that there are completely unexplored and unmapped areas in Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Texas, the Dakotas, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Southern California and Kentucky are among the best-mapped areas, he said. He added:

"Adequate maps of the United States are very spotty," he said. "When you think the wealthiest country in the world has only about half of it surveyed with modern, adequate maps, it's disgraceful."

"Some of the maps of the Midwest go back to the days of the Civil War. There are even places near New York City that have not been adequately mapped. The existing maps are based on surveys dating to 1809."



CUDDLED BY A CLOTH 'MOTHER' A Monkey Teaches Science About Love

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—How does love begin? And just what is love?

Psychologists launching research on love are turning up some surprises.

By one common concept, love starts with the dinner bell. That is, the child's love for his mother begins because she feeds him.

But not so, according to fascinating studies of baby monkeys by Dr. Harry Harlow and associates at the University of Wisconsin.

"They find the important thing seems to be physical contact and comfort. In the beginning, love might be spelled 'snuggle.'"

The psychologists are experimenting with baby macaque monkeys, separated from their mothers 6 to 12 hours after birth, and given substitute mothers.

The catch is, one substitute mother is made only of wire, with a wooden head. The other is soft and warm, made of wood covered with foam rubber and terry cloth, heated by a light bulb. By human standards, she's not exactly pretty—not with red bicycle reflectors as big eyes.

Both mothers have a nipple for nursing. Given a choice, the infants choose the soft, cuddly mother.

If placed in a cage with both wire and soft mother, with only the wire mother supplying milk, the infants still spend far more time with the cloth mother, hugging and clinging to her.

"We think we engineered a very superior monkey mother," Dr. Harlow says, "although this view is not universally held by the monkey fathers."

Infants tucked away into bare, wire cages tend to sicken, and one even died, it was observed. But even a piece of cloth makes them happier, helps them survive.

The monkey babies go fairly mad over the cloth mother.

Feeding at the mother's breast appears far less important than many psychoanalysts have thought, Dr. Harlow believes. But nursing a baby does facilitate the close physical contact which appears so important.

Frighten the baby—as with a toy bear which waddles forward beating a drum—and the monkey races to its "mother."

Love for the synthetic mothers seems just as strong as for their real mothers, the psychologists find. And it lasts over long months of separation from the synthetic mothers. If anything, the infant reunited with a cloth mother becomes more affectionate, rarely leaving her to play, but sometimes perversely nipping and biting her.

Real-life attachment of a human baby for his mother is "probably influenced by many things, but we do find that contact comfort is of great importance," says Dr. Harlow.

# Demo Program May Keep Congress Until Labor Day

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders have put labor, housing, highway and civil rights legislation on the program for a stretch drive that could keep Congress running until Labor Day.

Also, if a satisfactory compromise can be worked out, Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) probably will agree to passage of a bill lifting the interest ceiling on long-term government bonds. But the two party leaders are satisfied to let the Eisenhower administration stew in the julep of the President's vetoes of wheat and tobacco bills.

IF THERE IS any wheat legislation—and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he

thinks there may be—the impetus for it will have to come from President Eisenhower or Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Dirksen said in an interview he has real hope that some agreement can be reached in a "reasonable, sound program" to reverse the costly flow of wheat into government storage.

Otherwise, he said, the present crop carryover of 1,300,000,000 bushels may be increased by another 100,000,000 bushels by next July, with mounting storage costs and an increase in the government's present 3½-billion-dollar investment.

What the House does with a labor anti-racketeering bill, which the Senate previously has passed, may have a great deal to do with the length of the congressional session.

THE DEMOCRATIC leaders are agreed that some action must be taken on housing. Democrats on a Senate Banking subcommittee are now holding hearings in an effort to discredit Eisenhower's veto of a housing measure he called extravagant and inflationary.

If the response is judged sufficient, an effort may be made to override the veto. This requires two-thirds approval of those voting in both House and Senate. If support for the President's position seems solid, a bob-tailed housing bill may result.

A compromise measure to continue the interstate highway program, perhaps at a slower than anticipated pace, appears to be in the making. Eisenhower probably will get only part of the 1½-cent-a-gallon gasoline-tax increase he requested to help pay for the road-building.

ACTION ON CIVIL rights legislation still is up in the air in both houses. Johnson has been plugging for the Senate Judiciary Committee to clear a bill but Southern Democrats apparently intend to stall there until they see what the House does.

Dirksen got Senate permission for a judiciary group to

meet all day Monday, when he said there will be a motion to take up a telescoped measure approved by a subcommittee.

The motion is debatable, meaning that Southern opponents may talk as long as they choose. But Dirksen said he remains hopeful that a

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# Civil Air Patrol Sets Survey of Nonmilitary Plane Traffic

Dubbed "Operation Elbow Room," a four-day survey of nonmilitary air traffic at Long Beach Municipal Airport and three outlying fields will be launched Thursday by the Civil Air Patrol.

Capt. James Brady, operations officer for Group 7 headquarters at Long Beach, said CAP seniors and cadets will interview pilots landing at the fields, ask each 30 questions and give the information to the Federal Aviation Agency.

The FAA program is to gauge aviation activity and learn what pilots think of landing facilities, aviation safety requirements, practices of the several fields—and what they think should be done.

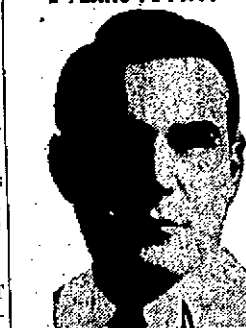
IT WILL BE PERTINENT to the present and to the jet-age future, it was explained.

Squadron 77, Squadron 43 and the Group 7 staff will handle the Long Beach Municipal Airport traffic queries under direction of Capt. Joe Martinez. At Torrance Air-

port, Squadron 43 and Squadron 81 will have Maj. Carl Shirley in charge. Squadron 41 will be at Hawthorne Airport, under direction of CWO Ben Clark; Squadron 125, commander of Squadron 125, will direct the survey at Compton Airport.

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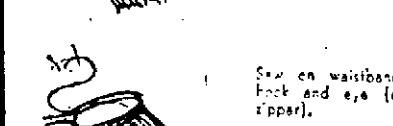
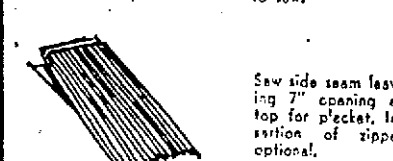
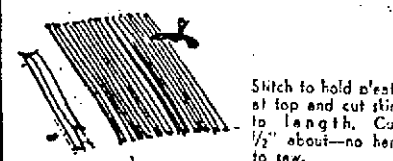
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# Socialite Heiress Tells FBI She 'Vanished' Voluntarily

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CHICAGO (UPI)—The FBI reported Saturday that socialite heiress Jacqueline Gay Hart said she "sort of exploded" because of tension arising over her approaching wedding and decided to disappear for a while.

The pretty 21-year-old blonde revealed she was in New York and Chicago during the 50 hours she was missing after seeing her fiancé, Stanley Gaines, 25, off on an air trip from Newark, N. J., airport last Tuesday night.

The report by the FBI verified and traced the movements of Miss Hart during her disappearance. Miss Hart, who originally told of being kidnaped by two heavy-set, swarthy men, later admitted her first story was a hoax.

DETAILS OF Miss Hart's statement were presented to the U.S. attorney's office for possible prosecution for false statement in a criminal investigation. But Mitchell Rieger, chief assistant U.S. attorney, declined to authorize prosecution following a study of the situation in view of Miss Hart's previous medical condition and her current general mental and physical condition.

Meanwhile, Miss Hart of Short Hills, N. J., her father and Gaines checked out of their Loop hotel and boarded an airline flight to Newark.

Prior to their departure, two FBI agents conferred with Miss Hart and her father, executive Ralph A. Hart, in their hotel suite here. Later, the FBI issued its report to verify the former college co-ed's second story.

"There has been so much question as to why the FBI believes Miss Hart's second story that there was no abduction over her first story of the kidnaping," said Richard D. Auerbach, agent-in-charge of the Chicago FBI office.

"The reason is that a check of the second story has completely verified Miss Hart's second statement," he said.

"In essence," the FBI agent said, "Miss Hart has said that so much tension developed in her as a result of the very elaborate preparations for her wedding to Gaines, with 500 guests, a specially designed wedding dress and a number of other arrangements, that she 'sort of exploded.'"

In her statement to the FBI, Miss Hart told of traveling to New York "in a daze" after seeing Gaines off at the Newark airport. The next morning, Auerbach said, Miss Hart "for no particular reason" bought a bus ticket to Chicago, arriving here shortly after midnight Wednesday.

THE PRETTY HEIRESS checked into a hotel and went to bed, the FBI agent said. The next morning (Thursday), she made arrangements to rent a radio and for the first time heard the news about her disappearance, he said.

Auerbach quoted Miss Hart as saying she realized "what a hubbub it was causing. This partially snapped me out of my fog," she was quoted.

That evening "in a panic," Auerbach said, and not quite realizing what she was doing, she took a cab around Grant Park on Chicago's lake front, walked for a while and then hailed the first police car she spotted.

When Miss Hart was found by police, she was weeping—almost hysterically—and then told of being kidnaped, driven a long distance in a car and eventually released on the lake front because she was "too hot" to hold for ransom.

## SAD HOMECOMING

Jacqueline Hart, New Jersey heiress whose story of having been kidnaped was admittedly untrue, looks pale and drawn as she waits at Chicago's O'Hare Field for plane to take her home with her grinning fiancé, Stanley Gaines (right) and her father, Ralph A. Hart, Colgate-Palmolive executive. The FBI disclosed that the girl came to Chicago under emotional tension over her forthcoming wedding.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Airlines Speed Up Passenger Baggage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The scheduled airlines announced Saturday a new streamlined method of handling passenger baggage on domestic flights.

They won't weigh it any more—unless it looks as if it exceeds the 40-pound free limit.

The Air Transport Assn. said the government had approved the new method of

## Army Post Fights Polio Outbreak

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—This big Army post Saturday launched an all-out campaign against a polio outbreak which has stricken 10 children of service personnel, two of them fatally.

Army authorities, who announced an emergency immunization program, said the children came down with the disease within the past few weeks.

Five of those stricken had not received Salk polio vaccine. The others had received only part of required number of shots, according to Col. Samuel W. Caldwell of Womack Army Hospital here.

COL. CALDWELL identified the two victims as 3-year-old James Marlatt IV, son of Lt. and Mrs. James Marlatt III of Danville, Ill.; and 5-year-old Rusty C. Taylor, son of Specialist and Mrs. Thomas E. Taylor, Jackson, Miss.

Caldwell said the Marlatt child had received half of the recommended four shots. There was no immunization report on the Taylor boy.

The officer said the post clinic will be open daily in an effort to administer the shots to all personnel and their dependents.

## Missing Boy Found Dead in Ice Chest

FORT WORTH (AP)—Searchers found the body of Donald David Thompson, 7, in an abandoned icebox behind a repair shop in north Fort Worth Saturday.

Police said the boy's parents reported him missing at 11 p.m. Friday, advising that they last saw him about 10 hours earlier.

Mrs. Alma Jean Dunlap, who lives in the vicinity, told officers she saw several boys playing around the repair shop earlier. The body was in the last of several old iceboxes which she helped police search.

estimating baggage loads instead of weighing each piece. The association said it will save passengers time and the airlines operating costs. One airline estimates the new procedures will save it \$150,000 a year.

EACH PIECE of checked luggage will be figured as weighing 23½ pounds, and each piece carried by the passenger on the plane at five pounds.

For some years, the airlines have used an average weight for passengers themselves, figuring one at 160 pounds in summer, and 165 pounds, because of heavier clothing, in winter.

Under the new baggage rule, if your bag looks heavy, the airline may want to weigh it anyway—to see if you owe excess charges for poundage beyond the free limit.

## 520-Ft. Fall Kills Oakland Bridegroom

PACIFICA (AP)—An Oakland welder stepped back Saturday to take a picture of his bride of six months and fell 520 feet to his death down a coastal cliff known as Devil's Slide.

Earth at the edge of the cliff gave way and Van Terrell, 26, plunged over an 80-degree drop. His body hit a ledge 50 feet above the Pacific's surf.

Mrs. Terrell was led from the scene in hysterical condition.

Pacifica firemen required an hour and 25 minutes to recover the body and haul it back by litter to the coastal highway where the Terrells had parked their car.



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# 'Hovercraft' Crosses English Channel on 1-Ft. Air Layer

DOVER, England (AP) — Britain's first flying saucer, officially called the SRN1, skimmed smoothly from Calais to Dover Saturday looking like an intruder from space fiction amid the workaday shipping of the English Channel.

It was the Hovercraft's first channel crossing. By unplanned coincidence, it made the journey exactly 50 years to the day after Louis Blériot's historic first flight across the 23 storied miles.

The Hovercraft made the crossing in two hours, three minutes, flying a foot above the waves on its own self-made air cushion.

INSIDE DOVER harbor, it fluttered off the sea and over the beach to land without fuss amid a welcoming chorus of ship's sirens.

Christopher Cockerell, the Hovercraft inventor, emerged from inside its open-sided cabin, wiped the salt spray from his sparse gray hair and said:

"It was not as elegant as perhaps one would wish—she threw up a lot of spray and gave us a thorough soaking. But the crossing fully confirmed my belief that the Hovercraft has a real future in practical transport."

The Hovercraft looks exactly like the flying saucer of 1,000 space novels. It is a flat oval, 30x20 feet, surmounted by a squat, broad funnel. The funnel houses a fan of hand-carved mahogany driven by a 450-horsepower piston engine.

The fan blows air down through two rings of slots at the craft's bottom. More air from the same fan is blasted through four ducts at the sides of the craft to move it and steer it.

Forward of the funnel is the two-seat cabin in which test pilot Peter Lamb and Cockerell made the trip. A third man traveled on deck as human ballast, moving around to help keep trim.

"The saucer has the simplest of controls. By Lamb's right hand was a joystick, controlling direction, with a twist grip at the top for the engine throttle. By his left hand was another stick to control the saucer's balance.

The craft lifts off the water or ground as soon as the engine is revving fast enough to build up the necessary air pressure beneath. Top speed on the crossing was 38 knots, maintained only for about one mile.



## CHANNEL SKIMMER

British "Hovercraft," looking much like a flying saucer, rests on deck of ship at Calais, France, before making 2-hour, 3-minute crossing of the English Channel. Unusual craft is supported by "pillar" of air.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Dr. Finch Claims He Tried Reconciliation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Bernard Finch, charged with murdering his socialite wife, said Saturday he had been trying to persuade her to reconcile.

Mrs. Finch, 33, was shot to death outside her fashionable home July 18. She had sued her wealthy husband for divorce three months ago.

Dr. Finch, 41, said in an interview in the county jail: "When this horrible thing happened I was trying to effect a reconciliation with my wife. I'd been trying for almost two months."

"I'd send Barbara presents and flowers. I invited her out to dinner many times to discuss the matter. All failed. She just wouldn't discuss it with me."

ASKED ABOUT a judge's refusal to permit him to attend Mrs. Finch's funeral Friday, Dr. Finch replied: "I would have liked very much to have gone to it."

Dr. Finch declined to discuss circumstances of the slaying.

He said: "I have attorneys I have complete confidence in who have advised me not to discuss the case. I'm sure they know what they are doing."

ASKED IF HE was disturbed about the case, he said:

"I'm disturbed but not about any of the new developments."

The major development was the disclosure that a piece of luggage had been found on the lawn of the Finch home. It was reported to have contained rope and sleeping pills.

Dr. Finch was asked if he thought his girl friend and former secretary, red-haired Carol Tregoff, 22, would go back to the husband she divorced a few months ago.

"That decision is certainly up to Carol," he said.

MISS TREGOFF has told police she accompanied Dr. Finch from Las Vegas, Nev., to West Covina the night of the slaying to talk to Mrs. Finch about her divorce suit. Miss Tregoff said Dr. Finch wanted his wife to go ahead with the action.

Miss Tregoff said Mrs. Finch pulled a gun when she and Dr. Finch approached her in the garage of the Finch home. Miss Tregoff said she fled and then heard a shot. Miss Tregoff and Dr. Finch returned to Las Vegas separately.

## Student at Purdue Shot Dead

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — The son of a retired rear admiral was found shot to death early Saturday in the off-campus apartment of another Purdue University student.

Circumstances surrounding the shooting remained mysterious nearly 24 hours later.

Authorities said James Strain, 26, a graduate student from Westville, Ind., was shot with a .38-caliber revolver.

Prentice von Conrad, Houston, Tex., in whose apartment the shooting occurred, was held pending investigation. Von Conrad and a graduate nurse he called following the shooting, Georgia Wright, 34, went to police to report the case.

ALL VON CONRAD would say was that there had been a "terrible accident."

Police said they found four guns in Von Conrad's apartment.

Strain was the son of Rear Adm. Charles L. Strain (Ret.), Arlington, Va., currently at Purdue for a special education course for retired officers.

University Celebrates

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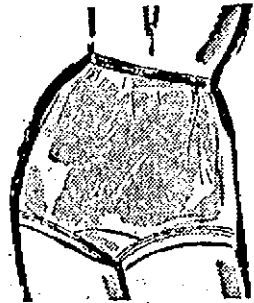
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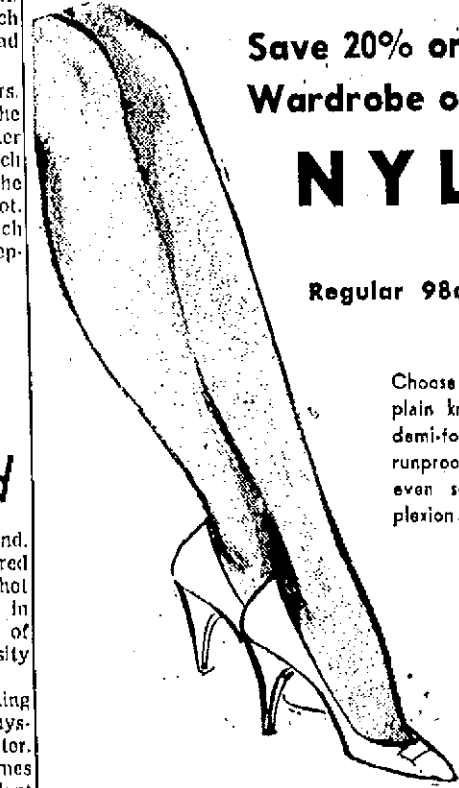
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Lloyd Asks Quick End to Parley

GENEVA (UPI) — A new western policy split has developed over steps to wind up the deadlocked Geneva foreign ministers conference and push toward a possible summit meeting, authoritative conference sources disclosed Saturday.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, the sources said, wants a "quickie" wind-up of the present Big Four meeting and a summit get-together early in September. Lloyd was to see Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in London this weekend and may launch his new push towards the summit Monday, the sources said.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, on the other hand, was said to feel that prospects of an East-West agreement on Berlin at present are slim.

### Birrell to Return

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Lowell M. Birrell, high-living American financier wanted in New York on a 14-million dollar fraud charge, declared Saturday that he would return voluntarily to America to face trial.

He said he would disprove the indictment. Birrell was jailed here on charges of illegal entry into Brazil and possession of false documents. New York authorities seek him on a 69-count indictment involving the defrauding of two companies.



LOWELL BIRRELL  
Financier in Brazil Jail

### Admiral Sacked

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Arturo Frondizi accepted the resignation of Navy Secretary Adolfo Estvez Saturday in an effort to end a five-week government crisis climaxed by a Navy revolt.

Frondizi bowed to pressure exerted by high-ranking naval officers, who Friday mutinied and refused to take orders from Estvez. The resigned navy secretary has been the key figure in a controversy between the military men and Frondizi over whether the government has been too lenient with followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron.

### Aluminum, Copper Tieups Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are worried that aluminum and copper industry strikes may soon develop as a companion to the 11-day steel strike—shutting down virtually all U. S. metal production.

Walkouts in aluminum or copper, or both, might cause President Eisenhower to reconsider invoking the Taft-Hartley law's national emergency provisions leading to court injunctions to suspend the strikes.

So far Eisenhower has steered clear of utilizing the law's 80-day strike-stopping powers.

### Hoffa Plans Anti-Solon Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa is planning to set up a political department in his union to try and defeat congressmen with anti-teamster voting records.

The program would be financed by a novel "political checkoff" system under which rank-and-file teamsters could earmark 50 cents of their monthly dues for political action. This would be on a voluntary basis and thus in compliance with the corrupt practices act.

Funds collected in this way—potentially several million dollars a year—would be split between regional and national headquarters of the 1,600,000-member union.



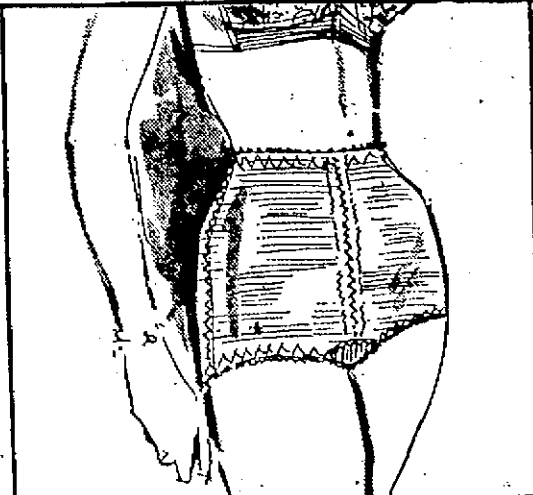
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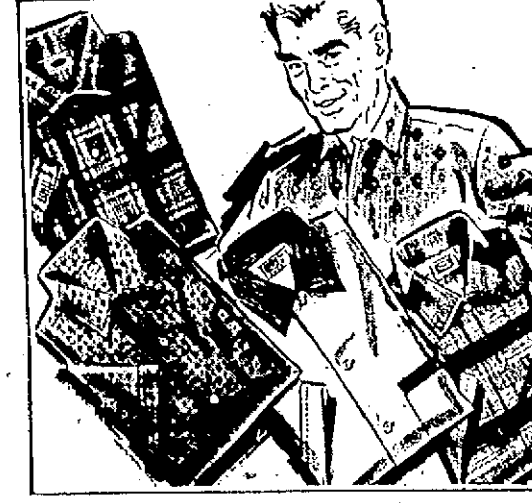
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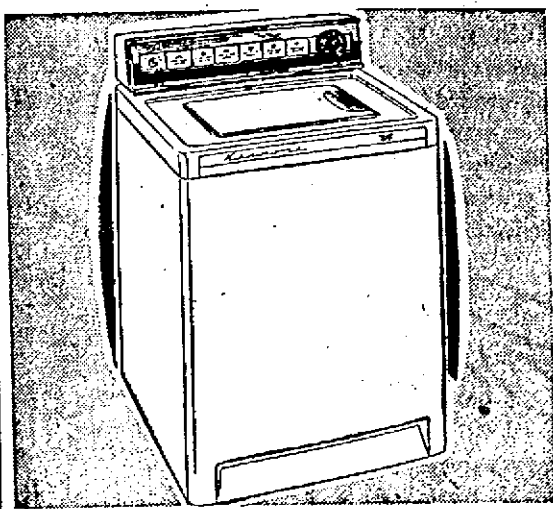


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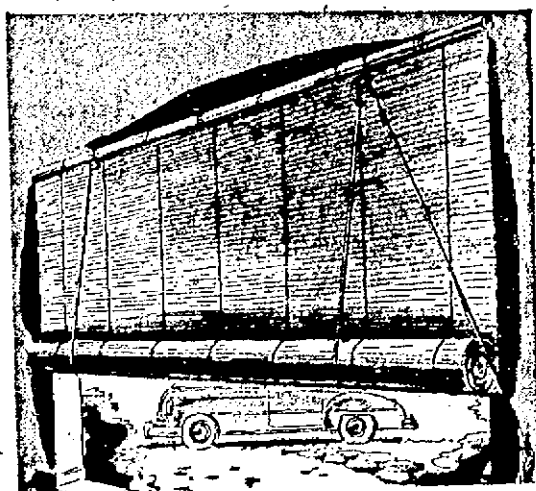
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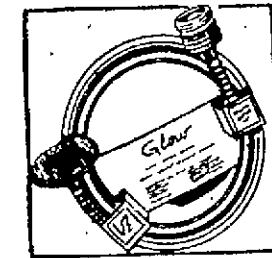
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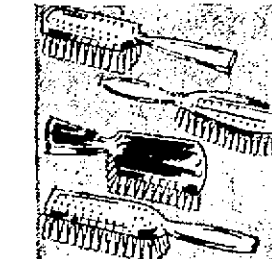


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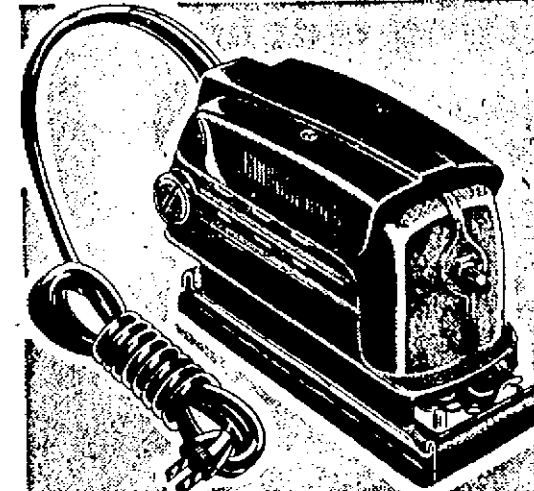
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## WHERE IS IT?

### Puts His Bags in Wrong Car

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (UP)—Lee Nester of Los Angeles, Calif., while packing away his luggage Saturday, noticed that the car parked next to his own outside the hotel was of the same color and make.

After he had checked out and driven to Texarkana the similarity struck him again.

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## Want to Write a Book? Beware of Vanity Press

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The lady, carrying out her late husband's wish, sent the manuscript of a book he had written to a publisher.

Soon she received a letter from an editor at the publishing house. It read, in part: "I found (the manuscript) the kind of straightforward, clean, teen-age boys' book that is a pleasure to read... There is enough excitement and adventure in this story to make it highly appealing to any red-blooded American youth... I think your husband wrote very well, with an excellent sense of plot development. The mystery unfolds cleverly, sustaining even this much older reader's attention."

Then the lady received a contract, guaranteeing her 40 per cent royalties on the book.

The lady received something else: a "cooperative publishing bill" amounting to \$1,320. She had to pay it.

SHE WROTE LATER in a letter: "I had to do all kinds of odd jobs at the age of 62 because I never disclosed the real tragedy to my children until I got every cent of the money repaid."

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letter praising the book, there was this inter-office memo written by the reader who appreciated the manuscript: "This is a preposterous, sentimental, badly written adventure story about teen-age boys. The plot makes very little sense."

The book was a flop of course. But the publisher didn't suffer.

This is a documented case involving what the Federal Trade Commission calls the "vanity press"—publishing schemes designed to fleece "naive but determined authors."

The details are taken from the record of a hearing on the FTC's complaint against that publishing firm which is now under a federal order, backed by a potential fine of \$5,000 per day to refrain from such misrepresentations.

The FTC has issued five such orders in the past two years. And it has distributed a "consumer alert," warning against the "vanity" publishers and detailing how they operate.

THE PATTERN is this, generally: The publisher invites writers to submit their work for "sincere and constructive"

evaluation. The publisher's reply is liberally laced with hints of multiple editions, foreign sales, movie and TV rights, best seller lists and literary awards. There are promises of lavish royalties.

Once the hook is set, and the eager author anxious to be pulled into the boat, the contract arrives. In its fine print are provisions that the author must pay all costs of the first (and usually the last) edition.

"The same fine print spares the publisher any solid financial responsibility for promoting the book," the FTC says. "In short, the 'cooperative publishing plan' assures the profits to the vanity publisher and the costs to the author."

## 2 BIKES, PIG

**Fastest Jobs  
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TOKYO (UPI)—The Chinese Communist magazine, "Peking Review" Saturday reported a new type competition among workers—who can do his job the fastest. The highlights:

A pile of bicycle parts was assembled in five minutes into two bikes;

Miss Liu Shih Min, a bank teller, counted 20,000 bills in 60 minutes without an error;

A butcher sliced up half a pig in two minutes, 12.8 seconds.

## Murderer, Placed on 10-Most-Wanted Roster, Soon Lands Back in Prison

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In November 1953, John Alfred Hopkins, convicted of murdering a policeman, broke out of Arizona State Penitentiary. He headed for the small town of Watsonville, Calif., and settled into an inconspicuous job.

Things went quietly for Hopkins. Then, on May 27, 1954, he wandered into the post office. He stopped cold. There was his picture on the wall as a member of the exclusive ten-most-wanted club.

In 30 minutes, Hopkins was out of Reno. The post office there prominently displayed his front add side views.

Next stop was Elko, Nev., and Hopkins thought he'd finally found a haven. No

Hopkins tore the picture down and was out of Watsonville within an hour. He headed for Salt Lake City—but then remembered the FBI had a field office there and hopped off the train in Reno, Nev.

When federal agents slipped the handcuffs on Hopkins, he said he felt he'd just been on a "vacation." He said he had been thinking about the Arizona prison meals ever since he made the ten-most-wanted list, and had spent most of his savings on thick steaks to bolster his constitution.

Hopkins was apprehended three weeks after his face made the ten-most-wanted posters. He isn't alone. Since 1950 when the top ten was started, 106 of the fugitives listed have been caught. Nearly half of these arrests were brought about by posters or newspapers and radio descriptions.

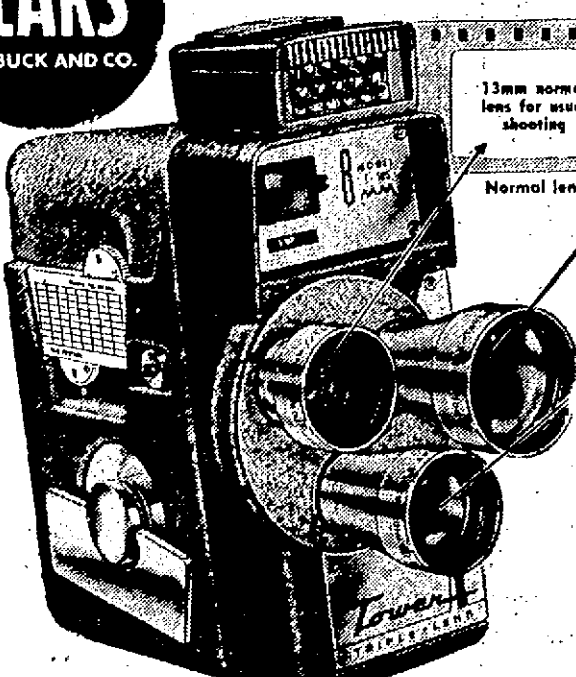
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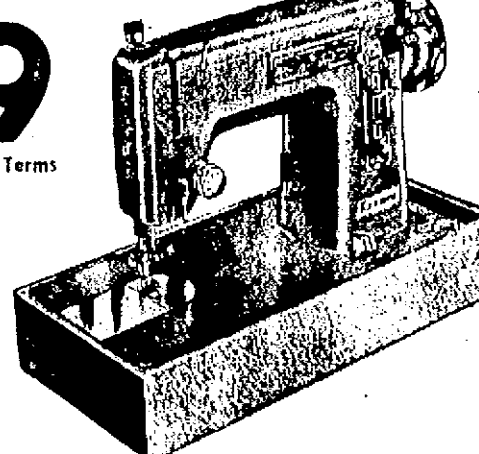
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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Voice Linked to Emotions

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Sesside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

Your voice may indicate to your doctor whether you're emotionally disturbed.

Dr. Paul J. Moses of Stanford's School of Medicine tells physicians to watch the five R's of vocal dynamics—respiration, rhythm, resonance, register and range.

If any one of these factors is absent, peculiar or exaggerated, the physician has reason to suspect emotional or mental difficulty, he says.

Some of Dr. Moses' comments on the various R's:

**Respiration**—Many persons with an inspiratory voice—unusual sounds produced when a person breathes in—hold secrets they fear to divulge.

**Rhythm**—Maintenance of regular rhythms tends to support a child's emotional balance. Rhythms should be maintained in sleep, feeding, elimination and, "if mother is sensible," that of rocking baby. Stuttering is a disease of rhythm.

**Resonance**—Anxiety, grief, anger, panic cause changes in resonance, reflecting swelling or shrinking of nasal mucous membrane. Sexual stimulation produces "nasal" voice.

**Register**—If a 20 to 30-year-old man persists in using falsetto voice, suspect a mother fixation and hatred of father. Such a person desires to be related to his mother, wishes to avoid identification with his father.

**Range**—Authority in our culture is expressed by depth of voice. Men who enter professions or vocations where success depends on exercise of authority tend to deeper voices.

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**APPENDICITIS IS POSSIBLE** even though your appendix has been removed.

Three such cases have been reported by Veterans Hospital in Coral Gables, Fla., according to the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Surgeons said second appendectomies were done on three men—aged 63, 65 and 69.

In each case the patient's appendix had been removed earlier during an operation for another unrelated disease. The appendix had been clipped as a precautionary measure.

But in each case, the VA surgeons explained, the entire appendix could not be removed. So a stump remained. And appendicitis had developed in the stump.

Their recommendation: don't take out the appendix during an operation for something else unless the appendix can be completely removed.

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**PHYSICIANS SUSPECTING** the presence of stomach cancer in a patient may now be aided in arriving at an early diagnosis by performing a test for a certain substance in the stomach acid.

Dr. Steven Schenker, writing in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases, identifies the substance as acetic dehydrogenase, a chemical factor known as an enzyme. In the presence of stomach cancer the substance is found in a much higher concentration in stomach juice than is normally the case.

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**NEWBORN BABIES** dying of asphyxia sometimes can be saved by one of two techniques described in the medical Journal Surgery:

1. Cooling the infant in running water to reduce his body temperature. Technical name for the process: hypothermia.

2. Hypothermia plus a transfusion of blood enriched with oxygen.

Not only do these methods save baby's life but they also assure that his mentality will not be adversely affected because of oxygen shortage during the attack.

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**PERSONS EMBARRASSED** by double chins or an overgrowth of skin called "goibler neck" often can be helped by plastic surgery.

The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly has just outlined techniques for changing a chinny-chin into one plain chin.

One case history described: that of a young male movie star who underwent surgery for removal of a slight double chin that ruined his profile when the camera moved in for lateral shots.

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**HERE'S THE LATEST REPORT** from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. concerning your chances of being alive at 65.

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## Crash Kills Hirth; Father of Gliding

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Wolf Hirth, 59, one of the fathers of the modern gliding sport, was killed Saturday in the crash of a self-built sail plane.

Police said the internationally known sportsman-industrialist was injured fatally in a plunge from 300 feet at the gliding ground of peck in the Schwabische Alb mountain range.

Hirth thrilled hundreds of thousands with a spectacular glider flight over the skyscrapers of Manhattan during a visit in 1930.

For a time, he held the world record for long distance gliding by covering 352 kilometers (219 miles) in 7 hours and 24 minutes. Last May he was honored in Moscow with the Leningrad medal, highest award in international gliding.

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## DEMOCRATS IN HASSLE OVER CONVENTION TICKETS

# Butler, Pauley Factions at Loggerheads



EDWIN PAULEY  
Wants 5,000 Seats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic National Committee is at loggerheads with the California group which helped lure the 1960 Democratic National Convention to Los Angeles. The dispute involves allotment of a big bloc of convention seats.

Although party officials here hope the disagreement will be settled soon, the dispute has delayed the signing of a contract for the convention. The National Committee voted last Feb. 27 to hold the convention at Los Angeles.

Speaking for the two parties are Paul M. Butler, chairman of the National Committee, and Edwin W. Pauley, treasurer of the bi-partisan Los Angeles host committee, which bid for both the Democratic and Republican conventions. Pauley is a former member and treasurer of the National Committee.

As the dispute is reported here, Pauley has insisted with table-pounding emphasis that he was given a commitment that 5,000 tickets for convention seats would be allotted to the host committee. He also was said to have insisted that he could not raise the \$350,000 cash bid for the convention unless he has the 5,000 tickets to distribute to contributors.

The host committee originally asked for 6,000 seats—a request which was rejected. The Butler side of the argument is that Pauley was not promised any specific number of tickets but that the question was left for settlement in future negotiations. Butler has offered the host

committee 1,500 tickets. He also has denied that the dispute could lead to the selection of another city for the convention. A national committee spokesman said party headquarters "does not even have a plan to explore the possibility" of choosing another convention site.

Butler was understood to be convinced that Norris Poulson, Republican mayor of Los Angeles and chairman of the host committee, was willing to settle on terms satisfactory to the National Committee.

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## Auditorium Annex Plan Revived

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#### PE Plans to Shut Down E. Long Beach Station

By JIM McCAULEY

A notice has been posted which soon may signal the end of an era in East Long Beach.

The Pacific Electric Railway Co. has given notice it wants to close its East Long Beach Station, 3220 E. Anaheim St., after July 31. East Long Beach Station once was a stop on the old Newport line in the heyday of "The Greatest Electric Railway System on the Earth."

Passengers haven't been served out of East Long Beach since buses replaced trains on the Newport run a decade ago. But a PE freight agent has been on the job.

PE kept its East Long Beach line last year when it scrapped the tracks on the Marina section of the old Newport line. Freight cars still make deliveries to industrial users in the vicinity of Anaheim St.

Even if the station is junked, trains still will drop into the East Long Beach area for freight deliveries. There will be no agent on duty in the district.

But the day the curtain will drop on old East Long Beach Station still remains uncertain. Some freight shippers have filed protests with the California Public Utilities Commission, demanding PE keep an agent on duty at East Long Beach Station.

THAT MEANS A PUC hearing must be held on the closure unless the protests are withdrawn. A hearing on the protests is expected in 60 to 90 days.

The East Long Beach area was linked to the PE system when the Newport line was built 45 years ago. Then sparsely settled, it was served only by a "Zafaria Station" loading platform, just east of Redondo Ave. and south of Anaheim St.

The present East Long Beach Station was built in 1923 and an agent assigned to man it. The agent will be assigned to the Watson Station, a PE spokesman said. East Long Beach agent E. H. King has been with PE 42 years.



WALKING INTO THE PAST?

End of an era in East Long Beach is signaled by a notice of plans to close the Pacific Electric Station at 3220 E. Anaheim St. Ten-year-old Larry Blaisdell of 1405 1/2 Coronado Ave. balances on a rail as he approaches the landmark constructed in 1923.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

### High Court Decision Cited in City Action

By GEORGE WEEKS

City of Long Beach is moving into position for a new effort to break the legal and financial jam that, for more than four years has blocked the \$6 million proposal for a Convention and Exhibition Hall adjacent to Municipal Auditorium.

Officials believe there is an outside chance for an early break. At worst, the prospects are considered brighter now than at any time since May 1955, when the city abruptly returned all construction contract bids after a warning from the attorney general's office.

City Attorney Walfred Jacobson and Attorney Joseph A. Ball, special counsel, have asked Attorney General Stanley Mosk for reconsideration of the opinion of his predecessor, Edmund G. Brown, that the tideland trust funds may not be spent for the improvement.

Such reconsideration, Ball said in a letter dated June 17, is justified by the language of the April 1959 decision of the California Supreme Court validating the use of tideland money for the YMCA project.

NO REPLY has been received, but Jacobson and Ball said they intend to repeat the request at once—and if it is denied, to ask for an early date for trial of the issue in Superior Court.

Jacobson said the portion of the Supreme Court decision in the YMCA suit considered significant in the exhibit hall case is primarily this statement: "No distinction can properly be drawn between providing dormitories and other facilities for maritime personnel and docks for ships, warehouses for goods or construction, exhibition and banquet halls for use by trade, shipping and commercial organizations."

The state filed a petition for adjudication of the exhibit hall question in 1957. At the city's request, that issue was held in abeyance pending the outcome of the YMCA case.

Encouraged by the latter decision, the City Council on June 11 directed the city attorney's office to press for action on the exhibit hall.

COUNCILMEN also asked their own Advisory Public Improvement Committee to look into the question of whether the original plans for the project are still sound.

A subcommittee of the advisory group has already concluded that the answer is affirmative. After meeting with Kenneth Wing, architect for the building, the subcommittee

headed by L. V. Cassaday voted unanimously to file a report next month with the general committee to the effect that only minor changes will be necessary.

Some materials and a few ideas not prevalent in 1955, when the plans were completed, may be considered, Wing said.

ORIGINAL estimated construction cost of the 15,000-seat, oval-shaped building was \$3,500,000. Wing said rising price and wage levels since then will probably increase the new estimate to \$5 million.

Of the \$4,325,000 voted for the project by the electorate in 1953 and '54, \$3,980,750 remains unexpended.

Officials indicated a proposal for a further allotment from the Tideland Oil Fund will probably be submitted to the voters, once the project has cleared legal hurdles.

From tideland and other funds the city has already spent about \$1,200,000 for site preparation as well as the architectural plans. No substantial alteration of the site southeast of the auditorium is believed necessary.

### Outrigger Craft Due for Race

HONOLULU (AP)—Two outrigger canoes will be shipped Monday to Newport Beach, Calif., for the first Catalina-to-Newport outrigger race planned for Sept. 20.

A. E. Mineville, president of the Hawaii-California Canoe Racing Assn., said the craft will be used by California crews.

Mineville said one or more Hawaiian crews will go to California in early September for the 29-mile race.

He announced a "friendly challenge" from Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii to Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California to enter the new type event.

### Police Officer Succumbs

Seal Beach Police Sgt. Faris Van Sandt, 55, died Saturday at his home, 521 Central Ave., following a five-month illness.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach, with all active members of the police force acting as honorary pallbearers.

Van Sandt had been on the Seal Beach force for 8 years.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Proffitt, Betty Blevins and Carolyn Van Sandt; sisters, Mae Head, Chloe Thompson and Reba White; brothers, Ted and Bill, and two grandchildren.

Burial will be at Westminster Memorial Park.

### Ambulance Rate Boost Hearing Set

The City Bureau of Franchises has scheduled a public hearing for 2 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chamber on a joint application by four ambulance companies for authority to increase rates.

Basic charge for the first one mile would be boosted from \$12 to \$15. No change is proposed in the \$1 charge for each additional mile. The firms are asking an increase from \$2.50 to \$5 in the added charge for meeting a train or ship.

Applicants are Bowers, Christensen-Pino, Dilday and Rose Garden Ambulance Services.

5 Measles Cases Reported in L.B.

Five cases of measles led the list of illnesses reported last week by Long Beach Health Officer Dr. J. D. Litwak.

Other diseases reported included two cases of scarlet fever and one case each of epilepsy, mumps and whooping cough.

The week's health report also listed 171 births and 47 deaths.

Found Hanged

Mrs. Jennie M. Kidder, 91, was found hanged to death Saturday at her home, 710 Sunrise St. Police said she had been in failing health.

AUGUST 1-13

### National Roque Meet Set at Lincoln Park

The 1959 National Roque Tournament will be held at Lincoln Park Aug. 1-13. Registration will be held

### Demos Set Fete for Kennick

Joseph M. Kennick, Long Beach 44th District assemblyman, will be honored with a "homecoming breakfast" by the 18th District Democratic State Committee at the Wilton Hotel Aug. 8, beginning at 9 a.m.

Speakers at the event will include: Stanley Mosk, attorney general; State Senator Richard Richards; William Frank Motherhead, of Long Beach, majority house leader; and other legislators and Democrats.

Aug. 1 and 2, with tournament play beginning at 8 a.m. Aug. 3. The annual business meeting and elections of officers of the National Roque Assn. will be held Aug. 6, followed by a good fellowship picnic that afternoon in Bixby Park.

Play will continue through Aug. 13, interspersed with trips to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, local harbor facilities and Alamitos Bay.

Cups and trophies will be awarded on Aug. 13 after final competitions.

Tournament director is Berry Farm, local harbor facilities and Alamitos Bay.

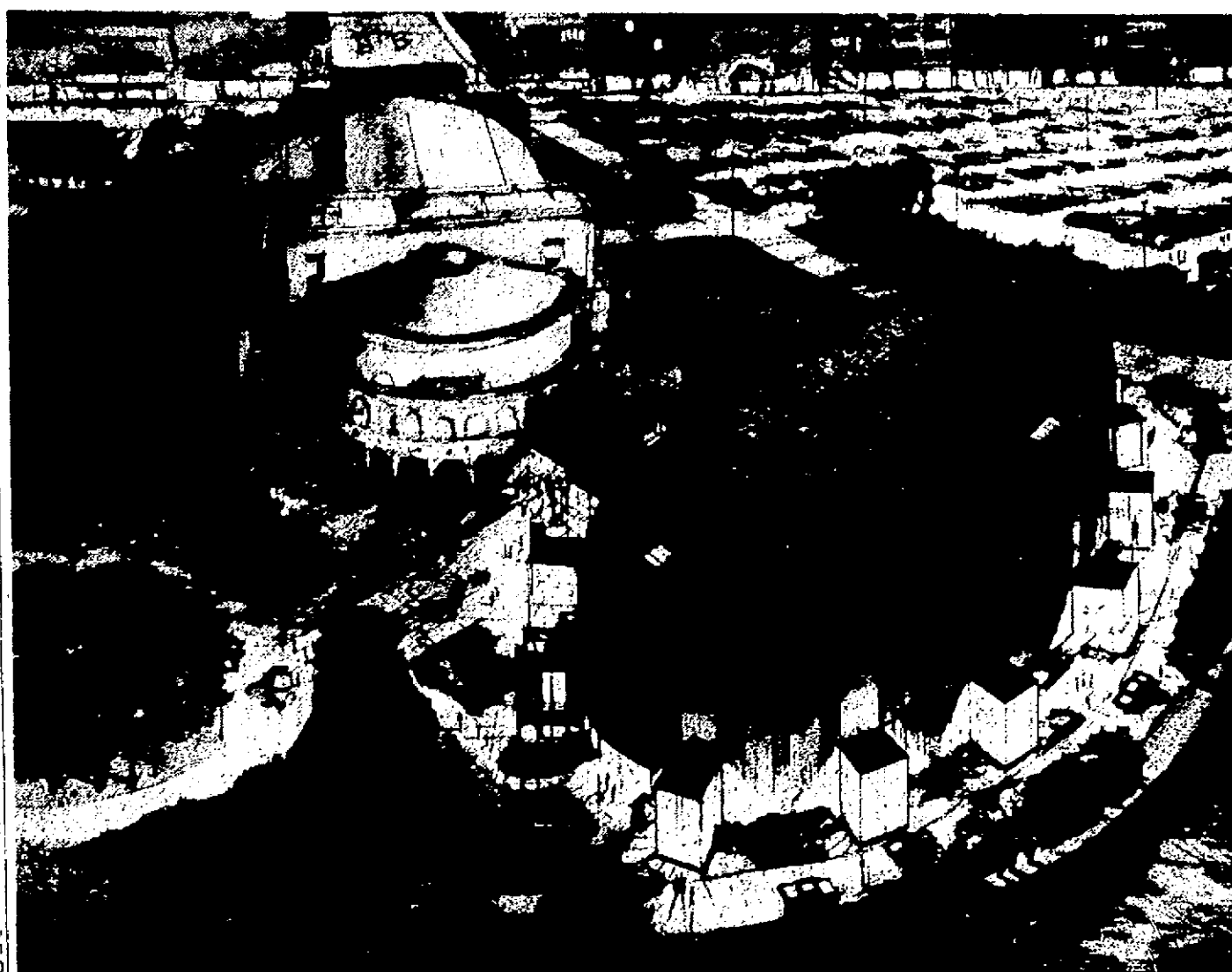
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STATION AGENT E. H. KING A Notice Says It's Transfer Time



ARTIST'S CONCEPT Shows Oval Exhibit Hall Annex Related to Present Auditorium

EDITORIAL

# Those Who Should Hear Nixon Won't

OF ALL THE PEOPLE this country could send abroad to engage in public debate with Kremlin leaders, Vice President Nixon is probably the ideal choice.

You don't put a Milquetoast trained in the Marquis of Queensberry tradition into the ring with a slugger.

Nixon, no Milquetoast and well-versed in the rough-and-tumble style, was giving his country adequate representation this week in his trip to Moscow.

Unfortunately, the Nixon message will get only limited circulation among the people who need it most—the Russians. They will hear only as much of what he has to say as the Kremlin wants them to hear. The principle effect will be exerted elsewhere in the world where news is broadcast and published freely.

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WHEN MIKOYAN AND KOZLOV visited this country, their every action and word was reported meticulously in the U. S. press. No American has ever received comparable treatment in Russia, of course. Realizing that he would be no exception, Nixon brought up this delicate point in his original encounter with Khrushchev. He promised that the things Khrushchev was saying would be published without censorship in America.

Khrushchev would not be outdone. What Nixon was saying would be given to a Russian audience, too. He did not specify the size of the audience. It is worth noting that while he was grandly promising publication of the America visitor's views, a three-man crew of Russian censors were going through the book exhibit at the American exhibition in Moscow and taking books from the shelves.

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"GO AHEAD," SAYS KHRUSHCHEV. "Convert the Russian people from communism."

To make sure that no such conversion takes place, he keeps a firm hand on the draw cords of the iron curtain.

Nixon will find out more about the Russians than they will find out about him or the viewpoint he represents.

# A Key Job for Carr

WHEN JOHN E. CARR of Long Beach was appointed head of the State Department of Employment last December, we called it a "selection that makes sense."

Carr's handling of the important post has vindicated that comment and the wisdom of Gov. Brown in making the appointment.

He has done so well that Brown, faced with filling a still more important vacancy, has chosen Carr for the job of State Director of Finance. This is the most important appointive position in the state government. Carr gets it because of the fine record he has made already in the Governor's cabinet, and his successful career as a business man and civic leader in Long Beach as vice president and general manager of Buftums'.

As director of finance, a position he takes upon resignation of Bert Levitt, the Long Beach man becomes a member and chairman of the State Lands Commission. This body has key functions in administering the tidelands and is the state agency with which Long Beach deals in connection with our tidelands operations. His presence on the commission assures continued sympathetic understanding by the group of our special problems.

# CAPITAL CAPERS

# Ike Threatens to Call Special Session

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower is threatening to use a second weapon from his White House arsenal to force a key feature of his legislative program through the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Ike's use of his "veto pistol" to get Congress to scale down money bills has been widely publicized. Now he's warning that he may drag out his "special session howitzer." If the House and Senate don't vote as much money as he wants for foreign aid, The President wasn't happy about Congress last week in authorizing \$353 million less than he had asked for the foreign aid-mutual security program. He told his Republican congressional leaders in no uncertain terms that if something pretty close to that figure isn't appropriated, he'll not hesitate to call Congress back into session this fall to give additional funds.

Ike sees no inconsistency in using his executive power to cut spending on one hand and boost it on the other. Neither do many Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill see anything wrong with their own desire to raise funds above the President requests for some domestic programs while taking money away from the foreign aid program to pay for stateside projects which are worth votes.

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A MIDWESTERN CONGRESSMAN says he got a letter the other day from a constituent who addressed him "Dear Sir or Madman." He's trying to figure out whether it was a typographical error or an indication of the constituent's displeasure.

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RENO, NEV., WHICH USED TO be called the "biggest little city in the world" until the gamblers moved to Las Vegas, had declared war on some people here who want to change the name of a capital street called Reno Rd. to Washington Ave. Washington is one of the few states which doesn't have an avenue in the District of Columbia named for it.

But, according to Nevada Sen. Howard W. Cannon, there'll be trouble if the name supplants Reno Rd. "Reno was a city long before Washington was a state," Cannon told the district commission which is considering the change. Reno Rd. was named for a late Nevada congressman, Sen. Francis Newlands, who led in the development of the fashionable residential area through which it runs.

# 'When Will Our Countries Start Getting Along Together, Mr. Nixon?'



DORIS FLEENOR

# Both White House, Kremlin Blew Cold on Nixon Takeoff

WASHINGTON—The political winds blew coolly from the White House and the Kremlin on the Nixon takeoff.

President Eisenhower himself proved to be the authoritative source who blanketed the Nixon story on the front pages and air waves with strong statements of the Eisenhower views on matters foreign and domestic.

Soon afterward the President took the occasion of his press conference to remind the public that the Vice President could not be a negotiator in Moscow but was repaying the ceremonial visit here of Soviet Deputy Premier Nikolai Kozlov. The President was polite about Nixon's importance, but he carefully outlined the Nixon "constitutional position" under which the Vice President has no executive power.

IN MOSCOW, Premier Nikita Khrushchev told Western reporters he was puzzled by Nixon's aims in going to Moscow. The Communist party newspaper also complained that the United States was launching a provocative new anti-Soviet campaign, a move hardly adding to the warmth of Nixon's reception.

TO ACHIEVE the picture of a strong and decisive President very much at the helm of the ship of state, Eisenhower opened up in an unprecedented manner at an unprecedented dinner for the 16 reporters regularly assigned to the White House. The impression left by their stories was that the Chief Executive and Commander-in-Chief—Eisenhower, that is—is boss and wants everybody to know it.

The last minute, Vice President Nixon's former chief assistant, Bob King, persuaded committee members that bad publicity for the Olympic games would also hurt the winter Olympics, which are scheduled next February in California. King happens to be executive director of the winter Olympics committee.

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in his pre-departure briefings is difficult to check, for the briefings were informal and confined to his touring party. But stories emanating from them showed him highly self-confident and talking freely about preparations going far beyond the demands of ceremony. One headline suggested the Nixon-Khrushchev talks would be a "little summit meeting."

This could not possibly pass muster with the President, who the night before had authorized stories from his dinner table that he had all but written off a summit meeting.

DREW PEARSON

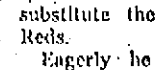
# Senators Call Off 'Communist Probe'

WASHINGTON—The Senate Internal Security Committee, which started to investigate "Communist" infiltration into the Olympic games, sheepishly dropped the whole thing last week in order to prevent the biggest fiasco since the late Sen. Joe McCarthy investigated the Army.

Chief Counsel Julian Sourwine, who sees the Red menace in any field that offers headlines, had jumped into the middle of the controversy over ousting the Chinese Nationalists from the Olympics. He saw in this a subversive plot to substitute the Chinese Reds.

Eagerly he subpoenaed Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, to explain why his committee kicked out Chiang Kai-shek's athletes. Brundage was rarin' to testify last Wednesday when he was suddenly canceled.

This was hardly the deep, dark conspiracy, Sourwine had hoped to expose. Hennings, convinced Sen. Tom Dodd, Connecticut Democrat, of this, and Dodd used his influence inside the Internal Security Committee to call off the whole probe.



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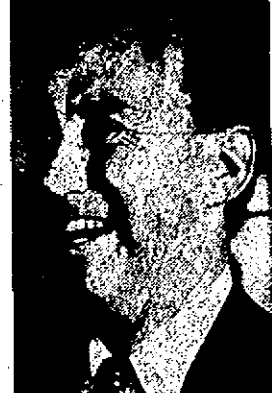
ROBERT E. LEE

# Private Poll of State Demos Shows Adlai Still in the Lead

(ROBERT E. LEE is a member of the I.P.T. Washington Bureau.)

WASHINGTON—A private poll of California Democrats, conducted recently for the party organization, showed Adlai Stevenson still ahead in the presidential sweepstakes with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) a fairly close second.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.), the acknowledged front runner nationally, was a poor fourth behind Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo.) although he led California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. However, the governor ran first in a separate sampling of vice presidential preferences.



STEVENSON Leads the Field

A NEW YORK polling firm asked some 850 party leaders in California about a month ago which Democrat would fare best against Vice President Nixon. These were the results, as recorded in a report made available to the I. P.T. Washington Bureau:

Stevenson, 29 per cent, Humphrey 24, Symington 17, Kennedy 12, Brown, seven, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, (Tex), four, and Rep. Chester Bowles, two. Five per cent of the responses were distributed among Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn), Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and Sen. Paul H. Douglas (Ill).

All Democratic county committee members were asked to state their choice in the postcard poll, as were all members of the State Central Committee, all Democratic members of Congress and the state Leg-

islature and 75 per cent of the state's Democratic club presidents. Responses came from 34 per cent of those queried.

Democratic sources here said the poll is significant because California's delegation to the presidential nominating convention next year will be drawn from those polled if Gov. Brown heads the delegation as a favorite son.

THE STATE is expected to have about 74 delegates, second in number only to New York, and thus will have a key role at the convention. Moreover, despite Brown's desire for a favorite son designation, there may be a primary fight anyway in the state. All potential candidates, therefore, are seeking supporters among the state's Democratic leaders.

The results of the vice

presidential poll showed almost the reverse of the presidential sampling. Brown led with 27 per cent, followed by Kennedy, 22, Humphrey 19, Symington 9, Johnson 3, and Stevenson 3. The remainder of the votes went to Bowles and various other Democrats.

The names of Stevenson, the governor and the four leading senators were printed on the ballot. Bowles' write-in popularity stemmed mainly, according to the poll-takers' analysis, from an unusually well-received speech the Connecticut congressman made in California last spring.

Brown's poor showing as a presidential choice was attributed to the fact that not even his own party colleagues in the state were taking him seriously as a possibility for first place on the ticket when the poll was taken. Presumably he would make a stronger run if party leaders' opinion were sampled this month. However, it was pointed out that in his own state and his own party he was even then regarded very highly as a vice presidential possibility.

RESULTS of the poll have been in Brown's hands for a couple of weeks. It is assumed that he went over it with Humphrey when the Minnesotan visited him two weeks ago.

Humphrey's friends inevitably will interpret the results as showing him to be the strongest candidate in California should Stevenson withdraw himself from the picture.

# Public Forum

## Miss U. Event World's Greatest

EDITOR:

The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant creates an immense amount of amity throughout the world. It is shameful that Miss New Mexico was embarrassed to such an extent that she had to quit this great pageant.

I wish I had the ability to write like Sidney J. Harris, who wrote a splendid article recently in your paper entitled: "Some Religious Need Religion Themselves."

Love is the eternal king of the universe, and love has nothing in common with narrowness.

No senators or bishops can create more mutual good will throughout the world than these lovely girls.

Long live the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant and Long Beach, the home of the greatest event in the world today.

LEVINE BARILOTTI  
314 Wisconsin Ave.

property owners who approved this project wrote to the Mayor and City Council, while only 64 expressed their disapproval through this medium.

Property owners favoring the construction of a seawall based their opinions on preservation of the state-owned beach at Alamitos Bay, and not one of the 76 letters reflect any intention of using the seaward side of this bulkhead for the purpose of mooring boats.

A PERUSAL of the letters opposing this same seawall indicate that the opinions were based on an erroneous conception of the real purpose of this project but not on the findings of public or private emergency studies.

An objective review of the entire matter would certainly prove the wisdom of pursuing a project of this importance at this time for the benefit of the area in general. A delay of months, could bring complete destruction of the beach through storms and high tides.

EUGENE C. JONES  
5900 Bay Shore Walk

VIRGINIA KELLY

# Press Conference Torrid and Active

PRESIDENT Eisenhower must be in good physical condition for he shows amazing resistance to the heat-humidity discomfort index in the non-air-conditioned Indian Treaty Room in the Old State Department Building where he holds his press conferences.

As reporters pant and mop their brows, the President bounces in wearing a vest with his smartly tailored tropical worsted suit.

He does not appear to notice the prostrating heat which—in the packed room—may rise above the 100 degree mark.

Even the Secret Service men look a tiny bit wilted at the press conferences.

The USSR's Tass correspondent and the motion picture photographers must be made of asbestos for they seem blithely unaware that it is warm.

Formerly, the Tass man had to stand in line and

grab for a seat just like the average American reporter. Now he has a reserved seat—with a Tass tag on it—just like the American vice services have. He looks cool as a cucumber and completely Americanized as he sits "side saddle" with his feet in the aisle ready to buffalo trample to the door the moment that the senior vice service man says, "Thank YOU, Mr. President."

In the 10 or 15 minutes before the President enters the room, the motion picture photos bound about as lightly as young kangaroos and with a certain fey gaiety. All have latent motion picture directional tendencies.

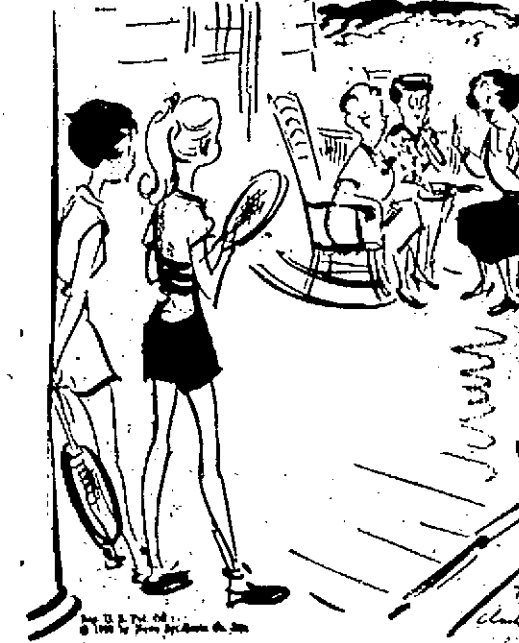
"LOOK SHARP," they say. "Now look as if the President is telling you something exciting. Now smile—now laugh aloud."

Seemingly intrigued by writer's fan, they shout, "Wave that fan and wave fast!"

Reporters are certain that there is no film in those cameras and that the life of a photographer is one long practical joke.

# The Neighbors

By George Clark



"They travel hundreds of miles to come here and carry on the same talk they were having at home."

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# KILLE(R)BREW ANOTHER RUTH--GRIFFITH

**By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER**  
WASHINGTON UP—A year and a month ago the Indianapolis club of the American Assn. cast off a young third baseman whose hitting was too skimpy to atone for fielding with his elbows.  
Feeling as low as his batting average (.215), the kid packed his bags and headed farther off the main line of baseball for another summer.  
Back at Chattanooga for the second time in his battle against oblivion, this quiet lad from the Idaho farm country took a private oath to prove he wasn't just another bonus baby who flunked baseball's kindergarten.

The castoff's name was Harmon Killebrew. Look what's happened now:

**GOING PAST MIDSEASON**, he led the majors in home runs; the American League in runs batted in and the Washington Senators, his team, in their race for a long-sought sunning in the first division.  
Killebrew is a 5-11, 195-pound crate of contrasts:  
—With a gross corruption of his name, the fans call him "Killer." Actually he is a mild soul, loving husband and tender father.  
—He's a baseball infant, just turned 23, but in appear-

ance a weightlifter type with receding red hair that belies his youth.

—He's the silent man of the ball club, not given to the use of words unless mandatory. Yet in the off-season he's a speechmaking public relations man.

—As for talents at the plate, he has a keen eye for the strike zone, leading his team in bases on balls—very few intentional. Still he's among the league leaders in strikeouts.

—And while heading the league in runs batted in, he remains well down in the pack with a batting average that flutters between .265 and .275.

—He bears the reputation of a slipshod fielder and sucker for a bunt. But he's stopping the tough spits, one way or another, and has developed a rifling throw.

As the Senators left for the west this week, the gentle killer had slain 32 pitches for home runs and bludgeoned in 80 runs. At midseason his slugging average of .625, based on total bases for hits, also dominated the American League.

Killebrew could be the hottest potato shipped to Washington since the Senators imported Walter Johnson, the famed right-hander, from the same Idaho-Oregon semipro league in 1907.

**CLUB PRESIDENT CALVIN GRIFFITH** prophesies attendance will be up 40 per cent over the 475,288 dedicated spectators who paid to get in while the Senators napped in the basement last year. Killebrew and his cronies in the awesome foursome have lured the crowds.

Bob Allison, Killebrew, Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon had bashed 90 of Washington's 115 home runs—high for the majors—before the start of the current road trip. Despite in-and-out pitching and a shaky defense, the long ball hitters had powered the Senators to the outer edge of second division atmosphere.

Inevitably, Killebrew's output was being compared with Babe Ruth's production in 1927, when the Babe set baseball's greatest record of 60 home runs in one season. Homerun Harmon will have nothing to do with the speculation.

"I wouldn't set a goal," he says. "That only applies more pressure."

Mrs. Elaine Killebrew, his pretty blonde wife, gives this insight:  
"You know, we were talking about that the other morning. I said 'How about that record?' He gave me the horse laugh and said, 'That's an awful lot of home runs to hit!'"

Now Griffith makes a flat prediction: "He will break Ruth's home run record."

Break it or not, Griffith may have to add another zero in another year or two to Killebrew's current \$8,500 salary.

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Clark's 'Assistant' Is on Vacation

Hank Hollingworth is on vacation. Prominent sports figures are contributing guest columns until his return. Today's column was written by Don Clark, SC's head football coach.)

**By DON CLARK**  
SC Football Coach

With Trojan assistant coach Hank Hollingworth on vacation, I'd like to step into the breach and look over our coming football season at SC.

And what a season it should be! Our new Athletic Assn. of Western Universities (AAWU) foes will be UCLA, Cal, Stanford and Washington. Outside the AAWU, we meet Oregon State, Pitt, Ohio State, West Virginia, Baylor and Notre Dame.

This schedule should cause any coach in the nation to blink his eyes a few times—and believe me I've blinked!

In the opening game, we travel to Portland to meet Oregon State in a Saturday night game. We upset the Beavers, 21-0, last year in the Coliseum and they are eagerly awaiting our arrival in the Northwest this season. Tommy Prothro has some top backs like Grimm Mason, Duinard Paulson, Jim Silante and the Berkeley sophomore, Don Kasso, who are certain to give us anxious moments. Interesting, though disheartening, is the fact that the Trojans have not scored a touchdown in their last three appearances in Portland.

Game No. 2 is in the Coliseum against Pittsburgh. The Panthers will come west with a typically big and powerful line anchored by all-American end candidate Mike Ditka. Very few teams have had much success through the years attempting to overpower Pitt. Our passing and outside running attack will have to be sharp.

The following Friday night, Ohio State is our foe in the Coliseum. As usual, the Buckeyes are loaded. Woody Hayes has two prominent all-American candidates in fullback Bob White and end Jim Houston. Both made most of the All-Star teams last season. This could be the top game in the Coliseum this fall, too.

**FOR OUR FOURTH GAME**, we travel to Seattle to meet Washington. With an outstanding line and quarterback Bob Hyner, the Huskies will be an improved team and a real sleeper.

Returning home to meet Stanford, the defensive philosophy will have to undergo serious changes. While the first four foes feature a bruising running game, Jack Curlee's Indians go the other way. They emphasize throwing and they throw well. Big quarterback Dick Norman closed strongly last year and wound up in the No. 2 spot in PCC passing. He'll be throwing to the third and seventh ranked receivers in the nation in 1958, Chris Burdett and Irv Nikolai.

(By the way, Hank, did Curlee or Norman reveal any secrets in their guest columns?)

The second half of the season opens at Berkeley against the California Bears. Pete Elliott lost only one man from his first two lines and though Joe Kapp and Jack Hart are gone, a host of fast backs are returning.

We don't have much information yet on our next two opponents in the Coliseum, West Virginia and Baylor, but I can report that West Virginia has a Pittsburgh-type line in size and strength and top backs in Dave Rider and Ray Peterson. Baylor has a new coach in John Bridgers of the Baltimore Colts and he plans to install a pro-type offense.

**ANNUALLY, SC'S FINAL TWO GAMES** are tremendous battles with UCLA and Notre Dame. The Bruins, after a season loaded with tough breaks, should be tough again this year. They have sensational backfield speed, a great tailback in Bill Kilmer and a fast line.

We close the campaign against Notre Dame in South Bend and our first meeting with new Irish coach Joe Kuharich. It takes top football to keep the fans warm in frigid November weather in South Bend and this game usually supplies all the heat they need. The Irish have great backs in George Izo, Red Mack and Pat Doyle and a great end, Monty Stickles.

We'll be improved, but our degree of success will depend on whether we are more improved than our schedule. That would be going some!

## Australia Clinches Win in Zone Finals

By United Press-International

Australia's Wimbledon doubles champions, Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson, crushed Bob Begg and Don Fontana of Canada, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, Saturday to clinch the best-of-five American Zone Davis Cup tennis semifinals, 3-0.

Two meaningless singles are scheduled for today. Thequel Couder in a match halted Aussies will remain here and Friday by rain, 2-6, 8-6, 7-5, meet Cuba in the American 2-6, 6-4. Pietrangeli followed Zone final beginning next with an 8-6, 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Andres Gimeno, Spain's.

Italy, defending champion, promising 18-year-old player. In the European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition, took the favored to clinch the best commanding 2-0 lead over of five series today when they Spale in the 1959 final at play Gimeno and Jose Luis Millar when Orlando Sirola Arilla in the doubles match, and Nicola Pietrangeli swept The two final singles matches the opening singles matches. It will be played Monday.



MILWAUKEE FANS HELD BREATH AS HANK HELD HEAD

Milwaukee Braves' star Hank Aaron puts hand to head after taking Vernon Law's fast ball on his helmet in sixth inning. Helmet saved Aaron from serious injury, x-rays taken after the game proved. Braves gained in N.L. race with 3-0 victory over Pirates. (A.P. Wirephoto).



YOGI BERRA  
Homers in Clutch

## Berra's Homer Nips Tigers, 9-8

DETROIT UP—Yogi Berra walloped a two-run home run in the ninth inning that gave the jittery New York Yankees a 9-8 decision over the Detroit Tigers Saturday in a frantic baseball contest witnessed by 26,530.

Mickey Mantle, who could not get the ball past the pitcher's mound in four previous at bats, set the stage for Berra's climactic smash by heating out a bouncer to third base by an eyelash.

Berra then cracked one of R. G. Smith's deliveries into the upper right field seats for his 12th home run.

By winning, the Yankees boosted their margin over the fifth place Detroiters to two games.

They stumbled and fumbled around for more than three hours in this wild exhibition before gaining the decision. The Yankees handed the Tigers five unearned runs and committed five errors, three of them by third baseman Hector Lopez.



MICKEY MANTLE  
Infield Dribbler Helps

## McLish Chalks Up 13th for Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cal McLish reeled off his eighth straight victory and 13th of the season Saturday when he checked the Washington Senators on seven hits and pitched the Cleveland Indians to an 8-1 triumph.

McLish, whose 13 victories make him the biggest winner in the American League, gave up Washington's only run in the seventh when Jim Lemon slammed his 22nd homer over the left field fence. It was the 121st homer of the season for the Senators, tying their team record established last year.

Bill Fischer, Washington's starter, failed to get past the fifth inning and was charged with his fifth loss against eight wins.

**HIGHEST** man with a bat for the Indians was Jim Pier-sall, substituting for the injured Tito Francona. Pier-sall got three hits, one his third home run of the season, scored three times and drove in three tallies. McLish also drove in two runs when Bob Allison and Lenny Green collided on his pop fly to turn it into a single.

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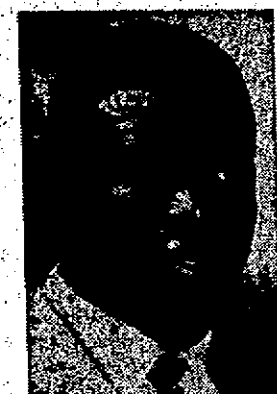
Only One Man Can Diagnose Yank Collapse

There is only one man in the country who has the answer to the Yankees' collapse this season. That man is not Casey Stengel or George Weiss or Del Webb.

You know as well as I that but one man has all the answers in baseball. His name is Jackie Robinson, for it is alleged that Jackie has been elected Permanent President of the Tongue-Waggers Association.

In 1956, Robinson—and only Robinson—knew why Milwaukee blew the pennant to the Dodgers in the closing days of the season.

"They were doing too much nightclubbing," he revealed. Of course, some of the greatest nightclubbers I ever saw in sports were members of the Detroit Lions a few



JACKIE ROBINSON  
Joints Bother Him

years ago, and all these fun-lovers did was win one divisional title after another.

The king, of course, is Bobby Layne. One year, when the Lions were out here to play the Rams, Buddy Parker heard undeniable reports of Bobby's after-hours workouts.

Though Layne was also sort of a pet of Buddy's, the coach decided to fix his wagon for good. He would spring a trap for the two-fisted Texan the next morning at practice.

Vigorous workouts during the regular season are unheard-of in most professional sports. In the NFL, that training grind in the hot summer sun, plus a schedule of

about 19 games on successive weeks, has its own way of keeping the men in shape.

The morning in question, however, Parker decided he'd work the Lions so strenuously that Layne would have to beg for mercy, and cop out to his nocturnal travels.

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**BUDDY ORDERED THE DREADED "duck walk."** This amounts to the players squatting down with knees spread, and hopping forward and forward...

When would Parker say "that's enough?" Up the field and down the field, hopped the squad. Finally, four players collapsed to the turf, and yielded their breakfasts—right there.

Grinning evilly, Parker called: "All right, that's enough." He equited to recognize the culprits he had caught, red-handed.

But alas, Bobby Layne was not one of them! Instead, Layne snapped to his feet, flashed a big Texas grin, and yelled at Parker: "What's next, coach?"

Today, even though athletic youth has passed him by, Bobby still gets unbelievable results on the playing field. And, ironically, he is still getting them for Parker.

Any day now, I suppose we'll be reading that Jackie Robinson has diagnosed the Yanks' troubles. "Too much nightclubbing," will be the explanation, no doubt.

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**BECAUSE WHITEY FORD AND MICKEY** Mantle were seen at Club 21 a couple of times, that will be the deep, dark secret behind New York's downfall.

It wouldn't make good reading to declare the Yankee farm system has hit a drought... that most of the old-timers are over the hill... that Moose Skowron's injuries have hurt keenly... that catchers are playing first base, and others are likewise out of position... that Stengel no longer has his big bench... or that Joe Gordon and Al Lopez have the Indians and White Sox playing over their heads.

Naw, who wants to read that? It's too logical. More fun to read about Ford and Mantle in a nightclub.

Of course, Ford and Mantle were seen a few times in nightclubs last year, and the year before, and the year before...

But Robinson knows darn well you couldn't give that as the reason for the Yankees' WINNING pennants.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC; 6:15 on Ch. 7.)

JURGES HURLS CHALLENGE AT DETRACITOR

KANSAS CITY, (UPI)—Manager Billy Jurgens of the Boston Red Sox Saturday night challenged an unidentified player to tell him "face to face" what is wrong with the ball club.

Jurgens, addressing his team in a pre-game meeting after reading an interview that suggested the team needed an iron hand and right-handed hitting strength, said:

"I challenge the player who gave that interview to stand up and tell us all about it."

No one accepted the challenge.

Cromwell Bows in Doubles Play; Lenoir Victor

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—After three hours and 15 minutes of rugged competition, top-seeded Bill Lenoir, of Tucson, Ariz., won the singles final in the junior division of the Western Open junior and boys tennis tournament here Saturday.

The 16-year-old Lenoir defeated John Karabasz, 17, Coral Gables, Fla., 8-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. The third set was Lenoir's only loss in the week-long matches.

Charles Pasarell, Jr., 15, San Juan, P. R., took honors in the boys' division, clipping Baton Rouge's Jim Beste in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

The only second seeded players to win were Pasarell and Jorge DeJesus, Santurce, P. R. They beat top seeded Rodney Kop, Honolulu, and Jerry Cromwell, Long Beach, Calif., 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the boys doubles.

3 in Sweepstakes Tie at Virginia CC

J. L. Connolly, J. Halbert, and F. Eulberg all fired 68 to tie for top honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes.

Results:  
J. L. Connolly, 75-74-68 J. Halbert, 82-74-68 F. Eulberg, 71-71-68 G. Grier, 84-74-68 D. Rider, 71-68-68 L. Grier, 84-74-68 J. F. Connolly, 75-74-68 J. Halbert, 82-74-68 F. Eulberg, 71-71-68 G. Grier, 84-74-68 D. Rider, 71-68-68 L. Grier, 84-74-68

Daigh Finishes Second to Ward

LIME ROCK, Conn. (AP)—Rodger Ward of Indianapolis ran away from the field in two heats and finished second in one other Saturday in the three heats of the featured race at the Lime Rock Park sports car track.

Ward drove a midsize 1.7. His average speed was 80.657 miles per hour. Second place in overall standings went to Chuck Daigh of Beverly Hills, Calif., driving a Maserati. Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico took third in a Maserati, and John Fitch of Lime Rock was fourth in a Cooper-Monaco.

EX-LBCC, JORDAN ACE HAS 'GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE SQUAD

INDEPENDENT-SPRESS-TELEGRAM—S. J. Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 26, 1969

Ram Coach High on L.B.'s Rogers

By JACK TEELE  
REDLANDS—"What can I tell you about the kid? I can tell you that he covered Matson in a pass drill this week and did a good job of it!"

This was Ram assistant coach Jack Faulkner's first reaction when asked about the chances of Long Beach's Darryl Rogers making good as a defensive halfback with the Los Angeles pros this season.

Then, after moping the perspiration off his brow and taking a rap at the Redlands heat, Faulkner began a verbal dissection of the former Jordan High and Long Beach City College star's grid capabilities.

"Rogers has the speed, the reactions and the instinct to make us a good defensive back," Faulkner said. "He

looks like a cinch to stick around at least until the league season opens.

"We liked him when he was with us before he went into the service in 1957, and we believe the service has helped mature him. He's an intense, intelligent boy and he has the advantage of knowing a bit about the pro game from the months he spent with us two years ago.

"He has an excellent chance to make our club. We figure that if everything goes as expected we will keep three new defensive backs and I would say Darryl is one of four top ones in contention for those three jobs.

"There's Joe Kelly and Ed Meador among the rookies and Iglehart (Floyd) among the veterans for Rogers to beat. And, of course, Floyd is having knee trouble again.

"Right now we're thinking of Darryl as a safetyman along with Sherman (Will) and Burroughs (Don). Of course, the extra men we keep will have to be able to play both the corner spots and the safety spots.

"We've evidently lost Jim Harris (who is coaching at Oklahoma) so we'll need a new corner man. Right now, Meador, a tough little runt, looks like the best at that spot. Also we've lost Clendon Thomas to the offensive unit.

Skinny "Blade" Burroughs, complaining that he had "no weight to sweat off," gave a veteran player's opinion of Rogers:

"Remember this kid can play offensive end, too, and that makes him more valuable. He sure has a lot of things in his favor including experience and quick reactions."



LONG BEACH'S ROGERS HOPES TO CUT IN ON RAM VETS  
Darryl Rogers, former Jordan High and L. B. City College star, illustrates for photographer how he hopes to cut in on veteran Ram defensive backfield stars Will Sherman (left) and Don Burroughs. Ram assistant coach Jack Faulkner looks away dreamily, hoping trio will keep NFL rivals bottled up through airlines.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Rogers, twice an all-City Bee and an all-city and all-CIF varsity end in his senior year at Jordan, was optimistic when estimating his own chances.

"I'm doing okay," he commented, "and I'm sure not going to miss the squad for lack of effort. But if I don't make the Rams, I think I can play somewhere in the NFL."

After graduating from Jordan in 1952, Darryl played two years under Buck Andreason at City College, one year as an end and the other as a quarterback.

Moving on to Fresno State, the 6-foot, 190-pound crew-cut was second in the nation in pass receiving in 1955, hauling in 35 for better than 700 yards. He was named all-Coast.

After a successful pre-league season with the Rams in 1957, Rogers was drafted and earned all-Marine honors with the San Diego Marines.

And now, back at Redlands, the ex-Marine has landed and established a beachhead. The coaches and players testify that Darryl has all the guns to improve his position. Now all he needs to do is fire them at the right time, for as Burroughs testified Saturday:

"ROGERS WILL MAKE IT if he gets a break in the exhibitions and shows well." "You've got to be good," the Blade warns, "but you've also got to get some breaks to make it in this league. Look at me!"

I tried to look at Burroughs but I couldn't. He was standing sideways!

LYNWOOD FALLS, 7-4

Peterson '9' Step Closer to Crown

A. L. Peterson Post moved one jump closer to a berth in the State American Legion Junior Baseball tournament Saturday with a 7-4 victory over Lynwood in the first of a best two-out-of-three game playoff series for the 19th District title.

Tom Sisk, Peterson's hard-throwing strikeout ace, fanned 16, allowed only two hits, collected two doubles and drove home three runs for the victors.

The scene of action shifts from Lynwood to Blair Field for a second, and possibly a third, game today. Game time is 1 p.m. The winner of the local playoff will meet the winner of the Westchester-South Gate playoff for the Area 4 title and a berth in the State tournament at Blair Field August 6-9.

Peterson jumped on Lynwood ace, Ted Page, in the first inning for three runs. Harvey Crow blasted the second pitch over the left field fence. Successive walks



DEL DURAN  
Has Plenty of Backing

DURAN, HARP IN FEATURE OLYMPIC BOUT

Dandy Del Duran, the colorful local amateur welterweight, will have a large group of his co-workers from Douglas Aircraft on hand at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night when he meets Kenny Harp in one of the feature four-rounders on the amateur card.

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ROSEBORO BLOWS UP

3 Unearned Runs Beat Dodgers 4-2

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Cunningham's glove, against the screen, in the 10th. Again, McDaniel retired the Dodgers 1-2-3, striking out pinch-hitter Rip Repulski and getting pinch-hitter Don Demeter and Jim Gilliam to ground out.

McDaniel, regarded as "better than Roy Face" by Card manager Solly Hemus, picked up his ninth win in 39 outings.

THE DODGERS scored their only runs in the first inning, when Charlie Neal walked, Wally Moon and Snider singled and Larker bounced out.

Dodger shortstop Don Zimmer, making only his third start since July 4, didn't last long in his comeback try. He was ejected by plate umpire Dusty Boggess after protesting a called third strike in the second inning.

For Craig (5-2), it was his first loss in the Coliseum as a starter.

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Ingemar Leans to 1960 Date

GOTEBERG, Sweden (AP)—There appeared Saturday to be a marked difference of opinion between world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and promoter Bill Rosenzohn concerning the site and date of a return title match between Johansson and Floyd Patterson.

Rosenzohn says Sept. 22 is a logical date and Yankee Stadium in New York City the logical site.

Johansson said he hoped the bout would be set back until the spring of 1960, and said he realized if his request was granted the site probably would be Los Angeles for climatic reasons.

"The tax people are my bogey," the champion told the Stockholm Express.

"BUT I HAVE another reason for asking that the bout be delayed. I have heard people from both California and Florida say they think the time is not ripe as early as September for a return match. They feel that public interest cannot be turned up again so soon."

DODGER OF THE DAY



DUKE SNIDER

Collected two of Dodgers' six hits and drove in one run in 4-2 loss to St. Louis.

AS LEDERER SAW IT

The way the Dodgers are hitting (an average of six hits and a fraction under three runs in the last 12 games) they can ill afford to give away runs.

Saturday they committed four errors, three by Roseboro giving the Cards three gift runs. Without the errors, Craig would have won, 2-1, in regulation time.

COACHES TO PLAY IT 'WIDE-OPEN'

Shrine '11s' Open Drills

Southland fans are in store for a wide-open 1959 football curtain-raiser a week from Friday night (Aug. 7) in the eighth annual Shrine Classic at the Coliseum when star-studded North and South eleven collide in what promises to be an explosive offensive display.

Coaches Larry Siemerling of Santa Cruz and Bill Gott of Stagg (Stockton) for the North and Dave Levy of

Long Beach Poly and Frank Nobbe of Fremont (L.A.) have started their 25-man squads right out on contact work, with the emphasis on "opening up" their attacks.

Both teams are using the T-formation with special variations. Siemerling, who formerly played and coached with the Washington Redskins in the National Football League and coached Calgary in the

Canadian loop, employs the "Siemerling T," which is basically the winged-T. The South has a pro-type slot-back and flanker-back flourish.

Four talented passing quarterbacks promise to keep much of the South attack airborne. Ezell Singleton, San Diego's phenomenal thrower, is the best known, having completed 28 TD strikes

AT PARK AVE.

Firefighters Face Pedro

League leading San Pedro, with former Long Beach star George Pearson slated to start on the mound, will face the Long Beach Firefighters tonight at Park Ave. Field at 8:15 in a WSC league game.

In two previous meetings this season, San Pedro has posted 7-5 and 1-0 wins over the Firefighters. The visitors bring a 16-2 league record into the game. Long Beach is 8-10.

Long Beach features one of the hardest hitting teams in the loop with Carl Zimmerman, Lucky Hamilton and Ben Souders all among the WSC leaders in that department.

In the WSC all-star game, the Western Stars defeated the East, 5-1.



# Power Hitters Will Have an Edge in National PGA Tourney



DOW FINSTERWALD  
Seeks Repeat Win

## Play Opens Thursday at Minneapolis Links

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The 41st annual PGA golf championship—the most heatedly debated and hotly contested tournament of the year—opens at Minneapolis Golf Club Thursday with Dow Finsterwald in the role of defending champion for the four-day scramble.

This, until two years ago, was the last of the match play events. But the Professional Golfers Association finally threw in the artistic sponge on the grounds that it was a losing financial battle and Finsterwald became the first medal play winner last year at Philadelphia's Lancaster Country Club.

But the touring pros—who dreaded those early 18-hole match play rounds where so many bit the dust at the hands of red-hot unknowns—and the club pros who gloried in those storied 18-hole upsets still continue to debate the relative merits of the change.

THE WINNER has his work cut out for him on the long, rolling course where par has been reduced from 72 to

a 35-35-70. There isn't much trouble but the power hitter will have an edge on the 6,850-yard layout where long iron play shapes up as a deciding factor. Prevailing wind stiffens the test as they go after the course record of 69 set by Billy Maxwell during an exhibition.



BILLY CASPER  
Seeks Big Double

## Endine Captures \$155,000 Feature

STANTON, Del. (UPI)—Endine won the world's richest race for fillies and mares for the second straight year by scoring a half length triumph in the \$155,000 Delaware Handicap Saturday.

Bug Brush, among the favorites, ran out of the money as Endine returned \$8.40, \$5.00 and \$6.40. Polamby paid \$19 and \$11.20, while Tempted kicked back \$6.40.

## Oceanside Handicap to Ole Fols

DEL MAR — Neil S. McCarthy's Ole Fols, carrying top weight of 124 pounds, Saturday raced to an easy victory in the \$15,000 Oceanside Handicap for three-year-olds at Del Mar.

Ole Fols, winner of the Debonair and Will Rogers Stakes at Hollywood Park, won by better than two lengths in the good time of 1:00 1/5 although ridden out at the finish of the six-furlong race by jockey Ismael Valenzuela.

GAINSWORTH, an English-bred colt like Ole Fols, was first out of the gate but by the time the field had gone a quarter the favored Ole Fols was in front and saving ground on the rail.

A crowd of 14,000 racing fans installed Ole Fols the odds-on favorite and the son of Tudor Minstrel justified his choice with his easy win. Ole Fols returned \$3.40, \$2.60 and \$2.40 across the board. Gainsworth paid \$3.20 and \$2.80 for place and show and Scorpions Thumb returned \$3.40 for show.

## Shoe Boots 'Sword In at Monmouth

OCEANPORT, N. J. (UPI)—Sword Dancer, staging one of the brilliant finishes of his career, survived a foul claim Saturday to win the \$113,750 Monmouth Handicap by two lengths.

The Brookmeade Stable three-year-old colt rallied from sixth place with a quarter-mile to go to beat nine older rivals in the mile and one-quarter event.

Howard Grant, who rode Amerigo to a second place finish, lodged a claim against Willie Shoemaker, charging Sword Dancer had interfered at the first quarter mile mark. Officials, however, disallowed the claim.

**Fishin' Facts**  
At Pierisland Landing: 228 passengers on 18 boats caught 1,993 barracuda, 105 yellowtail, 412 calico and bull bass, while sea bass, 415 bonito, 10 halibut and 183 rock fish and 707 miscellaneous. At Seal Beach: 154 passengers on 27 boats caught 374 barracuda, 133 bass, 27 halibut, 225 bonito and 23 yellowtail.

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## Hunter, Top Pros at Los Alamitos

Runnerup Mac Hunter and many of the other stars who competed in the Southern California PGA Championship last week will visit the Long Beach area again for the \$2,000 Los Alamitos Pro-Amateur Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The 36-hole medal event marks the expansion of Los Alamitos from a nine-hole course to a 21-hole layout.

Before you begin shaking your head in disbelief, it should be pointed out that only 18 holes will be used for a round. The other three are to be held in reserve for the race track season when three of the new holes which stretch across the track infield will be unavailable.

When the track is not in operation, the course will measure 6,016 yards. During the race season, it will shrink to 5,079 yards. Five lakes adjoin the long course, and it will be this sporty layout that the pros will test next weekend.

Hunter, the dapper Riviera CC pro, will head a field of 45 pros that includes Jimmy Clark, Zell Eaton, Paul Runyan, Fay Coleman, Ron Nicol, Joe Lopez and most Long Beach area representatives.

Jerry Barber, Eric Monti and Jimmy Thompson are not available, being part of the Southern California contingent in the National PGA Championship starting Thursday at Minneapolis.

Los Alamitos club members will comprise the amateur field, but one notable guest is James Garner of Maverick fame. He should feel right at home at the Vessels ranch (if the TV set doesn't lie).

The public is invited to the tourney free of charge and caddies are needed. Play both days begins at 8 a. m.

THE SOUTHERN California PGA Championship was so successful in every other respect that I mention with regret a lone detracting element.

Tournament chairman George Lake, the man who tends the till, reports that gate receipts were disappointing.

How can that be, I ask, when the crowds surely were of record proportions whatever estimate you may have placed on the number.

There can only be one answer, he replies, the people didn't buy tickets.

For those of you unfortunate never to have attended an SC-PGA Championship, an explanation is in order. Since Recreation Park is not fenced and cannot be policed effectively, persons at the tourney are requested but not forced to buy gallery tickets.

It was probably the only sporting event thus run on the honor system. The word "was" is used for Lake now is trying to think up a new ticket selling method that will have teeth. A purse of \$10,000 was the target set for next year, but now may have to be lowered depending on the final count of the receipts.

From a playing standpoint, the tournament had few superiors for thrills and fine shooting. As Lake points out: "I'd bet \$100 that neither Hogan or Snead could come here today and play 34 holes without a five, a bogey or a three-putt green as Barber did Sunday, and

# \$200,000 ARMADA Battle of Speed at Marine Stadium

More than 100 speedboat drivers, with \$200,000 worth of boats, will begin a contest of swiftness at 12:30 p.m. today at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Names well known to speedboat racers in several western states will compete in the various classifications.

Among them are Sid Chambers of Long Beach, Region 12 high point winner of the American Speedboat Assn. contest last year; Chuck Parsons of Lodi, national champion in 1956 and 1957; Frank Zorkan of Phoenix, another U. S. champ, and two other Arizonians, Gaston von Hytte and Carl Harper, and Manuel Carnakis, former mayor of Bakersfield.

Carnakis, defending champion of Racing C runabout for Region 12, will compete against his long-time rival, Henry Wagner, Fresno businessman.

The sponsoring 35th Division group, composed of Southern California veterans who served in both wars with Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska National Guard units, is headed by Dick Church, Los Angeles. John Bauman, Alhambra, is commodore of the Los Angeles Speedboat Assn. Dick Sherman, Pasadena, is race chairman.



## HOST PRO AND HOSTESS

Host pro Joe Warburton and his attractive caddy, tourney hostess Sandy Rideout, get in shape for \$2,000 Los Alamitos Pro-Member Tournament next week end. See PARTICULARS.

## N.Y. All-Stars Post Roller Derby Win

The New York All-Stars led all the way Saturday night in defeating the Los Angeles Braves, 24-23, in a roller derby game at Veterans Stadium Saturday night. Cece Hatfield and Mike Gannon starred.

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## STAR CLASS SAIL TO LURE TOP SKIPPERS

Some of the top boat skippers in the world will make an appearance next weekend (Aug. 1-2) off Alamitos Bay in preparation for the International Star Class World Championships off Newport Harbor (Aug. 17-22).

Former world champions Agostino Sraullino of Italy, Walther von Hutcher, Brazil, Carlos de la Cardenas, Cuba, and Durward Knowles, Nassau, will be among the star-studded cast to take advantage of the outstanding boating facilities of the Long Beach Marina.

Workouts on the windward and leeward courses off Alamitos Bay will acquaint the international stars with Pacific Coast waters.

## National Bike Title to Tanner

By PAUL WALLACE  
Sammy (Flying Flea) Tanner won the eight-mile American Motorcycle Assn. national championship race Saturday night at Ascot Stadium after a fierce wheel-to-wheel battle with Al Gunter.

The tiny 18-year-old Pasadena gunned his Triumph from the rear row to score a spectacular win over the nation's best cycle racers.

Milwaukee's Carroll Resweber, last year's national high-point rider, finished third, ahead of San Diego's Brad Andres, Don Wohrman finished fifth with Don Hawley sixth and veteran Dick Klamfoth of Ohio seventh.

Troy Lee, riding the Harley-Davidson of Long Beach's Slim Karns, won the amateur feature, a seven-mile event, ahead of Jack O'Brien on a BSA and Clark White on an Indian.

ANDRES BROKE first in the championship chase and held his lead for several laps until losing it to Resweber. Mikway, through, Tanner charged past the hard-sliding Milwaukee Harley-Davidson rider and held off a strong challenge from Gunter throughout the rest of the race.

The spectacular Tanner, who has drawn packed crowds to J. C. Agajanian's weekly cycle races all season, earned \$635 and nine points toward the 1959 national championship. The title is determined by ten races held annually over the country.

Saturday's race put Resweber ahead in the title race with 28 points. Klamfoth is second with 26 points. Andres third with 24 and Tanner fourth with 21.

An estimated 9,000 at the half-mile dirt track saw Resweber, Andres and Johnny Gibson win the qualifying heats. Gibson dropped out of the main event with mechanical trouble.

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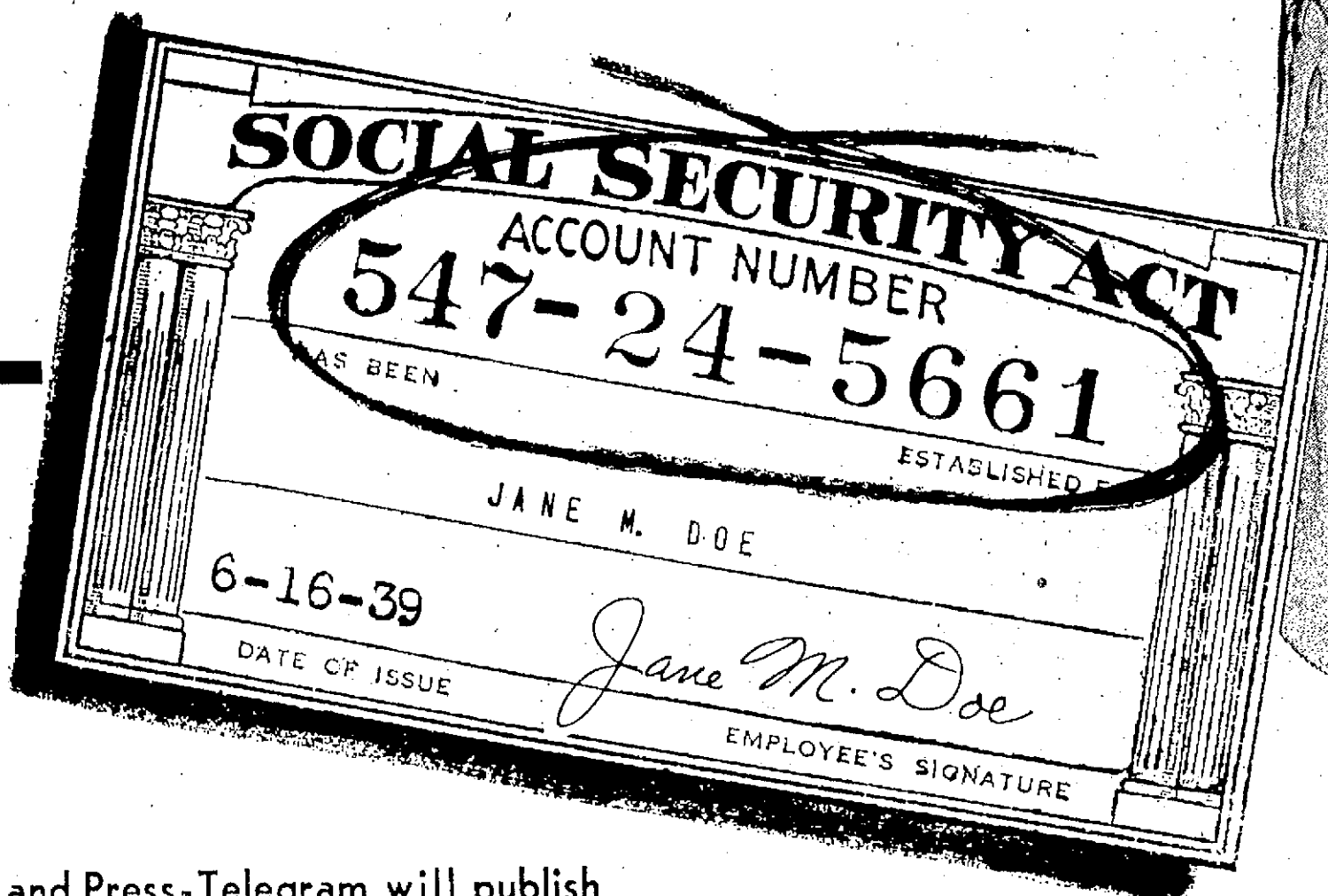




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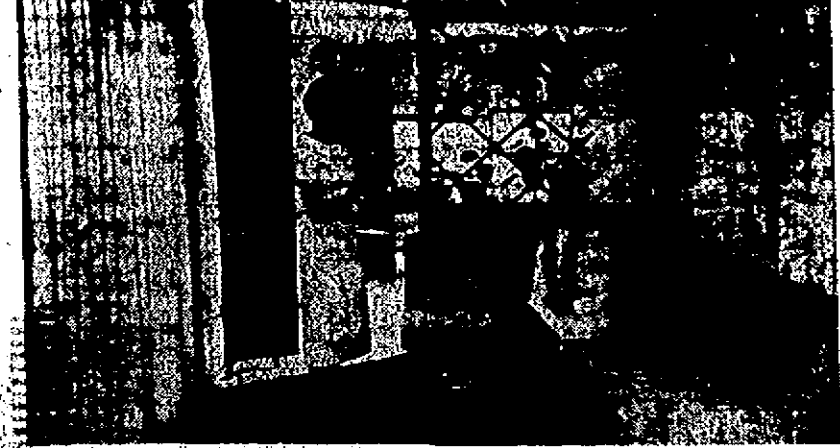
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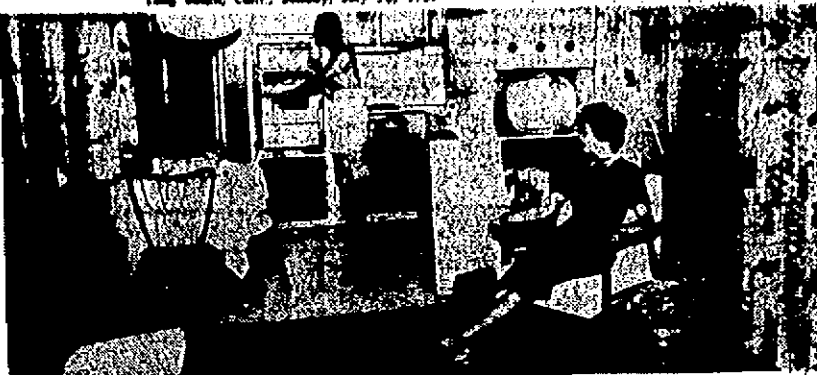
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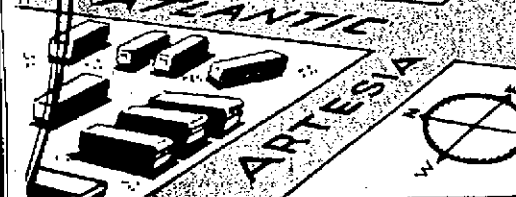
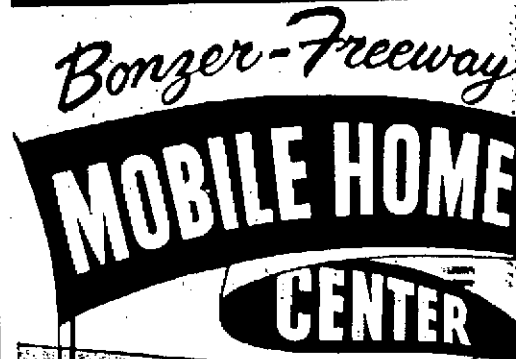
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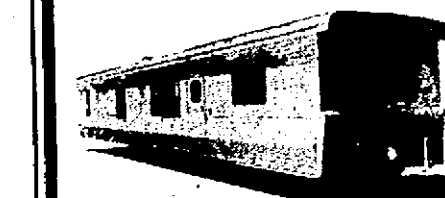
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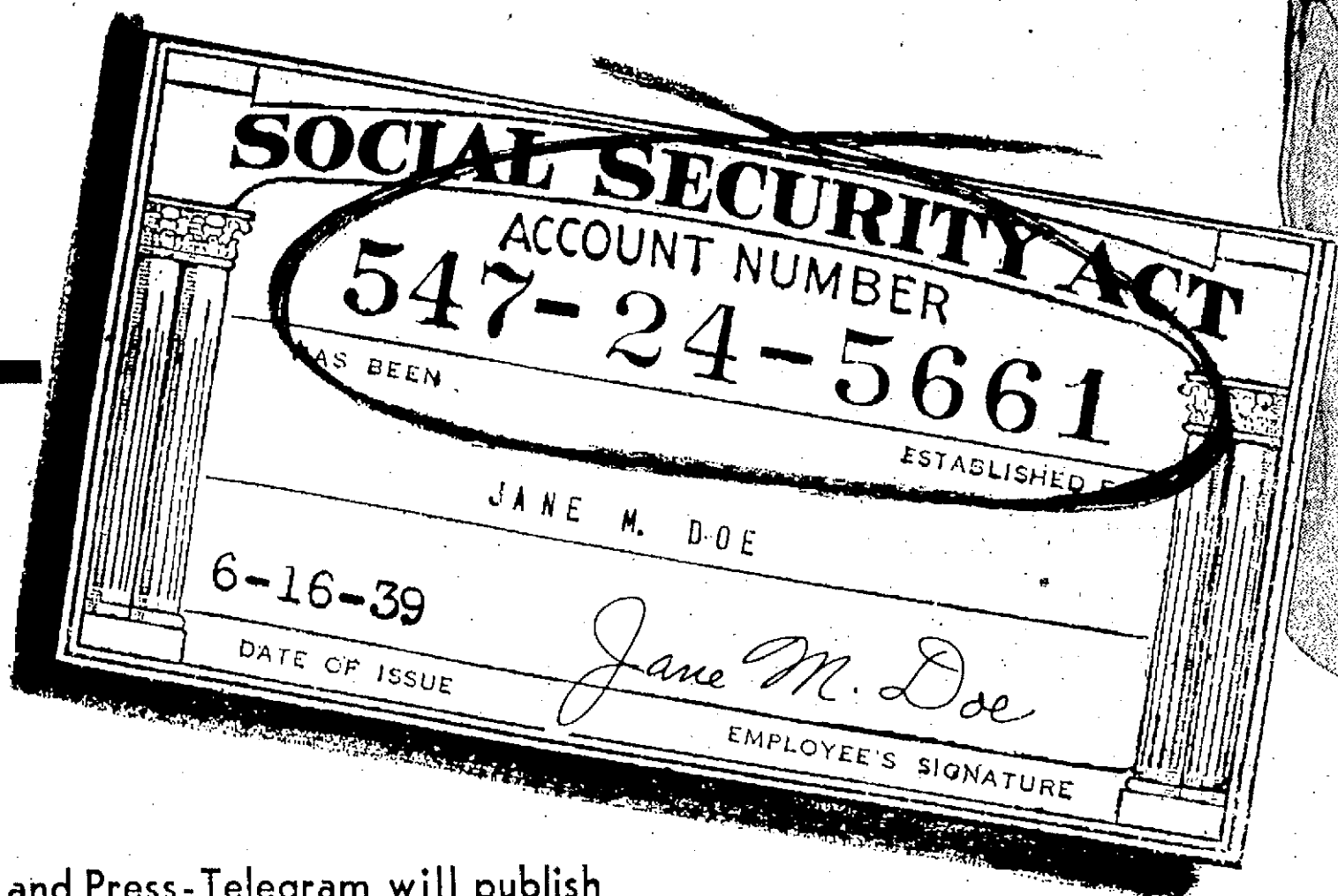
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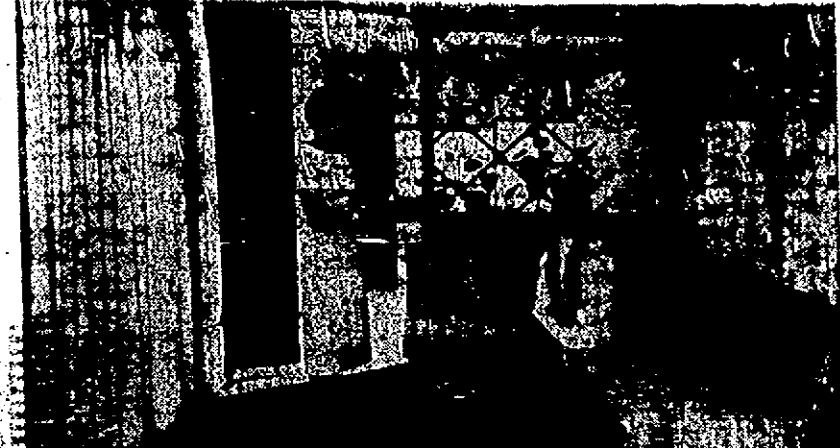
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## Death Notices

**DAHLSTROM**—Johmar W., of 6125 Orange Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Dorthea; son, John; daughters, Mrs. Winifred Meyer, Mrs. Betty Hofland, Mrs. Mary Ellen Bronewell, Mrs. Helen Casper and Mrs. Lucille Rowekamp. Services today at 2 p.m., Chandler-Trager Mortuary Chapel, Paramount.

**OSBOURN** (Downey) — Sarah Louise, 86, of 9003 Borson St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Hettie Parks; sons, Arthur K. and Roy L. Services Monday, 10:30 p.m., Downey Mortuary Chapel.

**KOHLER**—Joseph G., 85, of 1510 Rose Ave., a government patrolman, died Saturday. Survived by wife, Maude R.; daughter, Mrs. Florence D. Joint; son, Lawrence. Services Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**MILLER** (Anheim)—Clyde William, 79, of 2003 Janette St., died Friday. Surviving is son, Jack. Services Monday, 10 a.m., Pecks Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

**KIDDER**—Jennie May, 91, of 6455 Corritos Ave., died Saturday. Survived by son, Walter. Services Tuesday, 11 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**ALVARADO** (Artesia) — Angela, 44, of 12385 E. 211th St., died Friday. Survived by husband, Roberto; daughters, Rosemary, Martha, Carolina, Cecilia, Theresa, Louise, Julia E. and Elizabeth; sons, Roberto Jr., Edward and Xavier; brother, Rufalo Perez and Leo Almaguer; sister, Cruz Rodriguez. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Chapel in the Garden, Artesia Mortuary. Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church.

**VAN DER HAM** (Bellflower) — Cornells, 60, of 6428 Beverly Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, Cornelius Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Jennie Van Leeuwen; mother, Mrs. Marie Van Der Ham; and two sisters and a brother in the Netherlands. Services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

**IVERSON** — Sara Ellen, 92, of 111 Loma Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Doris Dittick, Gladys Bentzien and Lavern C. Pearce; sons, Mentor Williams, Stanley and William Iverson; brother, Henry C. Moore.

**HEALY** (Paramount) — Charles F., 78, of 15557 Orizaba Ave., died Friday. Survived by wife, Ida; daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Healy; a son, Lloyd Mokler; a brother, William. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount.

**CHESHIRE**—Justin W., 60, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Helen; son, Justin R.; daughter, Justine Byers. Services Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Salvoly Mortuary Chapel.

**PHILIPS** (Santa Ana) — George H., 92, of 2404 Valencia, died Friday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Gladys Thorne, Mrs. Pearl Hultquist, Mrs. Joyce Kanawyer, and son, Carey. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Mountain View Mausoleum, Fresno, Patterson & Salvoly Mortuary directing.

**AITKEN**—George Mitchell, 64, of 3610 E. 3rd St., a school guard, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Lillian B.; daughter, Mrs. Daisy M. Hart; brothers, Ralph B. and John C.; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Aiden. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**POWELL** (Yorba Linda) — Henry Peabody, 51, a former Long Beach resident employed as a teacher in the Hanford school system, died Wednesday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Virginia Dayton. Private service was held at Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

## Daly Rites Tuesday; Byrd Expedition Vet

William Harold Daly, 58, of 2625 Westminster Pl., Costa Mesa, a member of Admiral Byrd's 1939-40 Antarctic expedition and retired Navy lieutenant commander, died Wednesday.

He was a long-time resident of Long Beach and Lakewood. Prior to his retirement in 1948, he commanded the ship White Wood on a Navy expedition charting the waters off North Greenland.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Rae; mother, Mrs. Susan A. Daly; granddaughter, Pamela Gerwin; sisters, Mrs. George Sizemore, Mrs. Harold Edwall, Mrs. Raymond

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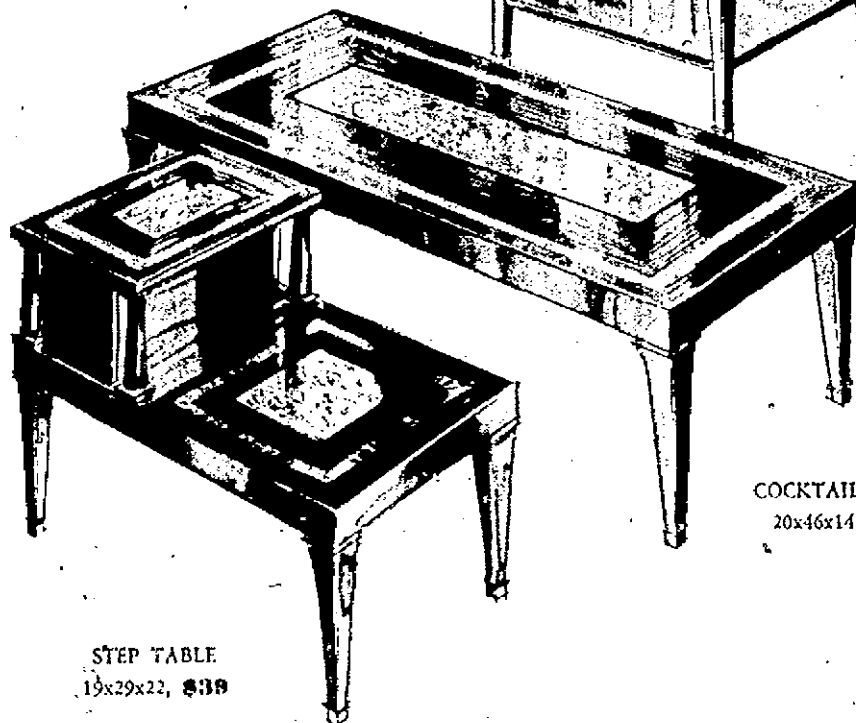
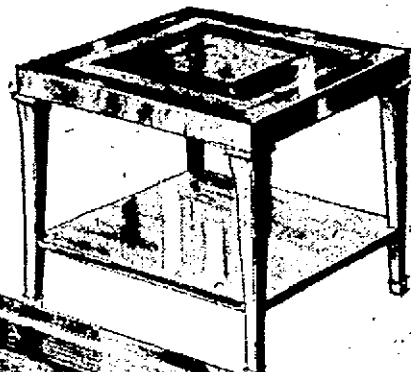
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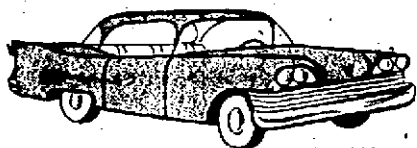
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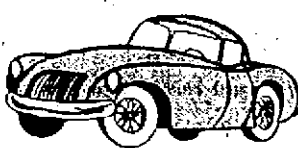
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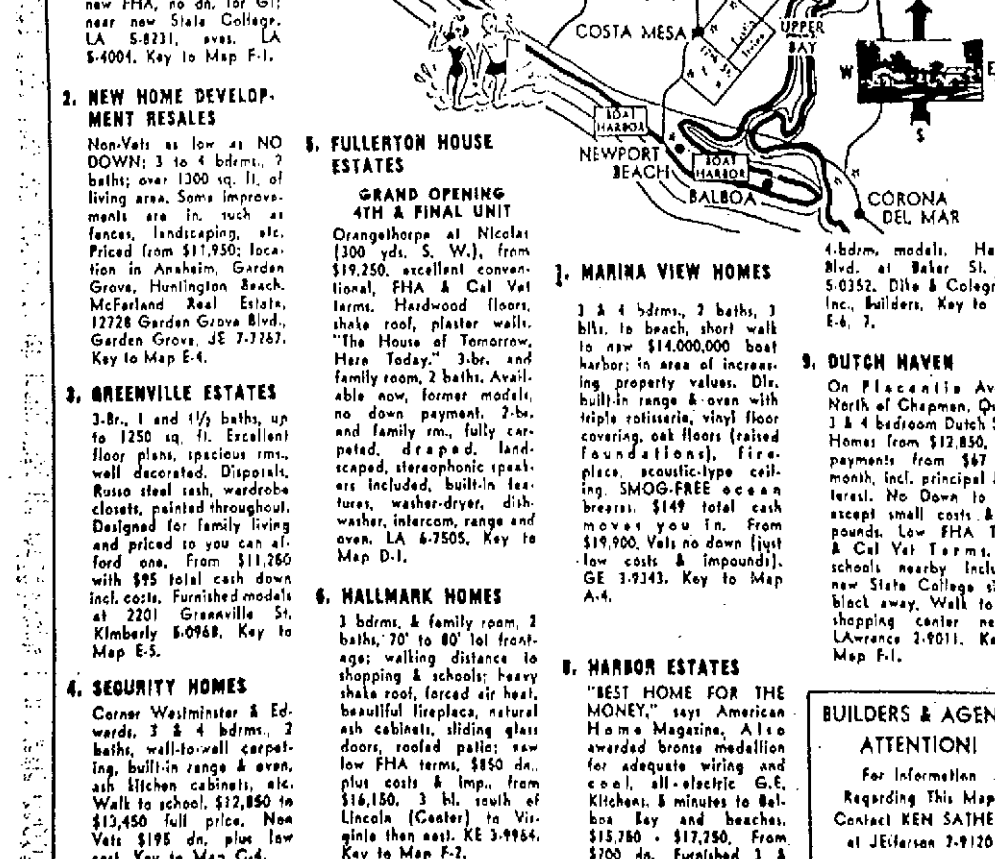










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## Los Alamitos School Board Has Jewel!

By IOLA MASTERSON

Other women undoubtedly will serve on the Los Alamitos Board of Education in years to come, but it is highly improbable any will be more attractive, vivacious or astute than its first feminine official. She is Jeanne (Mrs. Theodore) Nichols—who seems to be having a banner year with elections. She recently was balloted to the presidency of Long Beach State College Faculty Wives, as well.

Jeanne, her husband, a Latin American history professor at State, and their two children, Christopher, 6-years-old-plus, and Alison, not-quite-5, live in a trim, friendly home in Rossmoor.

CLOSE TO the educational picture through her own extensive college training, Jeanne has additional interest, quite naturally, because of her husband and the children. It was obvious to her friends and neighbors that she was ideally suited to the school board job when last election time rolled around and they persuaded her to run.

A native of Massachusetts, she was born and grew up in Braintree (no wonder she branched out as an intellectual!) a charming village half way between Plymouth and Boston. Jeanne received her bachelor of arts degree from Mt. Holyoke, majoring in English literature. Then she did a year's post-graduate work at St. Andrews University, Scotland, before returning to take her master's degree at UC, Berkeley.

ST. ANDREWS, oldest university in Scotland, proved the most enjoyable educational filip of her school years. When she attended, one of just five Americans on campus, she grew to love its customs and traditions. Students wear academic gowns—identical to those adopted by the university when it was founded in 1411—made of crimson wool with dark plum red velvet yokes. They are de rigueur for men and women alike and worn "at all times except when in pubs or while bicycling."

JEANNE is an avid reader

with a preference, as she expresses it, "for everything." She gives book reviews occasionally for groups within her area, a relatively easy chore because she always has just read something.

SHE ADVOCATES teaching children to read well and encouraging them to read a great variety of literature with minimum censorship in choice. Let them read what appeals to them, she says (not including the preposterous junk to be found on some newsstands) and children will become selective of their own accord; learning to think as they read and naturally choosing better quality as they progress.

As a member of the Los Alamitos Board of Education she is looking forward to taking part in its current tremendous expansion program.

THE DISTRICT which provides education for kindergarten students through sixth grade, now has three schools with a fourth under construction. Those responsible for the area, which extends from Long Beach city limits through Rossmoor and beyond the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, must make anticipatory plans for a maximum of 13 schools when residential development eventually is completed.

Although the actual construction of school buildings must come first, Jeanne will work to place emphasis on attracting the best teachers possible for the new facilities to provide students with excellent and extensive training in basic subjects—especially grammar. There is no stuffy intellectual snobism in her reasoning. She contends that the ability of individuals to communicate thoughts and ideas with each other is the foundation of successful living.

On this one ability rests the use of all other learning in terms of both progress and happiness. Carrying this premise to its natural conclusion, it may well be the difference between the continuing growth or eventual failure of civilization itself.



THESE LOVELIES may have been to Hawaii but today they are being shipwrecked right on the rocks at The Reef beginning at 3 o'clock. All members of 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Club, they are, from left, Mmes. Glenn Scott, Lee

Benno, Lee Edmundson, John L. Kelly, Lloyd Shidler and John Bowler. There will be Hawaiian fashions modeled during the three-hour party (to which public is invited), specialty dancers and an orchestra.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

## Women

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## U Gals Visions in Ball Gowns

By JOYCE KENT and ELISE EMERY

Figure beauty took a back seat to elegant gowns briefly Thursday evening in the Miss Universe Pageant as foreign girls stored away their native costumes and blossomed out in their countries' fanciest ball gowns to begin the international phase of the glamor-turned-fashion show.

The words white, bouffant and rhinestones recurred as gown descriptions were hastily scrawled as the universe's fairest—all 34 of them—swept from official Miss U cars, up the stairs and along the balcony of Municipal Auditorium to be swallowed up by the forbidden area called backstage.

But the journey was not so swift that the girls couldn't smile happily for photographers, or chat briefly on the designer's hands and gorgeous fabrics brought to play in their gowns.

A quick tally showed 24 white gowns, although some were touched here and there with color. The 10 dresses left to fill the color spectrum did so handsomely with two each in pink and prints of peach and white; one in black and red, red and silver, black

and gold, royal blue, green-gold and dark print.

FULL SKIRTS also won favor over sheath types by almost two to one, and the closest to other than a floor length gown was that which dipped from knee length front to floor length back.

And rhinestones. Some one must have told the girls how beautifully they reflect the Auditorium lights, because they were to be found in earrings, pins, necklaces or hair adornments on 80 per cent of the contestants.

Nor was there a sleeve in the house. Strapless gowns led the field, with spaghetti straps or gowns with a strap over one shoulder running a close second.

Statistical information, no matter how joyous to compile, cannot do justice to the beautiful gowns such as that worn by Miss Brazil. Designed for her by Madame Charlotte of that country, it was of heavy white satin intricately traced in silver and gold embroidery with bouffant skirt sweeping to brush train.

WHITE CREPE, strapless and shirred in all the right (Continued Page W-3, Col. 1)



### SUMMER INTERLUDE SOIREE

Propheying lilting music and gay evening of fun for members and guests gathering in Terrace Room of Disneyland Hotel Saturday are committee members, from left, Mmes. Joseph Striegel, Eugene Blumberg and Harold J. Grose. See story on Page W-4.—(Staff Photo)

## Delightful Fetes Entertain Judges in Beauty Pageant

Three delightful parties this past week, following judging of the Miss Universe Pageant, were given honoring the nine judges of the contest and their husbands and wives. On Wednesday evening the garden of the George P. Taubman Jr. home in Park Estates was the setting for the first soiree. On Thursday evening the group was entertained at Virginia Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark.

A co-host party Friday evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Jones Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock in the E. Ocean Blvd. home of the Hills. A replica of a float in the Miss U parade was the center of attraction in the swimming pool. Guests and friends were seated at tables around the pool and patio.

## Tea Thursday for Miss Israel

Tikvah Group of Hadassah will entertain next Thursday afternoon with its annual Miss Israel tea in the lovely home of Mrs. Larry Evans, 1041 Andrews Dr.

Members and prospective members are invited to participate in honoring Miss Israel of 1955 at the garden party. Information and reservations may be obtained through Mrs. Pearl Surlow, tea chairman.



INTER-NEIGHBORHOOD transportation on quiet Rossmoor streets poses no problem for Jeanne (Mrs. Theodore) Nichols who carries daughter, Alison, as passenger on her English-made bike, while son, Chris, provides his own power for travel. Bicycle riding became habit with Jeanne during university year in Scotland.—(Staff Photo.)

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

(Editor's Note: While Iola Masterson is on vacation, members of the Women's Section staff have compiled her weekly column... weekly.)

Behind the scenes at a fashion show: thousands of Long Beach women view fashion shows each month, but few realize the work behind the scenes in producing just one of these exciting events. Last Tuesday when the 60 gold medal award winners in the statewide Fashion Exposition in Sacramento were shown at West Coast Theater, not many in the audience realize the work and planning behind the production.

To choose even 60 leading California fashions, Pandora Hollister, of San Francisco, worked with 500 apparel manufacturers in the state to obtain entries. Then a panel of judges made their decisions. As a result, these fashions, ranging from sportswear to evening attire for both men and women, will be shown in 10 California cities in the next two weeks. Long Beach was first to view the show. Marjorie Carney of California Fashion Creators is commentator and coordinator of the show.

MARJORIE, a human dynamo, probably knows more about producing shows than anyone in the fashion industry.

Backstage at the West Coast it was a melee of swarming models, wardrobe mistresses, one male model, Marjorie and Pandora, plus stage hands. Of course, everyone knew what he was doing but the reporter covering the story.

The 10 top Southland models were in various stages of dress... some with their short slips pulled over the bustline (just enough coverage to keep them decent until the makeup was on and hair arranged). Shoes for each change of costume were in boxes under long tables where they would be easily accessible for quick changes. On the tables were gloves, hats, purses, flowers, umbrellas, and all the other accessories needed to complete the costume for each model.

Dresses hung from long racks, all in exact order of appearance.

Pandora and Virginia Flynn, Marjorie's assistant, were milling around with long type written lists which would keep them informed as to each model's turn on stage, what design she would be wearing and a list of accessories for her costume.

Lucky Tim Taylor, only male model traveling with the show, was in a Levi Strauss ranch outfit when this reporter spotted him. For 13 years he has been a free lance model both in New York and Los Angeles... and occasionally you'll spot him on a television screen or in a motion picture. (He is pictured elsewhere on this page.)

Tiny Jane Peterson, who

models all the junior miss and juvenile fashions for the show, is a former Long Beach resident and the mother of two pre-school children.

**FINALE FOR** the dramatic presentation was a group of "sunlight and white" couture fashions by members of Los Angeles Fashion Guild which was a special treat for the audience. These were shimmering evening gowns, ballgowns and theater coats made of Celanese fiber fabrics. A few of the designers, whose names you'll recognize, were Marusia, Cahill, Edith Small and Helga. These truly were show-stoppers!

Following the show, after the trucks were reloaded with the clothes, shoes, etc., the group tramped to the Sky Room of the Wilton Hotel for a leisurely buffet luncheon. By early afternoon they were on their way back to Los Angeles, but before the week was out they again had gathered in buses and were off to San Bernardino and San Diego to repeat the performance. They head north this week for seven more shows.

Next time you view a fashion show, think briefly on the work behind the scenes... what you see in the "sweetness and light" after many, many people in the fashion industry have knuckled themselves out to make it a success.

WITH "quarter turns to the right" but a memory. Miss "U" contestants will kick off their shoes and let their hair down this evening when Petroleum Club members and their wives entertain for them at an "afterglow" party.

Some PCers who will be on hand to help the girls relax will be Tex and Flo Westergaard, Lee and Donna Carrouthers, Calvin and Ruth Allen, Roy and Den Garrett, Dr. Walter and Eleanor Boyd, Roger and Cleo Young and Helen and Howard LeMaynals.

ON THE MEND at home following recent emergency surgery at St. Mary's is Peggy Finley, part and petty press bureau manager for Los Angeles Athletic Club, Inc., of which our own Pacific Coast Club is an important part. Dr. Malcolm Todd isn't to know, but Peg is smuggling work out on the club's monthly magazine Mercury, which she edits, so publication will be right on schedule. She expects to be back to work (legally) by mid-August.

SOME "Stomp at the Savoy," but Jules Brady, middle member of Long Beach Architectural firm, Killingsworth, Brady and Smith, likes "Hobnobbing at the Hilton" better! At any rate, he's just back from El Paso, where in company of Conrad Hilton, he witnessed groundbreaking for his firm's architectural dream, the new El Paso Hilton Inn. Also chalking up honors for our fair city at the event

was contractor J. C. Simkins who will reside in El Paso during construction, and Pearl Ellison, president of the Hilton Inn Hotel, and former manager of the old Hilton Hotel here.

**GYROS** and Gyroettes, some 30 in number, will gyrate round pool and patio at Frank and Millie Vessell's ranch home Friday evening when they gather for their July social. Taking part in the just-for-fun evening of cocktails, dinner and swimming, will be President Gibb Millie and Bea, Don and Elaine Will (Don's the new veep) James and Dorothy Nagle, Sam and Katherine Samuelson, Pauline and Ed Simons, Harry and Rene Stevens, Stan and Geneva Weiss, Chuck and Naomi Chandler, Bill and Julia Chaney, Trudy and Phil Dowds, Marilyn and Larry Bonzer, George and Isabelle Cadwallader, Don and Kay Erb, Julius and Ann Molina and Hugh and Gertrude Gibbs.

**HAPPIEST** people in town these days over requirements for winning of Navy wings are Flo and John Brooks who received a visit from their son, John Jr., last week who was on his required cross-country flight from Pensacola, Fla. Young John, an ensign in the Navy, and his bride, hope for assignment to Ream Field, San Diego, following his graduation from flight school at Pensacola in mid-September.

**SNEAK UP** behind Frank P. Goss and say "birthday" if you want to see an expression of pure delight. Frank, who walked up to, in and through his 80th with spry step and merry eyes last Tuesday, was honored at a surprise birthday barbecue party at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Harry Schuch. Present to give "Grams" smooches, whacks et al, were his five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, wife, Alice, and other members of the family. Frank, long-time and fondly remembered city editor of the Press-Telegram, despite the many times he has snapped "Keep it short!" to reporters, would have written long and glowingly of this shindig. To heck with the rules, man, this was a PARTY!

**WHEN MIRA** and Fred Roehm get a letter from son, Dick, they never know what the postmark will be. For instance: Stuttgart, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Munster, Bielefeld, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Stockholm, Oslo, Paris. Traveling is all in the line of duty for Dick, Polytechnic High and Caltech graduate, now sales manager for the World Trade Corp. of IBM. His specialty, those large almost-human com-



## FASHION AWARD WINNERS

Large Long-Beach audience viewed winning California fashions at West Coast Theater Tuesday, including two shown above. At left is casual dress by California Girl; Tim Taylor (only male model with the 10 female models) wears sport jacket by Louis Roth. Details of event in Wild Waves column on this page.—(Staff Photo)

## This Story Is Confusing, but the Party Was Fine!



Memo to Iola: Your office telephone doesn't know you're on vacation; it's been jangling as briskly as though you were here. Must say you get some fascinating calls. Made a few notes:

Lucille Lueking, Betty Burley and Marian Hull put their heads and ideas together to plan a luscious pink and white bridal brunch for Gayle Leart which went off as scheduled Friday in the Lueking home on Virginia Rd. (Gayle will marry Lt. (j.g.) John Crydon Sterling Aug. 29, remember). Lucille said they wanted to serve luncheon indoors and punch on the lanai, couldn't decide what to call the shower so came up with the "bridal brunch" tag.

Twelve of the 34 guests were seated at the head table, which was gay with pink roses, bride and groom place-cards and wedding bells. Miniature bridal figures, handiwork of the hostesses, decorated the quartet tables. Terri Enders served punch from a white flower cart, hung with wedding bells, and wedding bells were intertwined with two pink tulle hearts on the front door. Hazel Hongland welcomed guests and indicated the repository for gifts—an honest-to-goodness shimmering white parachute hung from the ceiling!

NOW IF ALL this sounds like a delightful party that's because it was. But the wonder is that it went off as planned. Seems that hostess Betty and her husband, John, expected to be alerted next month as to arrival time for a second grandchild, news to come from son, Jerome, and daughter-in-law, Pat, in Seattle.

But the baby jumped the release date—oops!—I mean the baby decided to arrive a month early; Betty was summoned hastily a couple of days before Gayle's shower (follow me?) and on the party day was getting acquainted with a brand new pink and white granddaughter.

Hostess Marian has some exciting news of her own, too. Some months ago she planned a round-the-world trip to begin this fall. Reckoned without romance, though, and the persuasiveness of John Parks. She'll make the trip—but only halfway, to the Orient. There in October she'll board a plane for San Francisco where John will meet her. They'll come back to Long Beach as Mr. and Mrs. John Parks.

puter machines; his area, 82 countries.

Now in New York, Dick will leave in August for another trip to Europe and to Johannesburg, South Africa. Stockholm is the most "American" city, Paris the most interesting, says he, and learning French, German and Italian has become an important part of his global job.

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# Miss Munson is Bride

Flickering candles cast their glow on lovely Carleen Joyce Munson of Anaheim when she exchanged wedding vows and rings with Charles Walters Locke in an 8 p.m. ceremony in Atlantic Ave., Methodist Church.

Dr. James Hughes officiated at the service joining the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richmond Munson of Anaheim with the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Locke, 277 Argonne Ave.

**ESCORTED TO** the altar by her father, the bride was attired daintily in a gown of lace and ruffled tulle over ivory satin. Fitted lace bodice was traced in seed pearls, with the lace extending into apron effect on the bouffant skirt. A pearl and sequin tiara held her waist-length veil and she carried fluer d'amour with lilies of the valley and orange blossoms on a Bible.

Leading the bridal procession were the bride's niece, Barbara Elizabeth Morrissey as flower girl, and her nephew, William G. Morrissey III, ring bearer.

Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt, matron of honor, and Mrs. Tom C. Bailey, Robert W. Meehan, Thomas P. Baeyens and Barton Sammons, bridesmaids, were dressed alike in pink cotton gowns with white accessories. Their pink flower hats held brief veils and they carried cascade arrangements of rosebuds.

James Donald Locke Jr. was asked to serve his brother as best man. The 400 wedding guests were seated by Donald Tincher, Robert W. Baker, Richard

## Sote Club Dance Set

Allen Center will be setting for Sote Club's annual honorary dinner dance Saturday evening complimenting members of the new and retiring executive boards.

Mrs. Donald Brinker, incoming president, and Mrs. James Edmonds, retiring leader, along with their board members, will be presented with white orchid corsages in appreciation of service to the organization.

Other members of Mrs. Brinker's board are Mrs. Willard Franssen, vice president; Mrs. Lowell Wiemer, second vice president; Mrs. Oakley Nelson, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Bonar, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Jack Irby, treasurer.



Mrs. Charles W. Locke

E. Foster and C. Earl Bobbitt.

**A RECEPTION** followed in the 3858 California Ave. home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mullarky. Hostesses were Mrs. William G. Morrissey II, Robert Simons, Leon C. Munson and Leon Bentley. Miss Patricia Hurst recorded names of guest and Dian Mahoney distributed rice. Buffet supper was served later to immediate family and members of the wedding party in the home of another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Munson, 1035 Marshall Pl.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, and on return will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Locke is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and her husband is a former

Willson student. From that point educational backgrounds parallel with both winning degrees from Long Beach City and State College. The bride, a teacher in Anaheim, relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes with her marriage. Locke is a member of Long Beach JCs.

## Cynthia Davis Will Wed Next Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Davis of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Francis A. Crabb Jr., son of Francis A. Crabb and Mrs. Elizabeth Carl. A summer, 1960, wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a senior at Millikan High School, where she is a member of Zeus Welfare Club. Her fiancé, a Polytechnic alumnus, attended Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

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# 'Universe' Girls Lovely in Their Formal Attire

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places left just enough fullness from knee to ankle for Miss Canada to stroll gracefully through the evening's judging.

Fifty women were put to work sewing sequins in Colombia getting the elaborate gown ready for their nation's fairest. Scarcely an inch of Miss Colombia's lace gown was not patterned by their iridescence. Fitted from strapless bodice to the knees, the gown then swept with delightful fullness to the floor. Overall was an evening cape of sheer white chiffon with collar of the sequined lace.

Miss Argentina added drama to her white costume with addition of a floor-length tissue taffeta stole in vibrant pink. Her Naletoff of Argentina dress was of cotton-lace, fitted by virtue of intricate horizontal draping anchored at the left by white satin bows beneath bustline and hip-line.

THERE IS A promising future for Miss Japan in costume designing if her gown of Thursday night is any indication. Done to her own design in black faille with horizontal stripes of gold embroidery, it had horizontal straightness to emphasize and enhance Miss Japan's own "vertical" charms. Black net edged in gold swept from bare back to floor.

A hot pink bow at the strapless neckline proved conversation piece on the tasteful gown of pure white silk worn by beautifully coiffed, black tressed Miss Burma. Bouffant skirt got that way via pleats rather than gathers or bias cut.

Miss Sweden's gown of heavy white satin embroidered with gold, through strapless, still managed to look demure. Designed by Marta Skolan of Stockholm, it was widely belted in gold for empire line with skirt neither fitted nor full.

BLUE SATIN kept turning up in unexpected places on the extremely full gown of shirred chiffon worn by Miss Cuba. First it appeared in spaghetti straps, again beneath the bustline, then darted vertically down the sides to cluster with pearls and sequins in intricate embroidery on the skirt. Angelita Modas of Cuba was responsible.

Svelte, raven-haired Miss Hawaii brought from the islands a snowy gown of cascading chiffon. Yards of the filmy fabric fashioned the bouffant skirt. A single shoulder strap of silver lame rose from the softly pleated bodice and a wide swath of lame fell from the waistline to floor length.

Tiny Miss Thailand wore an exotic sheath of hand-woven Siamese silk designed for her by a friend in Los Angeles. A warm red, shot through with silver, the material was cut to dramatize the horizontal silver embroidery at hemline and down the center front. A drape hung over

the left shoulder to knee length. A gleaming Siamese jeweled piece centered the front waist and a single jewel glistened on her forehead.

DESIGNER DYRLIEF Arman created a dramatic gown for Miss Iceland of camellia pink satin poufed over frothy chiffon. The skirt, cut almost to the knee in front, swirled to brush the floor in back. A bow, just below the waist line at center front was tied in wide streamers, fringe-edged. A drape from the left shoulder wrapped prettily in stole effect across the neckline.

Cotton so fine that it rivaled the richest silk was the fabric designer Hestvedt selected for Miss Norway's dress. The strapless bodice was bordered by a fold of gentian blue and the bell-shaped skirt was lined with blue, revealed in brief glimpses as its lovely wearer walked. The floor-length skirt was skillfully tucked at the lower front to form a gentle scallop.

The deep red and black brocade of Miss Ecuador's gown glistened with provocative iridescence. A form-fitting sheath, it was folded gracefully at the strapless bodice; a regal train swept from the back waistline.

WHITE CHIFFON was intricately molded for Miss Costa Rica's sheath. A single rhinestone strap crossed the left shoulder and under a draped cascade at the side vertical tracery of rhinestones shimmered.

Michele Goma of Paris sculptured Miss France's gown of elegant white silk jersey chiffon. From a deep V neckline the bodice rose, wing-like, to cap the shoulders with soft folds, then dipped to a deeply rounded back. Over the Grecian skirt voluminous swirls of chiffon formed a graceful train, divided so that the wearer could sweep it over her arms in filmy folds. A satin cummerbund defined the waist.

Norah Noh created Miss Korea's formal gown of crisp Korean silk, embroidered with silver. Snug at the waist, the bodice was shirred and jeweled. Softest folds of chiffon formed shoulder straps which drifted to back drapery. The enormously wide skirt featured panniers pleated to the waistline.

ONLY TWO dresses have been fashioned from an opulent hand-screened Italian silk, one shown in Dior's autumn collection, the other created by Ove Jonsson for Miss Denmark. Respecting the richness of the fabric, the designer kept the lines of greatest simplicity to dramatize the blue, green, and amethyst



—Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risnow

## MISS UNIVERSE FASHIONS

Statuesque Miss, France, (left) poses in classic gown of white silk jersey chiffon, her formal ballgown worn in Miss Universe Pageant competition. Voluminous back drapery flows in sweeping train. Miss Iceland (center) wore pink gown of satin and chiffon, delicate accent for her cool, blonde beauty.

Drape at left shoulder swung free, or crossed back in stole-like swag. This was the only gown to feature dipped hemline, short in front and long at back. Filmy net bordered with metallic thread drifted gracefully as Miss Japan paraded for judges. Horizontal metallic bands gleamed on black silk.

colors. The bodice was deeply rounded at front and back neckline and the floor length skirt was joined in soft deep pleats to provide ease and grace of motion.

Designed and made in her native country, Miss Holland's white bouffant gown boasted an unusual and practical feature — a cape of satin which whisked off to convert into an overskirt for the tulle over taffeta skirt. A brief frill of pleated tulle edged the strapless satin bodice which, like the cape, was embroidered with rhinestones and pearls in a formal leaf design. The only touch of color was a vivid pink flower at the shoulder.

Preminger designed Miss Austria's dress, especially for the Miss Universe Pageant, shaping pink satin, brocaded with deeper pink flowers. The artfully tucked bodice was sleeveless, and the skirt widened, bell-shaped, to the floor.

## Jewelry a Mess?

Is your jewelry box a tangle of necklaces, pins and bracelets? It shouldn't be. Aside from the danger of breaking clasps, the pieces will scratch one another, dimming stones and metal.

## Legion Post to Install Leaders on Monday

Long Beach Women's Post 378 of the American Legion will install officers Monday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

The Whittier Ritual Team will install Meta N. Lundy, commander; Eta Zeh, adjutant; Dorothy Ducker, first vice commander; Mary Fulop, second vice commander; Mabel Nessler, finance; Evelyn Johnson,

sergeant-at-arms; Ella Parker, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Maud Lasson, chaplain, and Vesta Carlton, service officer.

PRESENT FOR the occasion will be the Lakewood Ambassadors, California State Junior Champion all-girl color guard and winners of American Legion finals this year in Holly-

wood, Entertainment will be provided by the Sweet Adelines, championship double women's quartette.

## Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3522, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall with Gladys Bender presiding.

## Canasta Tuesday

Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, will sponsor a canasta party Tuesday noon in Veterans Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

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## Exciting Days for Bride-to-Be

Preceding Saturday's marriage ceremony uniting Carroll Corinne Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon V. Shepherd of Long Beach, and Richard Hochschild of Baltimore, Md., has been an exciting round of pre-nuptial courtesies complimenting Miss Shepherd.

First in the series was a linen shower in Berkeley hosted by Mrs. David Heron, matron of honor in Saturday's vow exchange. Miss Jean Campbell and Mrs. LeRoy Kuehl. Guests were fellow teachers of the honoree.

A GROUP gift of china was presented to the betrothed couple at a surprise shower given in the Long Beach home of Mrs. Ray-

mond Wendell, 3840 Gundry Ave. Guests were neighborhood friends. Another bridal attendant, Mrs. Wilbert Spencer, was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Herschel Thomas, in entertaining at a kitchen shower in the latter's home, 3980 Gundry Ave. A pink and white theme was used in decor at the party arranged for girlhood friends of Miss Shepherd and their mothers.

Mmes. Newton Wrench and William Sippel were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in the former's home 3538 Gundry Ave. Entwined hearts on the front door set the decorative theme followed in table arrangement of a miniature white tree holding wedding rings, tulle bags filled with rice, tiny bouquets and wedding bells.

A TEA honoring the bride-to-be was given by Miss Evelyn Lofland and Mrs. Harold McLendon at the latter's home in Palos Verdes. Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon were Mmes. Wilbert Spencer, Herschel Thomas, M.

A. Duncan, A. M. Johnson, L. O. Lynch. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Paul Hochschild of Baltimore, Md., arrived in time to attend the tea and participate in presentation of a group gift of silver.

## Brandeis U Women Set Garden Fete

Long Beach Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee will entertain at its annual garden party Tuesday in the Park Estates home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Gar-

ron, 1405 La Perla Ave. The affair will be in tribute to Mrs. Sandra Brown, immediate past president, who lost her life in a recent automobile accident. Mrs. Brown, a devoted member of the women's committee, helped to establish the organization's branch in Long Beach and was instrumental in obtaining new members for the Library Fund at Brandeis.

MRS. ZIGMORE HARRIS, president of Long Beach chapter, announces that Janice Fenimore, harpist, will play. Miss Fenimore recently has been associated with Pasadena Symphony and Redlands Bowl Symphony, and has just completed her second summer engagement at Greek Theater in association with the New York ballet.

Mrs. Marilyn Cohen, program chairman, invites the public.

### Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have its elective officers party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morgan Hall, says Grace Benedickson, chairman. Visitors are expected from other Shrines.

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### ORCHIDS TO IGLOOS

Hawaiian melodies and Alaska's midnight sun will be used in decorations to set theme, "New States, New Fashions," for third annual fall fashion show sponsored by Delta Kappa Phi Sorority Alumnae Executive Council. Affair will begin at 8 p. m. Aug. 12 in Compton College student lounge. Assisting with arrangements are (from left) Mmes. Gene Davis, Al Zimmerman, Al Ruhl and Kenneth Biggerstaff. Council president Wilma Sigler is in charge of preparations. Tickets may be purchased from alumnae and active members or at the door.—(Staff Photo.)

## Engagement Alamitos Bay Garden Club Announced in Regular Meet Thursday

Engagement of Sonja Arline Hook and Richard Harold Jackson is being made known by her mother, Mrs. Alice Hook of Long Beach. The wedding will take place next May.

The bride-to-be attended St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson of Dearborn, Mich.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's monthly meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gordon M. Dougherty, 1 Laguna P., at 11:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Max E. Nichols presiding.

East and West will meet when Ritsuko Iwasaka, well-known Japanese classical dancer, is presented by Mrs. Edison J. Demler during the program hour. Two dancing girls will assist Miss Iwasaka in several

native numbers and they will be accompanied by recorded music, which will be translated by an interpreter. Oriental dolls made by Miss Iwasaka will be on display.

CONTINUING the Oriental theme, combs and pins will be worn with special hairdos and paper favors presented to the members and guests by the hospitality committee during the coffee and dessert hour.

Mrs. George A. Hart Jr., chairman, and Mmes. Gilbert Brown, Edward C. Losch, Mary Lyon, Frank H. Person, Clifford Reiman, Palmer Wentworth and Valle G. Young will assist Mrs. Thomas Kiddie, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Vernon A. Williams, hostesses chairman.

The Philanthropy Committee, Mrs. Nancy J. Rautenberg and Mrs. Dorothy Collins, co-chairmen, has held two meetings this month. On July 2 they met at the home of Mrs. Robert C. McKissock, 5 57th Pl., with Mrs. McKissock and Mrs. Alice Cade as hostesses for the dessert hour; and on July 16 in the patio of Mrs. Paul R. Kimmell, 45 60th Pl., with Mrs. Kimmell and Mrs. Harold Hackett as hostesses.

## Kennyettes in Play-Day Wednesday

Kennyettes have scheduled a picnic play-day covered-dish luncheon Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Recreation Park to which all members and guests are invited for a get-acquainted occasion for former and new members. Mrs. R. Wayne Good, president, will greet guests, assisted by vice presidents Mrs. Thomas Carr and Mrs. Allan W. Brooks.

In addition to various local philanthropies to which the group contributes, an orphan-adoption project will be added with funds from the sale of the Degas' ballet reproduction picture recently presented for this purpose by the founder, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson.

LUNCHEON and card benefits will be held in Veterans Park at 101 E. 28th St., dates to be announced later.

New members recently admitted are Mmes. Ridley Woods, Lloyd A. Donnelly, Victoria Berg, W. C. Buchanan, William McGowan, Bertrand F. Norman, Ruth Jolly and Clarence Kruger.

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This energetic group of women, who have done much to alleviate the ills, handicaps and needs of children in the Long Beach area, will gather with husbands and friends for a real fun affair which bears the descriptive theme, "Summer Interlude." Beginning what promises to be an enjoyable evening in the Terrace Room at the hotelery in Anaheim will be a cocktail period from 6 to 8 p.m. Many party-goers are planning at-home refreshment sessions before making the jaunt to Disneyland.

THE RICH jewel-tones of ruby glass will reflect the bright hues of summer flowers on each table-forthright which will be draped in cloths of pale pink. Dancing to the music of George Laughlin and his orchestra will be the diversion for the balance of the evening.

Another measure of verve and sparkle will come with an added attraction in the entertainment at the party. This will be the exhibition performances of four of the more talented young dancers of Long Beach, Daryl Gibson and Sherry Lee Crider, and John Buckner and Barbara Mar-

shall. These youthful terpsichoreans covered themselves with glory and brought honor to their home cities by capturing top awards in a recent televised national ballroom competition, the Sweethearts Ball at Municipal Auditorium.

HEADING UP the arrangements for the mid-summer fete is social chairman, Mrs. Clifton Haliday. Mrs. John Babrowski is handling reservations and entertainment; Mrs. Fred Russell, invitations; Mrs. Walter H. Troxel, prizes, and Thomas J. Casey will assume the master prize award interval. Decorations are in the care of Mmes. J. M. Black and Van I Grose; orchestra, Mrs. Joseph Striegel. Committee members are Mmes. Harold Paige, Eugene Blumberg, Bruce Mitchell and John Smochko.

Major philanthropies occupying the Children's Benefit League currently is the regular support—both financial and staffing—of a children's clinic at Community Hospital; and the care of many individual cases.

Mrs. Robert Hartt is president of the Children's Benefit League.

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# Sandra Hardin Wed

## Family and Friends See Dr. Hoover Take Bride

Just returned from a honeymoon in Northern California to establish residence in Corona del Mar are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Sewell, who exchanged marriage vows in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Los Angeles.

The bride is the former Sandra Lee Hardin, daughter of Maurice T. Jones of Long Beach, and the late Mrs. Jones. A native of this city, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Capen, residents here for 36 years.

FOR HER wedding Miss Hardin selected an embroidered Swiss organdy gown styled with V-neckline, short sleeves, and French flared full skirt, finished at the back with a taffeta sweep which fell to a short train. Her illusion veil drifted from a cap of seed pearls and she held two white orchids surrounded by butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a diamond pendant made from her mother's wedding ring.

Identically gown ed in pale mint green embroidered sheaths were Mrs. Donald Blocker, matron of honor; and Mrs. Ronald Palfrey, Carol David and Pennie Capen, bridesmaids.

White net hats, white accessories and cascades of white roses centered with green cymbidium orchids completed their ensembles. Junior bridesmaid Linda Diggs wore a demure dress of white organdy.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sewell of Glendale, asked Howard Laverty to serve as best man and Allan MacAllister, Donald Moore, Carl Grover and Fred Lehn to seat the 300 guests.

AFTER THE religious ceremony, the bridal couple was feted at a garden reception at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Diggs, Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Sewell attended St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College, then was graduated from the University of Southern California as an education major. During the past year she



Mrs. Richard Alan Sewell

taught in Los Angeles; in the fall she will join the Newport Beach School System. Her affiliations include Alpha Omicron Pi and CSTA, Education

Council. Her bridegroom, also a USC graduate, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and past master counselor of the Order of DeMolay.

## Dance Studio Show Monday

The A-Jay School of Dance, Torrance, will present "A Dance Date with Jay" including tap, ballet, modern jazz and novelty numbers on the Community. Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, on Monday at 8 p. m.

Soloists will include: Cheryl Case in a puppet number; Emma Irons in "Around the World"; Cassie and Sean Keane doing "Tea for Two" (ap; Sharon Fleming and Sharon Rich in a modern jazz; Michelle Schornert in "Memphis Blues" and Karen Starnier doing a waltz, clog and military dance. Bill Cosby, guest accordionist, will entertain

with favorite selections. The finale, a Charleston production number, will include all of the young artists of the show ranging in ages from 3 to 16 years.

COMMUNITY singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. conducted by Carl H. Robertson with Mrs. Regina Beam as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Four Orchestra will follow the stage performance. Public is invited to this free program.

Immediate family members and close friends gathered Thursday evening in the Chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal Church to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Mrs. Winifred Johnson and Dr. J. N. Hoover, Long Beach physician.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her son, Lt. Cmdr. Roy Johnson (USN, ret.). Attending the couple were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodhouse.

A RECEPTION at the church followed the ceremony with the bride's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Johnson, as hostess. Linda Johnson, granddaughter of the bride, recorded names of the 75 reception guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoover will combine a honeymoon trip with attendance at the medical convention in Hawaii, returning to their Long Beach home in mid-August.

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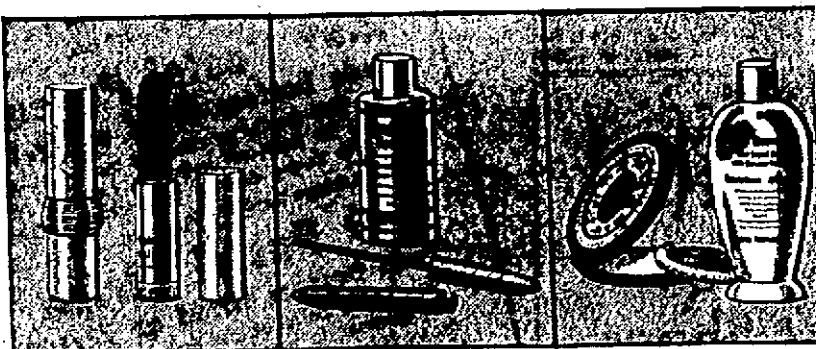
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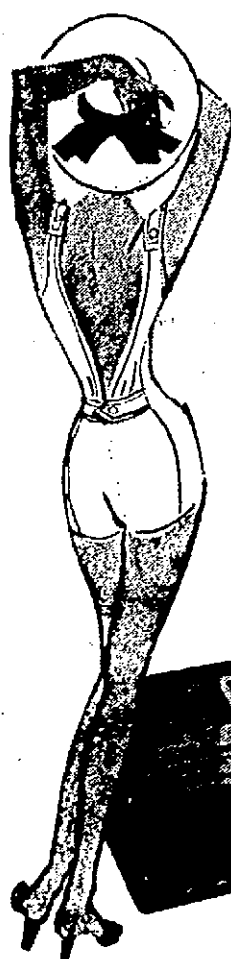
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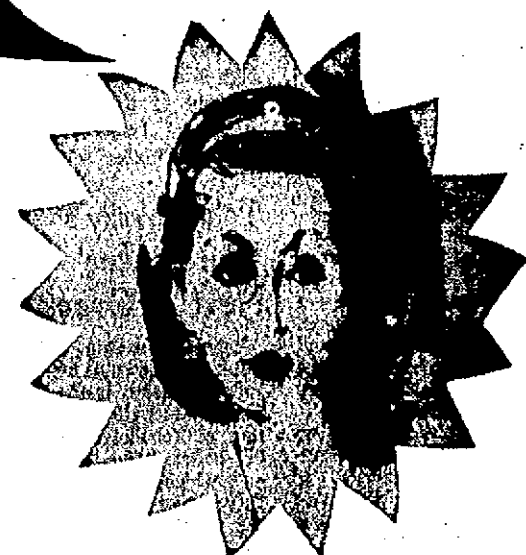
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# LBSC Slates 5th Summer School Concert

Long Beach State College will present its fifth annual summer school orchestra and chorus concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Harvey Way and Clark Ave.

The public is invited free of charge.

The two groups will combine for "Song of Destiny" Brahms, and "Choral Fantasia" by Beethoven.

The solo piano part of the latter will be performed by Julien Musafia, concert pianist, who will join the LBSC faculty in the fall as assistant professor of music.

ONE OF THE high lights of the program will be a performance of "Symphony in D" by Dr. Leon Dallin, member of the staff.

While Dr. Dallin's works have been played throughout the country, this marks the first time one of his large orchestral works will be heard in Long Beach.

The 50-voice chorus is under the direction of Dr. Paul Stroud; Dr. Bortram McGarrity will conduct the 60-piece orchestra.

In addition to the numbers of Brahms, Beethoven, and Dallin, the string section of the orchestra will perform a concerto grosso by Handel.

## CWCS Sends Art to Acapulco

California Water Color Society represented the United States in the first of a series of international exhibitions in Acapulco in conjunction with an exhibit of paintings by leading Mexican artists. Following this exhibition, the government of India has arranged to send watercolorists by its foremost artists, and the French ambassador in Mexico has arranged a display of watercolors from Paris.

The society also has a show under the joint auspices of the Bellas Artes and the U.S. embassy in the Benjamin Franklin Library in Mexico City.

The shows will be on view until the end of August.

The joint showing was organized by Keith Crown, president of the CWCS; Dorothy Brown, past president; Alma Reed, biographer of Jose Clemente Orozco, and Gen. Ignacio M. Botani, Mexican watercolorist.

Ninety-four CWCS members are participating with 50 Mexican watercolorists in this initial group of exhibitions in a long-range program designed to further cultural relations between Mexico and other countries.

## Padua Hills Play

Next offering of The Mexican Players at Padua Hills Theater will be "La Cienega del Charro," three-act comedy of love and intrigue. The play, starring Celia Garcia, will open a seven-week run July 29.



## MODERN DESIGN

A 19th Century rocker and 20th Century armchair are among 133 illustrations in new book, "Introduction to 20th Century Design," from collection of Museum of Modern Art, New York. Selection of most beautiful useful objects acquired for museum's collection, book includes photos of furniture, fabrics, glass and silver, machine tools and electronic equipment from all over world.

## 'Bernardine' Family Play at Community

"Bernardine," annual summer family play of the Community Players, will open at 8:30 Friday night at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The production deals with the fascinating, glamorous world as seen by high school youths.

Many of the roles are taken by local students. Wayne Maunier of Comp-

ton Junior College plays "Beau," the high school leader whose weary elegance and pseudo-sophistication is the model for his school chums.

"WORMY," the boy who tries to solve the riddle of girls, is portrayed by Bill McIntyre of Harbor College. The subject dominates the conservation of the boys in their favorite juke box hangout.

Jan Gillum of Wilson High takes the role of the high school sweetheart, and Marlan Mapes plays the worldly-wise adult siren.

High school gang parts are played by Steve Carruth, Jordan; Barleigh Book, Millikan; Harvey Bender, Jane Lakewood High graduate; Thomas Gillespie, Wilson; Dennis Devitt, St. Anthony's; Floyd Thomas, City College, and Thomas Frank.

Other actors include Barbara Bartko, Virginia Galvez, Diane George, Jay Cocks and Robert McMahon.

Directed by Larry Johns, the comedy will play regularly at 7:45 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 12.

## Tchaikovsky's 'Nutcracker' Next at Greek

Especially exciting for all children, including the young in heart, is the brilliant full-length presentation of Tchaikovsky's ill-fated ballet, "The Nutcracker," which the New York City Ballet will dance in the Greek Theater Aug. 3 to 8.

"The Nutcracker" is a ballet seen through the eyes of a child—an imaginative youngster who dreams her favorite Christmas gift of a nutcracker turns into a handsome youth who takes her into a fantasy world of exotic dancing.

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# Work of Former L.B. Artist on Display in Barnsdall Park

By VERA WILLIAMS  
L. B. ART EDITOR

Donald Totten, former Long Beach artist, and three fellow-teachers in the

## Art Exhibits

Laguna Beach Irvine Bowl: 24th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, through Aug. 18.

Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.: Fashion illustrations and costume designs by Marjorie Vanderlip and students, through Aug. 10.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Prints by June Wayne, prints and engravings by Leonard Baskin, paintings by Robert Gelger and Fred Fellows, photographs by Jini Dellaccio, museum collection, through Aug. 6; Classic American painting, recent acquisitions, through Sept. 9.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Portraits and landscapes by Mrs. Kenneth Graydon, through July.

His Shop, 2011 E. 4th St.: Paintings by Forrest G. Hooper, through July.

Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.: Abstract paintings by Margo Healey, through Aug. 8.

Buffums, Pine Ave. at Broadway: South Sea water colors by Harold H. Scott, through Aug. 6.

Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Annual students' art exhibit, through Aug. 28.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery: Pasadena Society of Artists exhibition; Laguna Beach Art Assn. membership show; Ann Von, Helen Hafer, Gertrude Gardner, Virginia Woolley paintings, through July.

Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd.: 100 Rembrandt etchings, closes today.

Pasadena Art Museum: Works by 100 artists shown in past 10 years in Contemporary Gallery, through Sept. 13.

Huntington Library and Gallery, San Marino: Famous paintings, drawings, sculpture, books, manuscripts.

ADULT residents of Long Beach and environs, encompassing an area bounded by Mantatan Beach, Inglewood, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach,

Barnsdall Arts and Crafts Center, Los Angeles, have a four-man show which closes today in the Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

Exhibiting with Totten are Arnold Shifrin, Harvey Young and Bernard Zimmerman.

Their paintings hang beside the Rembrandt etchings, an exhibition which also closes today. Totten is showing large abstracts.

A graduate of Poly High School in 1922, Totten gives much credit to Ruth Burdick, who at that time taught art at Poly. He later attended Otis Art Institute and took lessons from S. Macdonald Wright.

He painted murals in the Los Angeles Manual Arts High School and the Oakland First Methodist Church. Jim Redmond and he painted the murals in the Compton post office.

may enter the annual Long Beach non-juried exhibition Aug. 9-13 in the Museum of Art. Each may submit one painting and graphic work or one piece of sculpture (not less than 10 inches high). All work must be original and produced within the past two years. Work previously submitted or exhibited is not eligible.

Paintings, drawings and prints must be framed, tightly wired and ready for hanging. Pictures must not be more than 48 inches wide.

Entries will be accepted at the museum Aug. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Aug. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They must be picked up Aug. 13.

Membership Drive

A membership drive is under way by the La Shell Players, according to Director Dean Elmo. Both active and social members are being sought. Anyone interested may contact Elmo at the little theater at 5384 Long Beach Blvd.

## 'Mary of Scotland'

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# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The cause of opera in Los Angeles has just lost one of its staunchest advocates and the University of California, Los Angeles, one of its finest musicians. Stanford University has called Jan Popper to become head of its Opera Workshop after 10 successful and productive years here as music director of UCLA.

Hearing this, I went to see Jan Popper and his charming wife, Bela, in their attractive apartment in Westwood. This man always has fascinated me, ever since I heard him give a preview lecture on one of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts a few years ago. As on the stage, so in his home, Jan Popper charms one with his warm, radiant personality. His brown eyes are full of laughter and excitement.

The handsome head is crowned with a heavy shock of wavy white hair and the sensitive hands always are in motion. For such a highly charged, vital person, it is strange how quietly he speaks. One feels in Jan Popper a deep happiness and joy in living, come about, no doubt, through tremendous overcomings. And the loving companion at his side (they have been married 17 years) accounts too for much of his contentment.

ALTHOUGH the little town of Reichenberg where Jan was born on Christmas Day is now behind the Iron Curtain, it was then Austria-Hungary. A little town,

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## Laguna Theater

Pamela and Portland Mason will share starring honors in a melodrama, "Murder in the Red Barn," which opens Tuesday at Laguna Beach Theater.

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Highlight of the opening will be a daily Parisian Clothesline Sale from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Paintings contributed by artists will be hung on clotheslines; priced for quick sale, they will offer the public an opportunity to buy an original work of art for a modest price. Artists will be in attendance and the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce will hold open house. The public is invited.

Persons wishing to contribute items for sale may take art objects to the gallery before Wednesday.

## Russian Festival Coming to Bowl

Irene Dalls, mezzo soprano, will appear as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl; Izler Solomon will be guest conductor.

The widely heralded Russian Music and Dance Festival, under auspices of S. Hurok, will begin a five-performance engagement Wednesday. Two programs, one Wednesday and Thursday, the second Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will be presented by the company of 200. Stars of the Bolshoi and Leningrad Ballets; soloists from the Moiseyev Dance Co.; the Ukrainian, Georgian, Armenian and Uzbek folk ballets; the Kiev State Opera and Ballet, the Kazakh State Co. and the Piatnitsky Folk Choir of 90 voices will perform. Geunadi Rozhdestvensky will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra.

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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—5721 W. Anaheim St., "Bernardine," a play by Gertrude Stein, through the eyes of high schoolers. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.  
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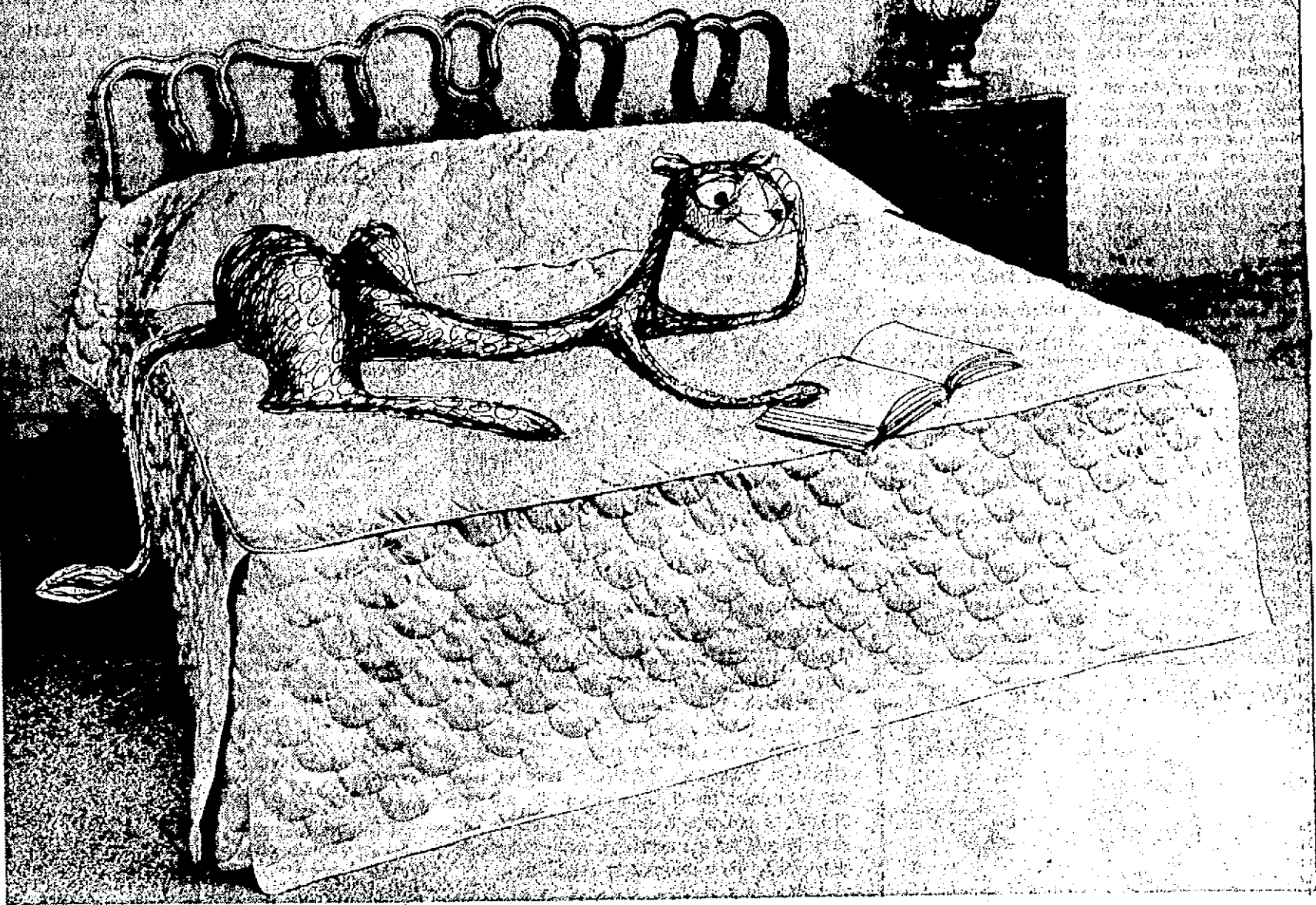
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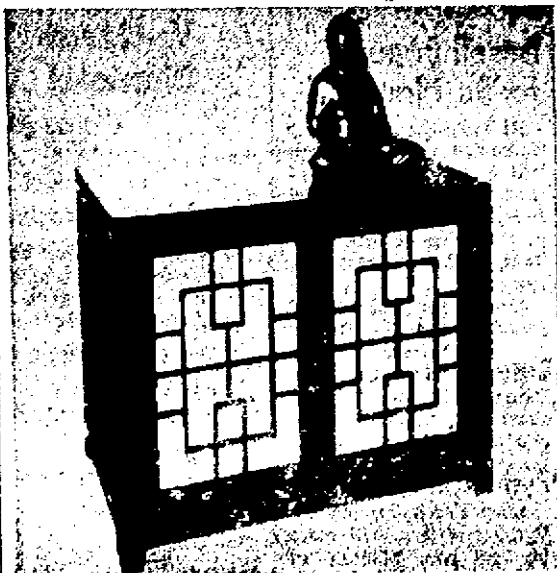
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## Something for the Boys

# Ol' Ted Is Target for Slapstick Joke

By TED KREC

Wednesday started off the same as any other day—only earlier.

My wife and I had to get up at 6 a.m. because we were invited to be guest panelists at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15.

The Hungarian was in a foul mood occasioned by the early hour, so we started proceedings with a rousing argument which

and Jim Gordon gave the invocation, asking for blessings on the food. (He works for a mortuary and I had the distinct feeling that his heart wasn't in his message.)

We were the first act. Jacobs called us up and had me allured in a raincoat, donned backwards, a towel around my neck and a shower cap. Then he asked my wife questions about driving a car, and every time she gave a wrong answer, some big clown shot me in the face with a seltzer bottle.

She caught on quickly, and was getting perverse delight out of giving wrong answer after wrong answer. It felt as if I were caught in a monsoon. We all laughed (but me) and then they dried me off and sat us back at our table. They seated both the Hungarian and Bill Boyd out of my reach!

THE NEXT victims were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Huggins, who were separated by a screen while Jacobs asked them questions about how to care for a baby. Mrs. Huggins had a toy doll—Mr. Huggins had a real live doll! Then they yanked away the screen. This guy Jacobs must thrive on marital discord!

One interesting thing I observed was that all the men there were dressed fit to kill. There wasn't a sport shirt in the place—all the men wore shirts, suits and ties. Some of the biggest ranches in town were all dolled up. I want to think they did this for MY benefit, but I don't know—there were a lot of Universe girls seated at the different tables, so I wonder! Never have I seen such gallantry and heard such witty repartee.

I came right back to the paper and wrote this piece, so if it sounds disjointed or there are any misspelled words, you'll have to excuse it—I still have seltzer bubbling around in my eye sockets (darn good shot, that guy!)

I can draw three conclusions from this adventure:

- 1) Vaudeville is not dead.
- 2) All the corn is not in Iowa.
- 3) Bill Boyd's budget has been cut because the Hungarian and I had to ante up \$2.50 for our breakfasts! Some guest appearance!

Then the program started with a pledge to the flag



Ol' Ted in Ol' Gag

continued almost to the portals of the Wilton. Finally I told her that if she did not shut up, I'd take away her visa and her Russian blip gun. That solved the problem.

We were greeted by Bill Lloyd, Chamber press attache and Long Beach's answer to Garry Moore. He introduced us to Johnny Jacobs, who was master of ceremonies. Jacobs proved to be a highly exuberant young man who may turn out to be another Ralph Edwards if he isn't careful. He was in an obnoxiously cheerful frame of mind for that hour of the morning.

Then they outlined the plot. It was to be a Truth or Consequences type of thing.

DENNIS GAGNON of the Travelodge organization sat opposite me and between the two of us and our caustic remarks, we had our waitress ready to commit hara-kiri (no offense, Miss—it was SO early!).

Gagnon is a very funny fellow—funnier, I thought, than any of the acts which were to follow.

Then the program started with a pledge to the flag



—Nola Brooks Photo

## INITIATE HEADRESS BALL PLANS

Taking advantage of summer's relaxed pace, members of Southern California Symphony Assn. gathered this week to initiate plans for their ninth annual Headress Ball Nov. 14 in Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel. Circus theme will reign during "Le Bal Cirque" both in headresses and sophisti-

cated decor. Planners are (seated left to right) Mrs. William G. Rhorer, ball chairman, and Mmes. Albert Stevenson, William E. Webb and William P. Ellery. Standing, from left, are Mmes. LeRoy Carlisle, Chris Conway, Monroe Yunker, Reese D. Hansen and Alexander Kadwany.—(Staff)



## NEW UNICEF STATE OFFICER

Mrs. Dean Lucas of Long Beach recently was appointed secretary to California State Council for United Nations Children's Fund, to serve with state chairman, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Long Beach. Fifty board members from state attended all-day session at Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. Two UNICEF films are available for club use, "Children's Fountain," story of what group is doing for children in Turkey, and "Hi-Neighbor," program of fun and folklore for children in five foreign countries. Interested parties may contact Mrs. Taubman to obtain films.

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## New Salon Will Debut on Monday

Women in quest of that elusive quality—beauty—have a treat in store.

Mrs. Irene Marie Lee Lin who made a name for herself in beauty circles three years ago by opening this city's first complete beauty service, Chan's Glamor Salon in Lakewood Plaza, Monday will open a similar downtown Long Beach salon in the building of the Wjima Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling Schools, 430 E. Ocean Blvd.

ACTIVE IN community life and sponsor of Miss Burma in this year's Miss Universe Pageant, Mrs. Lin stages a constant crusade to see that women make the most of their beauty potential—a crusade rivaled only by her love of color and its ability to enhance beauty.

As a result, her salons offer complete massage and facial services in addition to hair styling and coloring and nail care.

In private life, vivacious Mrs. Lin is the wife of Dr. Raymond Lee Lin, Long Beach dentist, and mother of three attractive daughters.

## Newlyweds Living Here

At home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bright Carroll (Geraldine Owen).

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Owen, Milwaukee, Wis., and son of Mrs. Louise Carroll, Seattle, Wash., the pair wed in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Attendants were Constance Owen and Arlen Bright.

The new Mrs. Carroll received her schooling at University of Wisconsin. Her husband was educated at University of Washington.

## Israeli Beauty to Be Honored

Rishona Group of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will honor Miss Israel of 1960, Rina Issacov of Tel Aviv, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Ross, 3072 St. Albans Dr., Rossmore.

Mrs. Allan Rothenberg, president, and Mrs. Disney Jaekel, chairman of the affair, invite members. There will be a variety show featuring Billie Nick and other performers.

## Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall. Bula Williamson will serve refreshments.

## Autumn Hats for the Brow in Rome Shows

By SUE CARDOZO

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Autumn hats are destined for the brow, judging by the millinery show last week at Florence's high-fashion displays.

From this perspective, brims and brimless bands were pushed down on the forehead. Crowns were deepened and softened.

Most of the milliners showing their wares here remained true to the upside-down sugar bowl shape. But, Canessa of Rome included a climbing parapet among the descending brims of the others.

CAPUCCI, the boy designer known for his side-paneled suits, stiffened both the crown and the brim on his hats while keeping them pitched forward. The tops either were peaked, like those of Pilgrim fathers, or flat like Auntie Mame's when she dressed for the hunt.

Capucci's full-scale 1859-60 collection was the last on the Florence fashion schedule which closed Thursday night. The afternoon's program included Carosa and Schuberth.

The House of Carosa, directed by Princess Giovanna Caracciola, has a quiet reputation in the old Roman manner. Schuberth is famous for his florid ornamentation and celebrated clientele.

## Ebell Brunch on Wednesday

Group E of Ebell Club, under direction of Mrs. Thomas F. Russell and her committee, will be hostess group for a brunch in the clubhouse Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bridge and canasta will be played during the afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas W. Moore and Mrs. Coila E. Lewis are in charge of reservations for Monday luncheons; Mrs. Sadie Tippet and Mrs. A. P. Howard are taking reservations for the summer brunches.



—Kramer-Ruskoff Photo  
Agnes Albo

## Agnes Albo New WIRE Club Chief

Agnes Albo will be installed as president of WIRE Club at a dinner meeting in the University Club Tuesday. Winnie Cross, installing officer, also will seat Jo Broumley, vice president; Gale Scott Reed, secretary, and June Ivins, treasurer.

Outgoing president Thelma Chigaras will officiate; Millie Coine Sanders, program chairman, has arranged for the appearance of James Muszaeski, magician, and the Precision Dancers from Call's Dancing Studio.

The incoming president, a native of France, came to this country when she was 12. She is past president of Realette Toastmistress Club and an active realtor. Her artistic ability has won numerous honors.

## Meeting Canceled

Sewing group of Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will not meet Monday as originally scheduled.

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My son has traveled where he might meet the right girl. I have time after time asked eligible daughters of friends of mine to the house.  
In fact, I've done everything short of propose for him, but he remains a morose bachelor, dating only occasionally and seldom bringing a girl home for Dad and me to meet.  
How do you suppose I could make him see that really he owes marriage

and grandchildren to his Dad and me?  
TROUBLED MOTHER  
DEAR TROUBLED:  
I think I see the trouble quite clearly. You've been trying to push Sonny Boy into matrimony, and you've also been trying to select the bride-to-be.  
There is nothing that would make an average son resist more stubbornly.  
Leave him alone, Mom, and let him mind his own plans. Encourage him to be more independent, to live away from you, and to enjoy his own life without your constant pressure.  
I think you're the one who is retarding Sonny's matrimonial venture.

love him. On his birthday or our anniversary I write a poem about him. Childish? Maybe. BUT he loves it!  
I'm only 21; was married at 18. Young? Yes, but I KNOW our marriage will last.  
HAPPY MRS.  
DEAR HAPPY MRS.:  
I'll bet you pack lovely lunches, and write beautiful poems. I'm afraid lots of us couldn't make that technique work. But the main idea is to give love and attention, in order to receive it — and that seldom fails.  
M.M.

Herbert Goldhammer, son of Mrs. Sam Goldhammer, 5288 Las Tomas St., and the late Mr. Goldhammer, will claim as his bride Benita Mae Homer of Chicago, Ill., in a Nov. 29 ceremony in Temple Beth David, Temple City.  
The pair will reside in Long Beach.  
The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of New York University, and his fiancée, daughter of Mrs. Jack Homer of Chicago, and the late Mr. Homer, received her schooling at Roosevelt University there.

Ann Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a business session at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg., led by Amelia Kilburn.

## Zontians Say Welcome and Happy Landing

At their July dinner meeting, Zonta Club members bid "welcome home" to one member and "happy landings" to another.  
Gathering in the patio and gardens of Mrs. Louis Christie's home, they greeted Ivah Eaton, who has just returned from a Zonta conference in Copenhagen and a tour of Europe, and bid farewell to Myranna Coon on the eve of her departure for a two-month stay in England, Scotland, Wales and the Isle of Man.

ZONTIANS were the first women's organization to meet in the Royal Exchange, beautiful 17th-century building constructed by King Christian IV. Honored and welcomed by Her Highness Queen Ingrid of Denmark, 330 members from 12 countries attended the conference, Mrs. Eaton reported.

Special guests at the dinner were Ursula Collins and Alberta McKay of Margaret Ives B&PW; Ruth Cameron; Zonta presidents Eloise Courson of Fullerton and Gladys Hughes of Los Angeles and Jeanae Lane of Zonta International hostess committee. Doris Deardon presided at the business session.

## Benny Billed

When Jack Benny brings his jovial "Variety Revue and Concert," with Peggy Lee as guest star, to the Greek Theatre Aug. 10 to 22, it will be the first time, excluding benefits, that the comedian has presented his own show in Los Angeles since the heyday of vaudeville in 1927.

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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1151, Ex. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Janice Thompson Betrothed to E. David Radford Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Thompson entertained 100 guests last weekend in their Naples home to reveal betrothal of their daughter, Janice Ellen, to E. David Radford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Radford of Yokohama, Japan, and Long Beach.

Names of the pair were spelled out in flower hearts on the living room mirror, and guests also heard exciting plans for a summer, 1960, marriage.

THE BRIDE-ELECT was graduated from Millikan High School where she was particularly active in music groups and was recipient of the Bank of America



Janice Thompson

Award in fine arts. She was concertmistress while attending Long Beach City College, and will be a violin major at USC in the fall. She is a member of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Her fiancé also is a Millikan graduate where he was senior class president and "Most Honored Graduate of 1957." He studied at Sophia University in Tokyo and now attends Long Beach State College.



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## CHEF OF THE WEEK

### Carlos Schaefer Has Red Snapper Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. F. Food Editor

A chronological resume of today's Chef of the week, Charles Schaefer, would read something like this:

Born in Geneva, Switzerland.

Became an amateur "Chef" during high school days.

Graduated from University of Switzerland, at Bern, with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Held the decathlon championship of Switzerland for two years.

Was a member of the Swiss handball and curling teams, 1935-36.

Flew a helicopter and a glider, but not licensed in this country.

Speaks four languages fluently, though he claims English is not one of them.

Is an avid cigar smoker, wears the emblem of the "Ferie de la Cigane" on his shirt.

CAME TO Long Beach five years ago, and makes his home here because he likes our city better than any in the state.

Is general manager of the Permanent Filter Corp., Los Angeles.

Schaefer was adept in his chosen vocation, engineering, and prior to his coming to the United States, Carlos built an international reputation as a sales engineering manager in the special machine tools field. His work took him to every major country in the world except Australia. That is on his itinerary for the future.

Being sent here by a Swiss friend, an importer of precision machine tools, to set up an American branch of the company, his headquarters, for a time, were in New York. He

joined Permanent Filter Co. last Jan. 1.

OUR "CHEF" has kept his engineering and cooking propensities on a par. In fact, he provides the "Recipe of the Month" including the menu, which appear each month in his company's magazine, "The Filter." From perusing them, we'd say that he considers white wine a MOST important ingredient. His recipe for today is Red Snapper in White Wine.

#### RED SNAPPER IN WHITE WINE

(4 persons)

- 2 lb. fresh red snapper
- 1 stick butter
- 1 medium size onion
- 2 cloves garlic
- 4 baskets fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 to 3/4 bottle dry white wine
- (Chablis from Paul Masson)

Rinse red snapper under cold water and soak one-half hour in fresh, cold milk.

In a separate skillet, melt one stick of butter, add finely chopped onion and garlic. Saute slowly until golden. Add four baskets of fresh mushrooms finely sliced. Stirring continually, cook for 4 to 5 minutes. Blend in two tablespoons flour, and slowly add 1/2 to 3/4 bottle white wine and 1/2 pint fresh cream (whipping cream, quality—un-whipped). Simmer for approximately 5 minutes, adding pepper and salt, and approximately 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

When sauce is completed, take fish out of the milk and lay flat in bottom of casserole and cover with sauce. Bake in oven at 350° for approximately 3/4 hour.

Dear Abby

## Give Him Second Chance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I would appreciate some advice from you or any of your readers who have had my kind of trouble. My husband hit me last night. My eye is swollen shut and half my face is black and blue. I don't dare go home to my parents now because they would pressure me into filing for divorce.

We have been married for two years and have a baby a year old. My husband apologized. I want to know if any other wife whose husband hit her was able to straighten out her marriage enough to make a success of it.

DEAR ABBY: Common sense dictates that when a marriage is at stake, it is always wise to give your mate a second chance. But if a woman sticks around after having been hit twice—she's either numb or dumb.

DEAR ABBY: I married when I was 18 and I now have two children. The oldest is 14 months old and

the baby is four months. I just found out I am pregnant again. The last thing on earth I want right now is another baby. I am so worn out from having them so close together I am ready for a nervous breakdown. My husband isn't working steady and his people and mine live too far away to help me. The church I was raised in doesn't allow birth control. Can you help me? SALLY

DEAR SALLY: You have to help yourself. If your church doesn't allow BIRTH CONTROL you will have to rely on SELF-CONTROL.

DEAR ABBY: After seven years of a childless marriage and running to doctors, my husband and I are giving up hope of ever having our own baby. I have tried to talk him into trying to adopt one.

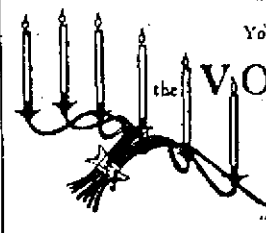
My husband says he doesn't want to run the risk of getting a child who might grow up to be abnormal. We have friends who have had wonderful luck with adopted children. But

my husband thinks we won't be that lucky. How can I convince him to put our names in for adoption?

WANTING A FAMILY  
DEAR ABBY: Your husband surely is aware that parents have no guarantee that their own child will grow up to be "normal." Thousands of couples have known more happiness from their adopted children than parents who have had their own.

Yes, and there are even folks who have intentionally adopted a handicapped child. That is the noblest act of all.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



## August Date for Wedding

Aug. 22 is date selected for their marriage by Maureen Mahoney of Long Beach and Brian Shuttles of Azusa. The wedding will take place in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mahoney of Lodi, the bride is an alumna of University of California at Santa Barbara. She served as vice president and rush chairman of Chi Omega; student body secretary, and member of California Club, Chi Alpha Delta and Colonel's Coeds.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Helen Bridges of Long Beach and G. M. Shuttles of Azusa, received his schooling at Loyola University, Chicago, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity and Letterman Club.

## Sisterhood Sets Lunch

Executive board of Sisterhood of Temple Israel will entertain at a garden luncheon Aug. 14 on the Temple Social Hall patio, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.

Mrs. Stanley Morris, president, announces that noon luncheon will be served by Mrs. Michael Lloyd and her committee, Mrs. B. Feldman, G. Lapid, N. Bernstein and M. Stark.

Members and friends are welcome.

## Secretaries Enjoy Luau

Executives' Secretaries, Inc., and their guests gathered early this week for a festive luau in Belmont Shore Lions Club.

Guests enjoyed native dances performed by dancers from Baker Studio, and luau buffet catered by Everett Boyette, in a tropic setting of palm leaves and colorful flowers. Leis of baby orchids flown in from Hawaii added color to party gowns.

Grace Cooney, president, led the business meeting. Program plans were made by Violet Dovey.

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Much of Future U. S. Economy Now at Stake in Steel Strike

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's steel industry is but a small segment of our economy which wields a force far out of proportion to its size.

Steel and iron companies employ less than one percent of the labor force and account for only five per cent of the nation's production.

But the steel industry goes far beyond those figures:

1. Thirty-seven per cent of all manufacturing jobs in the nation depend on steel.

2. For each production worker in the steel industry, nine others in factories are using steel products and hence dependent on steel.

3. Thousands of other jobs in other groups depend on steel in such lines as railroading, mining, trucking, Great Lakes and ocean going ships, construction, and the like.

4. And, finally, steel has been labeled as the number one inflation force. The wage-price spiral has stemmed from steel, and it is the crux of the present steel labor negotiations.

THE GOVERNMENT fears that a sharp wage increase in steel might well be followed by steel price increases which would spread throughout the nation and give the inflation spiral a new push—new inflation and a smaller dollar than the one we now have which is 48 cents compared with the 1940 dollar of 100 cents.

The experts assert that if the price line can be held in steel the inflation factor will be less pressing.

If the steel industry can hold the price line now, it is noted it will be in a better position to combat the influx of foreign steel and perhaps rebuild its exports.

SINCE LAST DECEMBER imports of steel have been rising and exports falling until imports now exceed exports.

Imports haven't been especially high in tonnage but they have been in items that hurt—nails, barbed wire, reinforcing bars, steel fence and pipe.

Foreign steel plants in many instances were destroyed in the war. We helped the foreign nations rebuild them with the latest in equipment so that they can easily compete with our production. Secondly, the foreigners have an advantage of low labor costs—\$1 an hour for Germans, 90 cents for British, 46 cents for Japanese, contrasted with \$3.22 an hour in the U. S.

COMPETITION ALSO has been keen at home for the steel companies—aluminum sheets and aluminum engine blocks for automobiles; aluminum for the so-called tin cans and for some pipe. Also other metals, cement and glass have hit steel.

A case could be built to show steel is slipping. One always is when things are tough. Then steel companies go on to new production records, proving steel still is the basic metal of the nation.

Just now steel inventories seem large enough to keep things going for some time. But there are imbalances and things will get pretty bad if the strike lasts five weeks or so. As one steel expert put it, an automobile company can't build cars if it only has sheet steel and no steel for axles.

IT IS POINTED OUT the longer the strike lasts the more labor will seek in pay increases to compensate for time lost in the walkout. At the same time steel companies are going to be tough against such increase.

This is seen as a fight for life of the steel companies against foreign and domestic competition and a fight against inflationary forces.

A strike settlement that would not bring higher prices would go far toward stabilizing the whole economy, and be a real aid in fighting inflation.

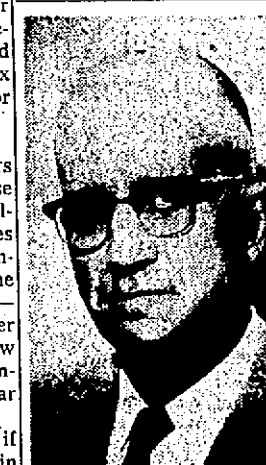
Also the steel contract when it finally is worked out may set the pattern in many other industries such as aluminum and copper. It also is expected to influence railroad labor negotiations where a fight against featherbedding is in the cards.

Start to Repay Possessory Tax

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The city council has authorized negotiations to repay \$932,000 owed by the city for illegally collected possessory interest taxes, it was reported today.

The money was collected from defense plants until last year when the supreme court ruled that assessment of government-owned equipment in possession of defense contractors was illegal.

A tentative settlement allows 20 local agencies to make repayments over a three-year period. The initial payment by the city will be \$31,000.



HONORED

Claude W. Duncan, General Telephone Co. division commercial superintendent, was honored last week when Long Beach office employees presented a "This Is Your Life" stunt for him. Milo Dick, plant superintendent, presented Duncan with a 35-year service award emblem.



SUPER-TANKER TERMINAL COMPLETED

Built at a cost of \$4,000,000 the new super-tanker terminal, shown at right foreground, at berths 45-47 in Los Angeles Outer Harbor is now in use. It is designed to handle any of the huge tankers now in operation and while it may be used by any big tanker, Union Oil Co. has been given preferential assignment to the facilities. The pier is 960 feet long and 60 feet wide and a fairway 500 feet wide has been dredged to a depth of 47 feet from the breakwater to the pier. This photo was taken by Chuck Sundquist from an Air Oasis plane.

1960 Car Prices May Depend on Steel Strike Settlement

By BEN PHLEGAR

DETROIT (AP)—If you are planning to buy a 1960 model car you might do well to keep an eye on the current and upcoming labor negotiations in the steel, aluminum and rubber industries.

The eventual settlement in the steel strike and whatever agreements are reached in aluminum and rubber could have a lot to do with how much the 1960 cars will cost.

If the settlements are followed by price hikes in these basic commodities the cars will cost more. If these industries hold their price lines, cars may still cost a little more, but the jump won't be nearly as much.

THE AUTO INDUSTRY is steel's No. 1 customer, a huge buyer of rubber products and an increasingly heavy purchaser of aluminum. The 1959 models average more than 51 pounds of aluminum per car. The '60s may have even more.

Despite the strike, steel supplies are no problem to the automakers since they built up heavy inventories. Some of the small suppliers, however, might feel the pinch if the strike runs more than a month.

Tire supplies were cut back this spring by strikes at U. S. Rubber, Goodrich and Firestone. The rubber company labor contracts will be reopened in August for wage negotiations.

Contracts in the aluminum industry expire this week.

CAR PRICES are nebulous things at best since virtually every sale is the result of individual bargaining. Even with the advent of the official price stickers on all new cars last fall, the suggested factory list prices still remained mostly a starting point for trade talks.

Nevertheless, each year it seems to cost a little more to buy a new car. In 1957 the lowest suggested factory list price for the Chevrolet was \$1,680. For 1959 it was \$1,960. In 1957 the highest suggested factory list for a Ford was \$2,354. Today it's \$3,033.

One reason is that you can't buy comparable cars. The line Chevrolet listed for \$1,680 two years ago has been discontinued. Ford jumped up to what had been regarded as medium price territory by adding the Galaxie this year.

ALL OF THESE PRICES are for what dealers advertise as "full-factory equipped" cars. A car buyer quickly finds this usually means stripped.

Manufacturers and dealers point out that each year something else is added to the standard equipment list, or that improvements are made that are not fully reflected in the prices.

Car pricing is an extremely tricky field. A \$1 mistake could cost Chevrolet or Ford 1½ million dollars or more in a single model year. Thus actual factory prices are figured to the closest penny and analysts remain at work on the introductory prices even after new model production begins.

As the new model dates approach this fall you will see lots of pressure brought to bear on the car manufacturers to hold the price line. Right now only a crystal ball could foretell how successful it will be.

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L.B. Firm Gets Hospital Work

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Menichetti has been with Interstate 16 years and prior to his new appointment was eastern sales manager, with offices in Kansas City, Mo. Under Menichetti's supervision

# New Cunningham Homes Will Be Opened Today



Grand opening of the newest Cunningham-built Stratford Homes will be held today. This new Cerritos-Dale series in Stanton offers homes such as the one above on FHA 30-year loans for only \$575 down.

More than one-third of the new Stratford Homes in Stanton, Cerritos and Dale Series, has been sold from plans prior to the completion of the models, according to James D. Beck, secretary of Cunningham Co., builders and developers.

"In more than 10 years that we have been building Stratford Homes, we have always had many pre-sales in our developments," Beck continued, "but the new Cerritos-Dale series has set pre-opening sales records for us."

THE GRAND OPENING festivities of the homes are scheduled for today. The spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath FHA 30-year loans for just \$575 total cash down payment. Monthly payments of principal and interest total from \$77.55.

Anaheim Realty, Inc., sales agents for the subdivision, expect record sales of the homes, which feature all the luxury appointments of previous Cunningham Co. developments.

These include rich, natural finish kitchen cabinetry, ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, genuine formica bar tops and genuine tile kitchen counters. Available as equipment are efficient O'Keefe and Merrill built-in range and oven.

There is genuine lath and plaster construction in the home, with some models available with service porches to accommodate laundry facilities. Oak hardwood floors with 2-inch tongue and groove sub-floors, and dust-free slab doors are more features.

THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED heat with forced air furnace, view windows in living rooms overlooking patio areas, insulated ceilings, professional color coordination, extra-ample closets and cabinets throughout, rich hardwood paneling, oversize, 2-car garages are spacious enough to accommodate workshop or hobbies, and are available detached or attached. Sidewalks are in and street lights are installed throughout the subdivision.

Well located to be equally close to both industrial and cultural centers of the Southland, Stratford Homes are within minutes of famous Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, beaches, parks, playgrounds, golf courses and resort areas. Metropolitan shopping centers are close to the homes, which are within minutes of new schools and churches. Rapid transportation to Santa Ana, Los Angeles and Long Beach is near by.

To reach the models, visitors from Long Beach drive

## All-Time High in Air Freight

NEW YORK (AP)—The Flying Tiger Line scored an all-time high in air freight traffic in the first six months of 1959. Business totaled \$7,163,805, a gain of more than 35 1/2 per cent from a year ago.

The six-month performance was climaxed by the largest June business in the carrier's history—\$1,261,749, up 39.3 per cent over a year ago.

## Predict Big Year Is Ahead

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Economists for the State government predict 1960 will be a better year for business than 1959.

In a forecast of economic conditions for the future, the State Department of Finance said:

"The basic economic pattern to be assumed in 1960, 61 is one involving a high level of operations without the excesses inherent in boom times, but also without the labor scarcities which have accompanied other recent periods of prosperity."

The department report added:

"Although general price levels may be slightly higher than those of the current year, serious inflation is not likely to be a factor."

The national outlook, the economic report said, is for gross production to be "somewhat above the half-trillion-dollar milestone" compared with 475 billion dollars this year.

# Westwood Estates

GARDEN GROVE LUXURY HOMES

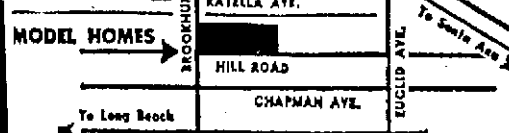
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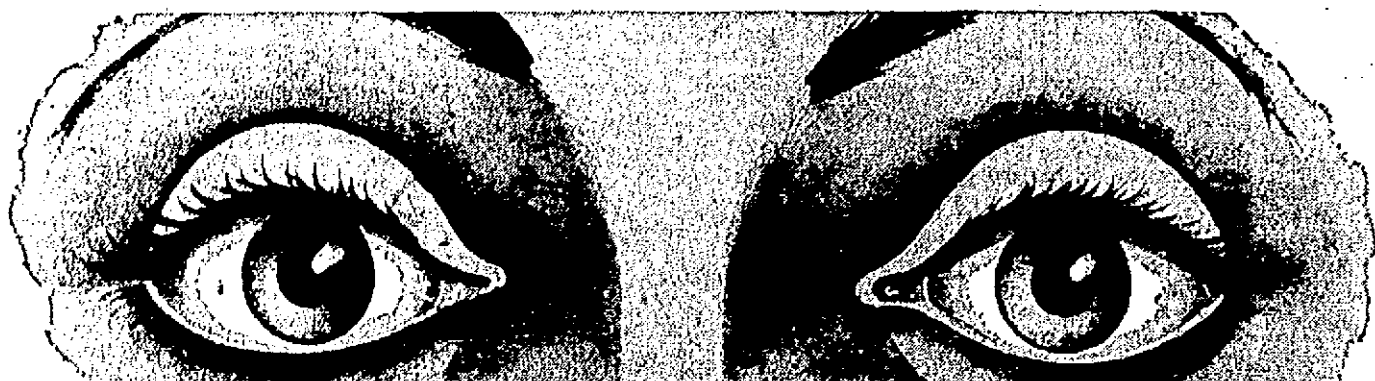


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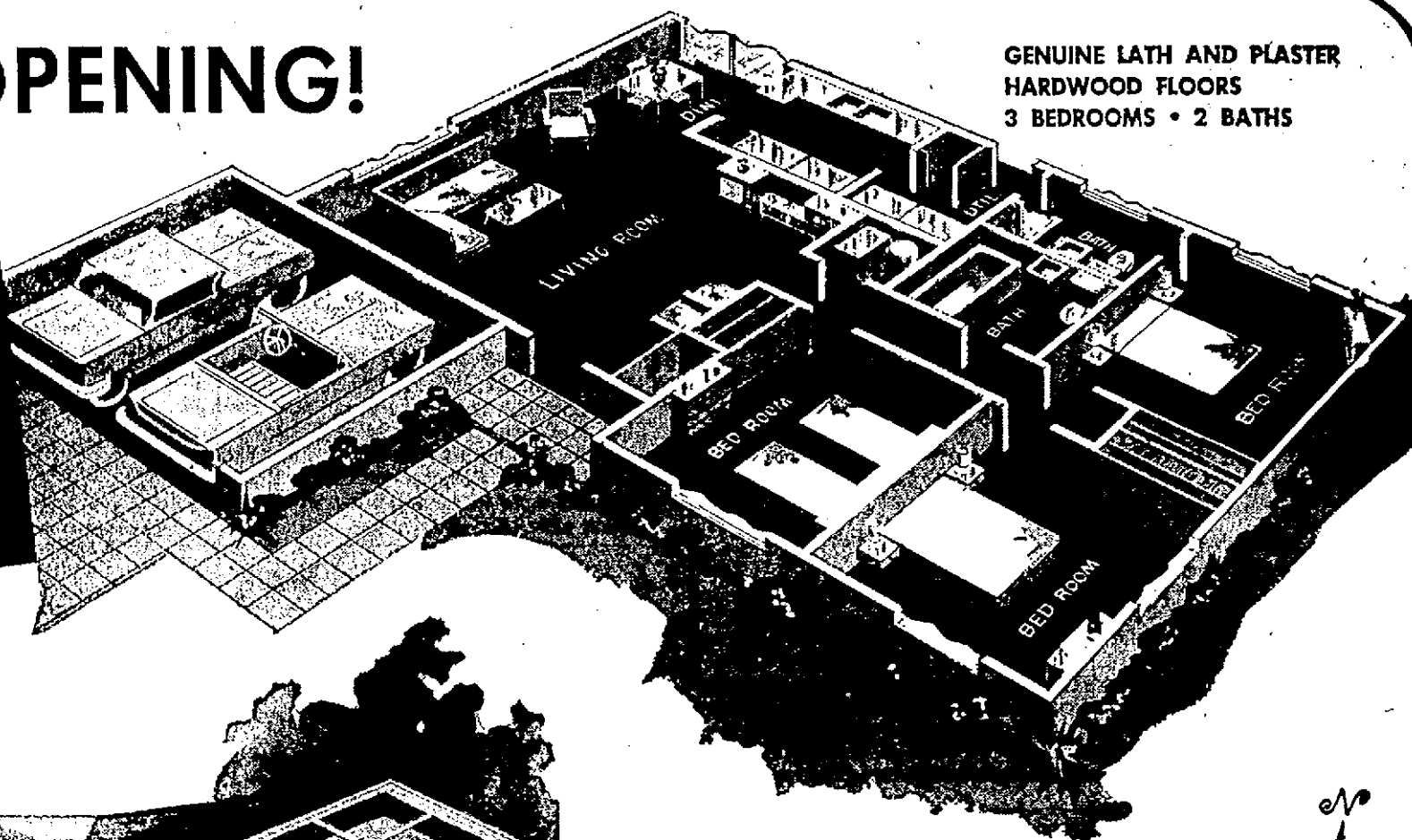


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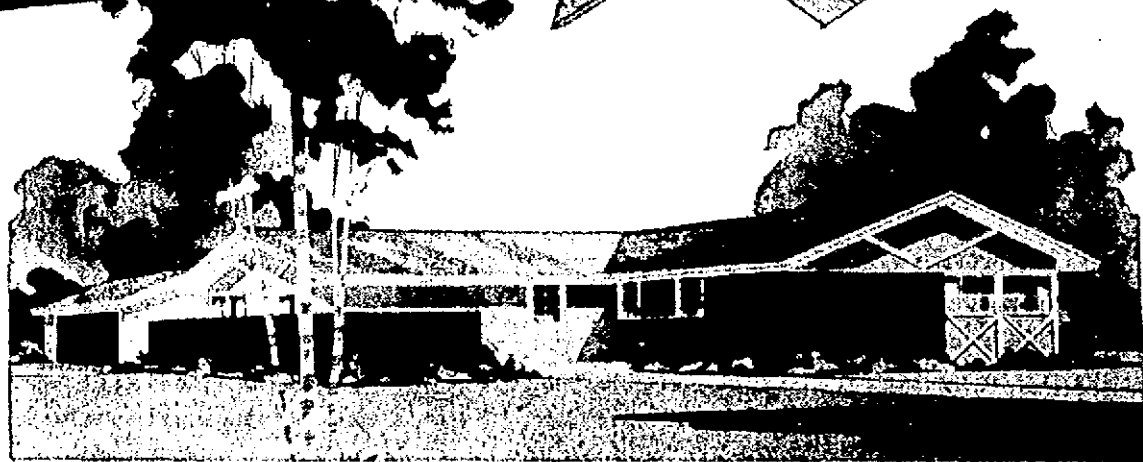
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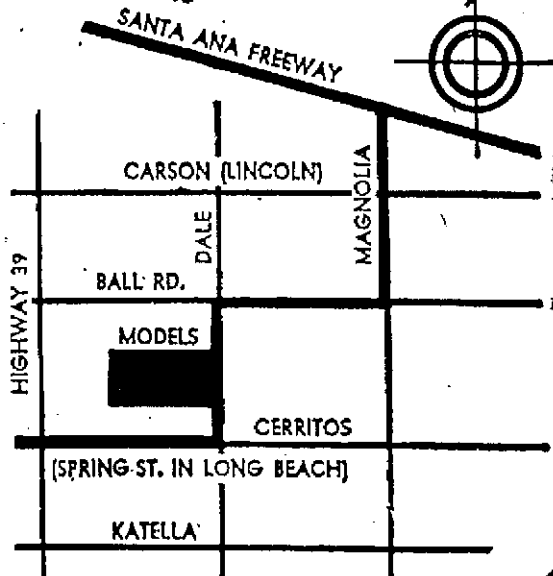
# Stratford HOMES of Stanton

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Models of Stratford Homes, Dale Cerritos series are in Stanton, reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, South on Magnolia to Ball Rd., West on Ball Rd. to Dale, and South to models. From Long Beach, drive out Spring Street (Cerritos) to Dale and North on Dale to models.

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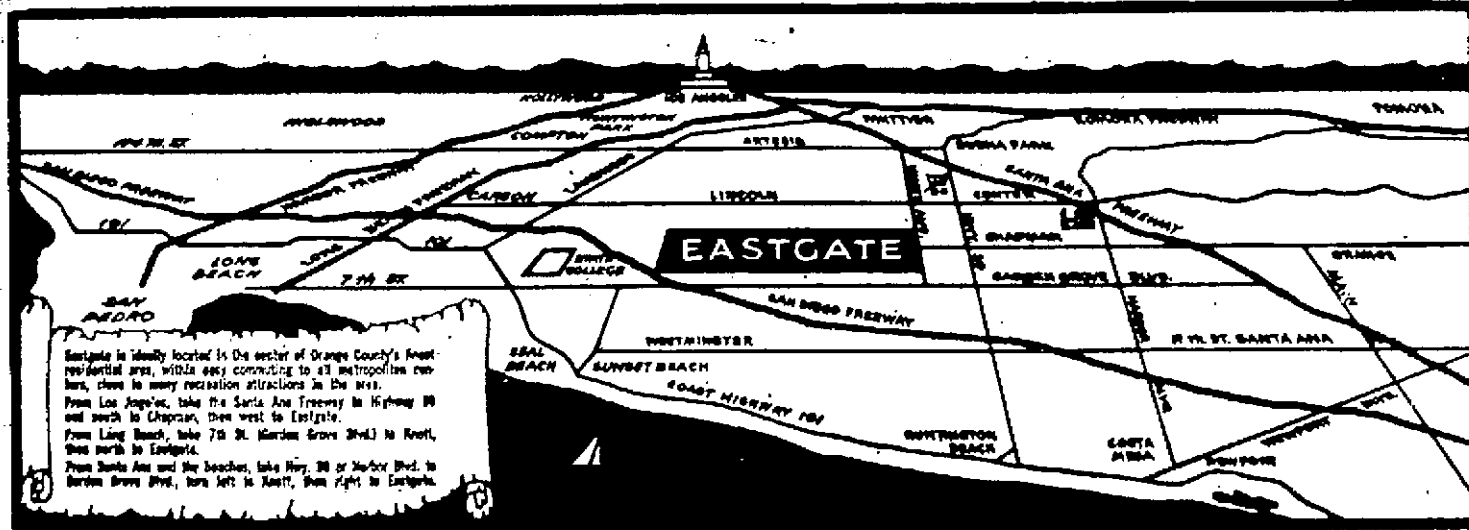
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### IN SECLUDED AREA

Homes such as this are offered in Meredith Park in North Tustin. They are built on one-fourth of an acre sites with seclusion provided by a stone wall surrounding the area.

## Meredith Park Homes Selling Rapidly; Launch Second Unit

Demand for Meredith Park homes will still permit a complete choice of location, model, and colors.

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### Reports Heavy Sales in Realty

Sales volume for the first six months of the year is reported as over \$9 1/2 million for The McCarthy Co. Realtors.

This is an increase of \$2 million over the same period of 1958.

Included in this volume is the sale of 706 homes by the company, from their nine branch offices.

LOCATED IN North Tustin, Meredith Park is near all major highways and their tract sales for communities and business agencies for outside builders, shopping centers, churches, in Los Angeles and Orange County.

"The average house price has dropped about \$200," said James H. McCarthy, executive vice president, "but the Meredith Park community is a substantially higher contribution to the high increase in volume."

## Vets Drawn to Imperial Estate Unit

Special "early bird" showing of a new unit at Imperial Estates Buena Park is attracting literally hundreds of veteran home-seekers, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agent for this popular D. and E. Corp. community in close-in Buena Park.

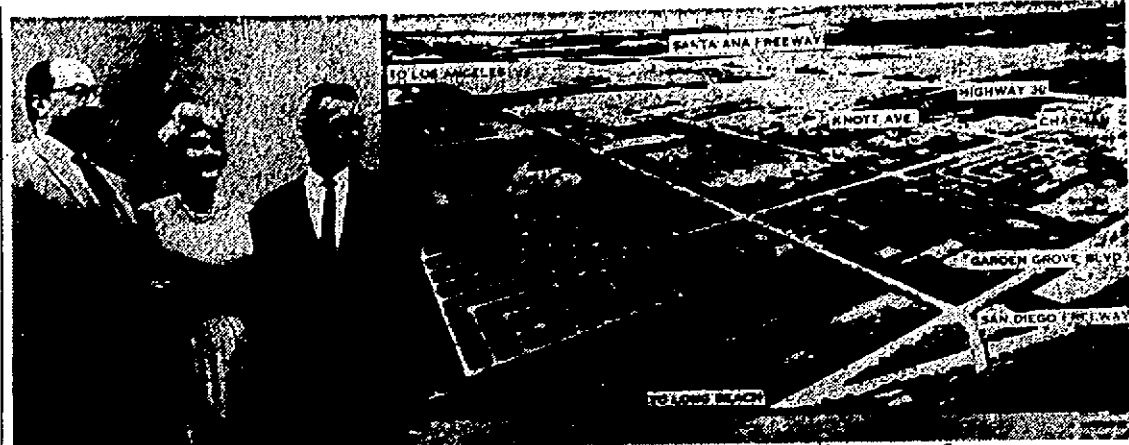
Among the most popular of the many attractions, Chandler said, are the veteran terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs on long-term VA loans, and the monthly terms of \$76.93, including principal and interest. Full price is just \$13,900.

ATMOSPHERE of quiet and suburban privacy is enhanced by the impressive brick entrance leading to the property, Chandler pointed out, and the large-family homes, available in a wide selection of handsome California Provincial exteriors, offer a number of time-tested floor plans with three bedrooms or two bedrooms with a convertible den.

From Long Beach, the furnished model home display is reached by driving east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln, to Stanton Ave., turn left, and continue to the home just one and one-half blocks north of Knott's Berry Farm.

### Americans Buy Much Insurance

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans bought nearly 33 1/4 billion dollars worth of life insurance in the first six months of 1959, the Life Insurance Agency Management Assn. said. June purchases totaled \$6,097,000,000, a new high.



### PRE-SHOWING OF EASTGATE MODEL HOMES

More than 200 municipal, industry and press officials attended a pre-opening showing Thursday of model homes at Eastgate, new 2,500-home residential community in Garden Grove. Shown here pointing out features of the 50-million-dollar project to those attending is Lou Laramore, right, president of Laramore Construction Co., developers. With him are Frank McFarland, sales agent, and Hollywood actress June Wilkinson, official Eastgate hostess. The model homes are now open to the public.

## Eastgate Opens Model Homes for Community of 2,500 New Homes

Another 10,000 people will be added to the rapidly increasing population of Garden Grove when construction is completed of Eastgate, largest planned residential community in Orange County history. This was revealed Thursday at a pre-opening showing of model homes in the new 50 million dollar development, attended by more than 200 municipal, industry and press officials.

Garden Grove is already the fastest growing city in America, according to William Richards, city administrator, having increased from a population of 4,000 in 1950 to an estimated 75,000 this year.

CULMINATING more than two years of planning, the 670-acre Eastgate community will have more than 2,500 homes in addition to apartment units, a major shopping center, churches and a large recreation park.

Officials of Laramore Construction Co., developers of Eastgate, advised that the homes being built are designed for average income families and will sell from \$11,950 to \$14,450. They will have many features of styling, construction and built-in extras never before offered in homes in their price range, officials said.

The Laramore organization has won national recognition for the excellence of the more than 6,000 high quality, moderately priced homes they have built during the past six years in Orange County and surrounding areas in a wide

variety of English, Colonial, Hawaiian, Storybook, Western and Modern architecture.

FOUR BASIC FLOOR plans with living areas from 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. plus enclaves and double garage are being offered. Plans are of radiating hall design and include 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room in addition to a large living room and well-arranged kitchen.

Wall-to-wall carpeting and built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas wall oven and counter top range are featured in the larger homes.

Among the unusual construction features of the Eastgate homes is a plastic membrane moisture barrier in

the foundation and the use of rigid roof trusses for maximum flexibility in room arrangements.

IN KEEPING with the moderate cost of the homes, liberal financing terms will be available, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, with a down payment as low as \$195 plus \$90 costs to non-vets. Modest all-inclusive monthly payments will be arranged, he said, with no due dates or balloon payments.

The Eastgate model homes, which are now open daily, are located at the corner of the Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

## Tax Investigators Investigate Tax Returns of One Another

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Who sleuths the tax sleuths? They do.

The tax return of each of the 50,000 employees of the Internal Revenue Service is checked in greater or less detail by another IRS employee, perhaps by several. What's more, it's checked in the same office where the employee works.

Does that mean a tax agent can fill out his return in the expectation that a buddy will go over it with one eye closed?

Officials at IRS headquarters in Washington doubt it. More likely, they maintain, the employee wouldn't dare omit any extra income or claim too many exemptions, since the person who audits the return may know too much about the taxpayer's financial affairs.

MOREOVER, returns selected for full audit are checked more than once, so that it would be difficult if not impossible for an IRS employee to make a "deal" inside his office. (Tax returns of ordinary taxpayers which get a full audit are also subject to review at several levels.)

Top officials feel their system is effective. They say analysis of IRS employees' returns backs up their belief. Figures made available to United Press International show that proportionately fewer IRS employees are slapped with back tax claims than are other taxpayers.

Tax people also have less of a tendency to overpay. Both facts suggest that IRS employees are more careful and more expert in preparing their returns—perhaps even a shade more honest, officials said.

IN 1958, the IRS figures showed, 3.8 per cent of all taxpayers' returns got full audits as against 5.0 per cent of those filed by IRS employees.

Of those audited, 61.7 per cent in the general group showed taxes underpaid. In the IRS group it was 24.2 per cent.

In the general group, 9.4 per cent of audits led to refunds. Only 5.0 per cent of IRS employees whose returns were checked completely received refunds.

The 613 IRS employees who ended up on the short end of the audits owed Uncle Sam an average of \$106. The 1,442,000 citizens whose returns were deficient owed an average of \$478.

DESPITE reported com-

plaints from the lower echelons of the Revenue Service, top officials contend that the tax laws are applied to IRS people no more harshly than to anyone else. They also have the same rights of appeal.

There is, however, one way in which IRS tax returns do get an extra close look. Attached to each one must be a "red flag"—actually a special card form—which sets it apart.

All "flagged" returns go to a regional analyst who examines them, decides which require only routine checks of arithmetic, which should get a full audit. The 1958 figures suggest that the regional analyst may be slightly more prone to order full audits than the classifiers who process the bulk of the nation's 60 million annual individual returns.

FROM THE regional analyst the returns go back to the IRS district office in which the employee works. There a group supervisor assigns to an agent each return earmarked for full audit. Officials insist this precludes the possibility of anybody checking his own return.

The system keeps most IRS employees on the straight and narrow. But not all. Last year, 14 Revenue Service employees were fired for failing to pay the proper income tax.

ly on how they are offered in the lower price models of the full-sized cars."

ALL THE COMPANIES will offer back-up lights and turn signals, which are required by law in some states. Radios, heaters and automatic transmissions, the most popular extra-cost accessories on larger cars, also will be available on all of the small cars as optional equipment.

The swivel seats Chrysler Corp. introduced last year for its larger models will not be offered on the Valiant and the company still is debating whether to offer windshield washers.

Items with such safety advantages as seat belts, those with obvious utilitarian value such as clocks and ornamental items which have been widely accepted such as white sidewall tires also will be offered as extra cost equipment for those who want them.

SOME ITEMS which have secondary importance but have been widely accepted, such as a sun visor on the passenger's side, will be offered as optional equipment to keep the basic price of the cars down.

Power brakes and power steering will fall by the wayside in the smaller cars, because the auto companies feel these cars are not heavy enough to warrant mechanical aids for the driver.

Chevrolet, which will have its engine and most of its weight in the rear, claims the Corvair will handle as easily without power steering as the current larger cars do with the power assist.

Standard equipment accessories will be held to a minimum on the small cars with the decision hinging on whether they actually add to the driving comfort and ease," a spokesman for one of the companies said. "The decision on whether accessories will be offered as extra cost or optional equipment probably will be based largely on the power assist."

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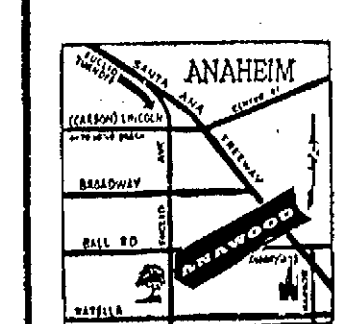
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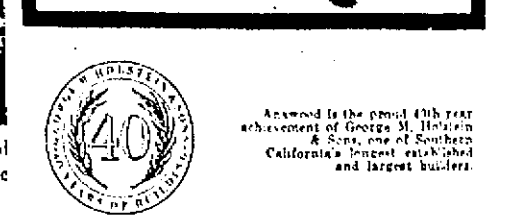
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You may enjoy year-round living overlooking the Pacific Ocean, and be within walking distance of the Long Beach Marina, all within a modern residential community featuring convenience to everything the family needs at Marina View Homes, a spokesman points out.

With the final unit, featuring wall-to-wall carpeting, now selling rapidly, prices begin at \$19,900, with very needing no down payment.

### Realty Head to Be Here

James B. Clayton of San Jose, president of the California Real Estate Assn., will be honored at a dinner meeting here Aug. 4 at 7:15 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel.

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the Compton-Lynwood Board will be co-hosts for the dinner. Clayton will discuss realty prospects over the state.

Jack Krancus, public accountant and former president of the Long Beach Apartment House Assn., will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board. He will discuss "How to Save Income Taxes on Real Estate Transactions" and will conduct a question and answer period after his talk. Clive Graham, program chairman, announced.

## Sunshine Home Offering Wall-to-Wall Carpeting

Newest feature of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes is wall-to-wall carpeting. Other desirable features include 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large family room adjoining kitchen, silent forced air heat, lifetime copper plumbing, sliding glass doors, and plenty of closets.

Master baths have built-in vanity, pullman, and stall showers. Kitchen facilities include snack bars, natural finish cedar cabinetry, tile floors, Formica counter tops, and garbage disposal.

Total down payment is \$295, and monthly payments are \$86.50 including principal and interest.

Furnished models are open daily on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave.

## BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Furnished models of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are open daily. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, ultra-modern kitchens, and plenty of closets. Terms are low, according to builder S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Close to all facilities of Long Beach, Marina View Homes offer quick access to Los Angeles and Orange County cities, too.

The entire development is modern and fashionable, and is complete in every respect. To visit the furnished model homes, drive south from Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. approximately 2 miles. Turn left at the development.

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## Westwood Estates Appeal for Luxury

Charm and luxury of the Westwood Estates in Garden Grove have great appeal to homebuyers, report salesmen for the R. & W. Construction Co., and the Warrington Co. project.

Offered in models of 3-bedroom with family room or 4-bedroom and family room, all with a pair of luxurious baths, the homes are priced from \$20,200 to \$20,700 with both FHA and Cal-Vet financing.

Features of the big homes include exceedingly generous rooms, with large wardrobes and closets. The floor plans make for easy housekeeping, with full circulation in each of the 12 exterior designs, all individually styled.

Front yards are landscaped with lawn and shrubs, with tree planted parkway.

OTHER HOME FEATURES are wood burning fireplaces, with gas log-lighter and control valve; forced air heat, thermostat controlled, giving uniform heating to rooms; oversize furnace capacity for colder weather... summer cooling fan... electric heat in master bath and second bath.

Westwood Estates may be reached from Long Beach by going east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, north on Brookhurst to Hill Rd. and model homes. From Downey-Norwalk area take the Santa Ana Fwy. south to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Hill Rd. and left to model homes.

199 Kinds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ice cream now comes in 199 different flavors, according to the people who make Dixie Cups, including confetti, fandangos, peppermint chocolate swirl, apple strudel, cranberry, licorice, mint julep, pumpkin—and vanilla.

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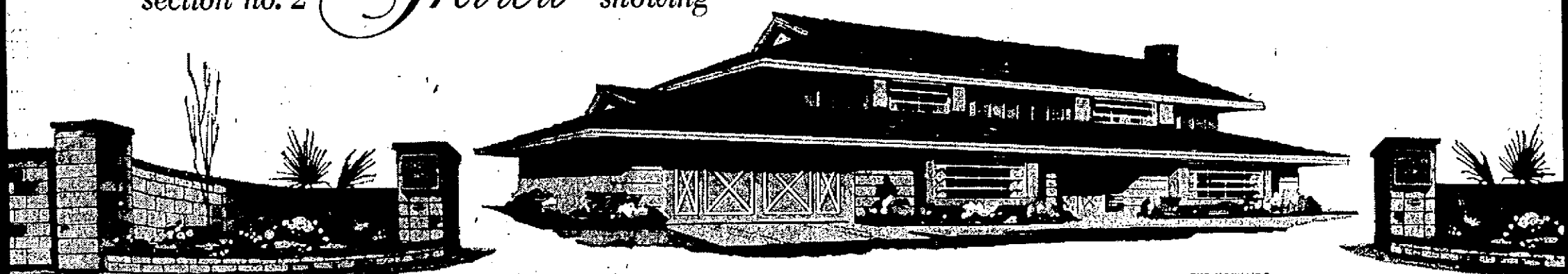
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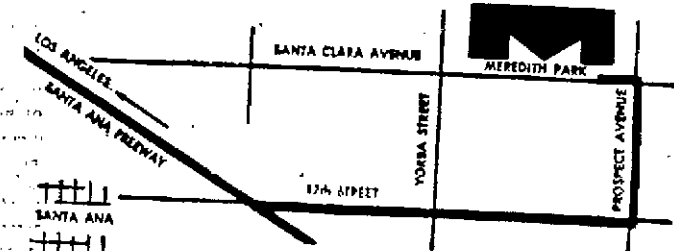
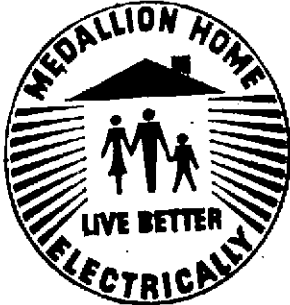
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#### BUILT BY HOLSTEIN

Anawood's new 2-story home brings buyer space and luxury at the choice West Anaheim location. New home available for early fall delivery includes built-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms and family room. Location is off Euclid between Ball Rd. and Katella just a few minutes from Long Beach. George M. Holstein is the builder.

## Anawood Offering New 2-Story Home

A brand new 2-story, 4-bedroom and family room home will be the feature of the newest units of George M. Holstein and Son's Anawood development in West Anaheim, the long-time developer announced.

Called the "Anniversary House" to celebrate the firm's 40 years of home building, the big home will be available only in the new units and will include the same charm and quality features of the Anawood traditional and California ranch models, the builders explained.

A CUSTOM choice of over 40 exteriors and a wide variety of custom-styled interiors is available at the Anawood site that gives buyers choice of cabinets, interior details, fireplaces, and a score of other "made to order" advantages.

The Anawood homes are priced from \$21,500 to \$26,000 and feature FHA 30-year

## Vast Changes in Shopping Seen for Major Marts in Few Years

By EVERETT R. IRWIN

CHICAGO (UPI)—A store architect predicts that the housewife in 1975 will travel to the food market by helicopter, tour the aisles in a radar-equipped cartmobile, and buy pre-shelled eggs in tear-open plastic boxes.

She will turn her helicopter over to an automatic parking elevator, ride a sidewalk-veyor into the store, and ascend to the selling area by rampveyor or circular tube lift.

If she wishes, she will be able to prepare the evening dinner in an electronic oven in the market's delicatessen department, stick it in an automatic thermal wrapper and arrive home with a piping hot meal all ready for Dad and the kids.

THIS VIEW of grocery shopping, 1975 style, comes from Ralph Ernst, store engineer and consulting architect of the National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States.

"I'm not just pulling dreams out of the air," Ernst said. "Maybe my tongue's in cheek a bit, but what I'm talking about either is available today somewhere in industry or in some stage of development."

One thing will remain unchanged, Ernst said. That is the "horse trading instinct that's in every housewife"—her insistence that she have a chance to look, compare and select.

#### More Honored

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—Amherst College students are getting smarter. Officials said of the 269 who received bachelor degrees this year, 46.8 per cent were honor graduates, the highest percentage in Amherst's history.

pigeon-stall parking lots. The shopper will drive her helicopter onto a ramp where an automatic mechanism will issue a coded card and store the vehicle.

The housewife, Ernst said, will stop in a sidewalk-veyor, enclosed in a tunnel of clear plastic with a controlled temperature of 75 degrees. The moving belt will carry her, at six to 12 miles an hour, into the supermarket—probably a huge circular dome.

#### TO GET from the ground

## Gold Coach Homes Draw Big Crowds

Santa Ana Concord homes new Gold Coach Series is drawing a steady flow of home-seekers, reports Bob Clink, sales director. And, he adds, sales are far ahead of expectations.

"This new series of homes is an outstanding example of getting the most for the home buyers' dollars today," continued Clink.

"Attractively designed and styled for the growing family, the Gold Coach Series homes are priced from \$16,300 to \$17,700.

"WE OFFER six outstanding floor plans, ranging from 3-bedroom, 2-bath and family room models to 4-bedroom, 2-bath and family room.

"Down payments on these homes range from \$500 to \$1,200 plus small costs and impounds."

Clink urged all home-seekers to visit the new Santa Ana development and see how outstanding quality in workmanship and materials go into each home.

floor service area to the selling floor, the shopper will board a rampveyor or a smooth plastic circular tube lift in which the floor will rise to the desired level, he said.

There, she'll sit or stand aboard a cartmobile operated by a simple, single-handle control.

"If she wants to walk rather than ride," Ernst said, "she will move the sonic control box and carry it in her hand and the cartmobile will follow like a trained dog. Radar bumpers will keep the cartmobile from nudging each other or bumping into shelves of merchandise."

IF THE CUSTOMER is doubtful about preparing meat cuts or has any questions about a product, Ernst said, she will pick up a convenience "view" phone. The method of preparation will be described to her while she watches a film of the process.

"Milk will come in disposable cups, and eggs will be pre-shelled and packaged in tear-open, individual plastic boxes," Ernst said. "Butter, margarine, jams and jellies will come in squeeze containers with flat spreading heads."

#### Injury Cause Real Embarrassing

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—John Prahm, a University of Wisconsin sophomore, recently broke a bone in his foot and, naturally, he's reluctant to tell how it happened.

But the fact is that John fell while wearing a pair of women's high-heeled pumps. And the explanation is that he was rehearsing for a college production of "Du Barry Was A Lady."

## ONCE SET FIRES, NOW STOP THEM

## Pair of Navy Planes Are Big Aid in Fighting Forest Fires

By JERRY HARRELL

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A pair of Navy planes that became famous for starting fires in World War II are gaining a

name in California for stopping them. The State Division of Forestry and the U. S. Forest Service have been using single-engine TBM torpedo bombers

and twin-engine PBV "Catalina" bombers to fight forest fires.

A STATE FORESTRY official, sizing up two years of aerial firefighting, concludes the planes can be invaluable weapons in the battle to save the woods, but there's still much to be learned about their use.

Leonard R. Chatten, assistant deputy state forester reports "... In several instances air tankers were credited as being the prime tool which halted fire spread and permitted rapid control."

The TBM, designed to operate from aircraft carriers, have the advantage of carrying big loads at slow speeds.

THE SAME APPLIES for the lumbering PBV, and it carries an even bigger payload. Both planes have been especially useful in fighting the frustrating spot fires which start behind fire trails which already have been cut to contain the fire.

## Birds Take Big Toll in Grape Crop

FRESNO (AP)—Grape growers of the southern San Joaquin Valley are being plagued by birds—thousands of them.

Leonard LeBlanc of the Clovis area told a Fresno Chamber of Commerce symposium he has a fulltime employee shooting birds through the daylight hours and still is suffering greater losses to birds than ever before. He said others are taking the same measures.

The grape crop is perhaps the cleanest and highest quality on record, he added.

Dr. Guy MacLeod, vice president of Sunland Industries, said not only grapes, but virtually every crop in the valley is of exceptionally high quality due to a good year for natural enemies of destructive insects and fungi. "I have never seen a year quite as good," he said.

#### BROTHERS 'Chutists'

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (UPI)—Malcolm, George, Clarence, David and Buddy Dalton are five brothers from Arizona who have served in three Army airborne divisions and, among them, have made a total of 498 parachute jumps.

## 'PEARLS OF WISDOM'

## 17,837 Pages Filled, Congress Talks On

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 86th Congress had talked its way through 17,837 printed pages of the Congressional Record. This includes several pages devoted recently to the proposition that not all that verbiage is necessary.

Since Jan. 7, an estimated 30 million words had been spoken, or so printed as to appear to have been spoken. Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.) reminded the Senate the wisdom cost US taxpayers 5 1/4 cents each for the printing alone.

"In Vermont," Prouty said, "we do not believe in wasting money or in wasting words."

ACCORDING to Prouty's cost scale this succinct declaration came to exactly 68 1/2 cents, and if all our lawmakers talked as little as Prouty we no doubt could save most of the \$1,800,000 the Congressional Record has been estimated to cost this year.

The way things are going, however, the bill will run over, rather than under, the estimate, and the senators, as usual, will have to take most of the blame.

Where House members measure speeches in minutes, senators run more to hours. Remarks in the House generally are limited to five minutes. A senator won't even say hello unless assured of more time than that.

AS OF TODAY, the body of the Record, in which actual proceedings of the two Houses are printed, totalled 11,507 pages. Although there are 436 members of the House and only 98 senators, the windier body had accounted for well over half of the total.

However, House members, chafing under the House restrictions on actual oratory, did their best to even the score in the Record's appendix, of which 5,765 pages so far this year have been printed.

Another 565 pages have been used up in a daily digest for those who can't read all the rest.

#### THESE INSERTIONS

start out "Mr. Speaker" (or in the case of the Senate, "Mr. President") as if they were spoken remarks. They run to such diverse literary content as warm letters from home, recipes, poetry, hot letters to Ezra Taft Benson, and newspaper editorials deploring the insertion of unnecessary matter in the appendix of the Congressional Record.

Teague is too smart to mention any of the offenders by name, but he is willing to cite typical insertions of the kind he says could have been omitted from the Congressional Record without jeopardizing the national welfare.

National Association of Plumbing Contractors will hold 77th convention in Florida," was the caption on an item which Teague considered informative but not a matter of highest priority so far as Congress was concerned.

#### HE THOUGHT

"Vacation Opportunities in New Jersey" made pleasant reading, especially for members who don't come from any of the other 49 states. And he conceded "40th Reunion of the Billings, Mont., High School Class of 1919" had some appeal, particularly among the Billings, Mont., High School class of 1919.

As for pieces captioned "77th Anniversary of the Oxford Soap Co.," and "Old World Quality retained in famed St. Vincent Bread," Teague took a neutral stand on the products. But he felt the remarks in the Record had a somewhat commercial flavor.

Teague has put in a bill to limit insertion of this kind of matter in Congress' own daily paper.

"Otherwise," he said, "we might as well have a classified section and make the Record pay for itself."

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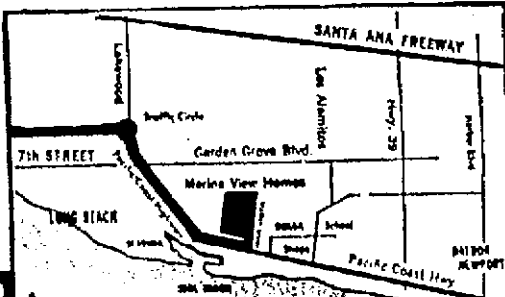
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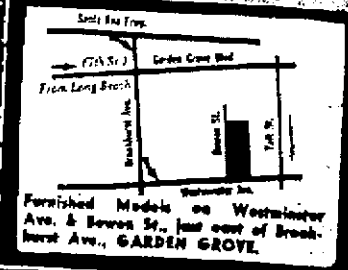
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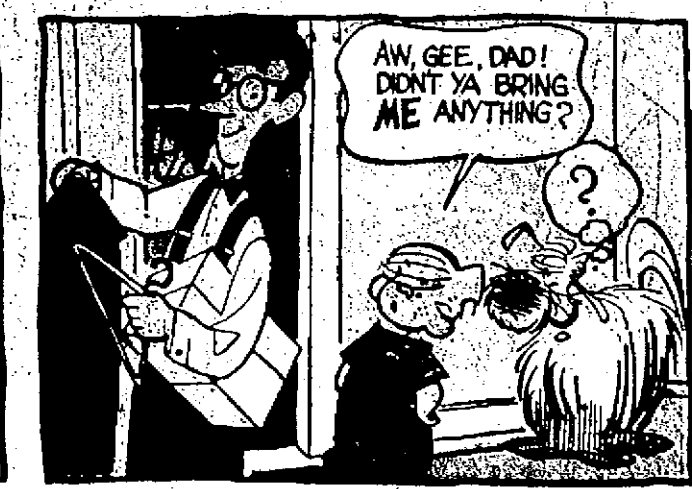


SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND ASKS: 'YOU CALL BLONDES DUMB?'

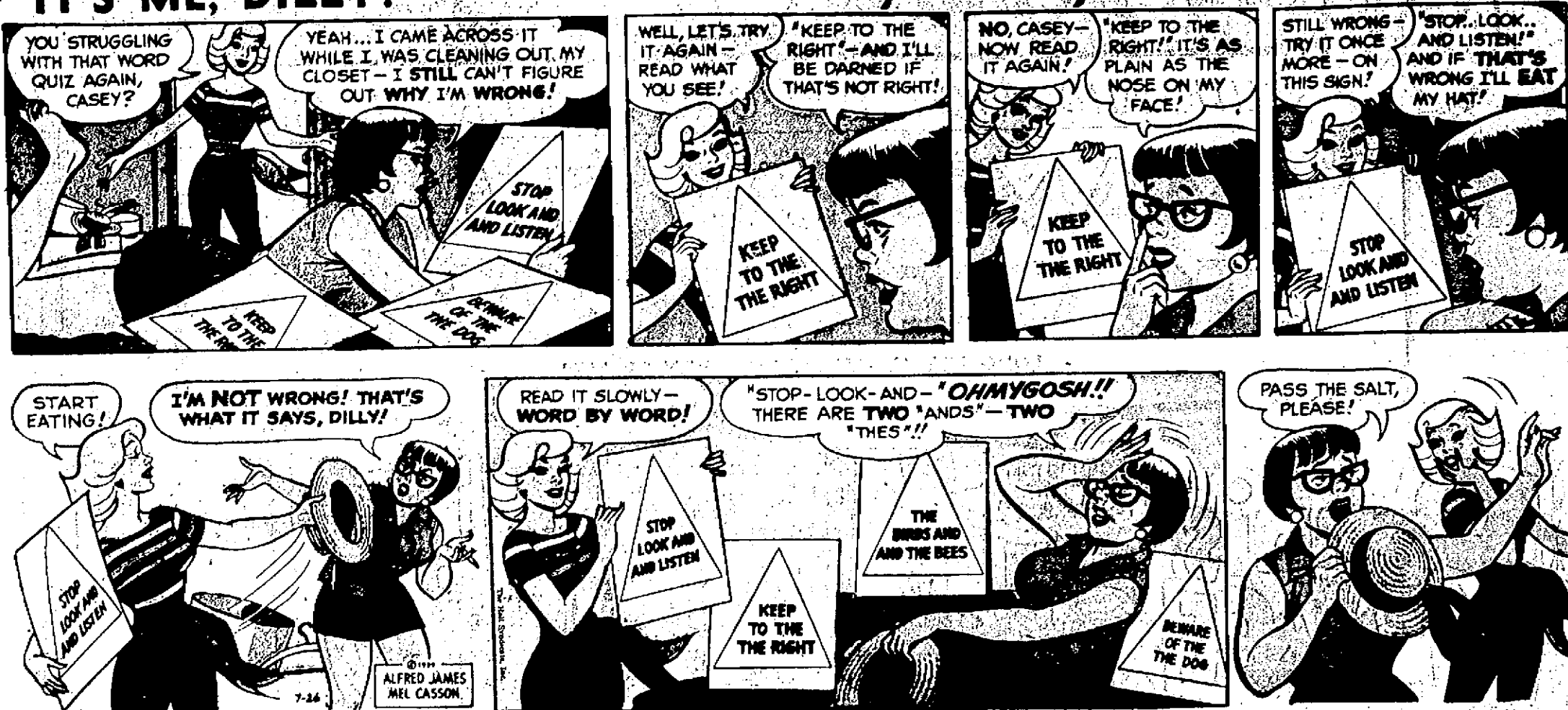
# MAME HAS CLAIM TO GREATER FAME

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 26, 1959



# IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson

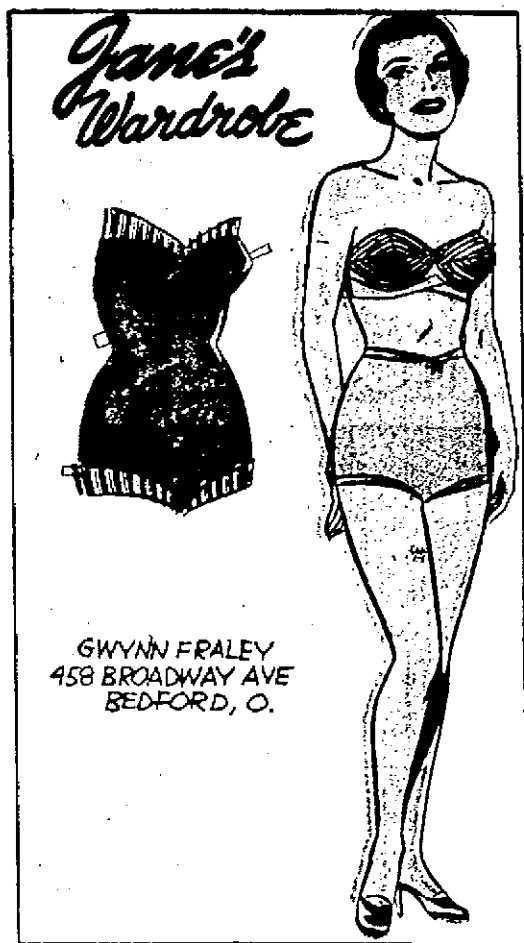
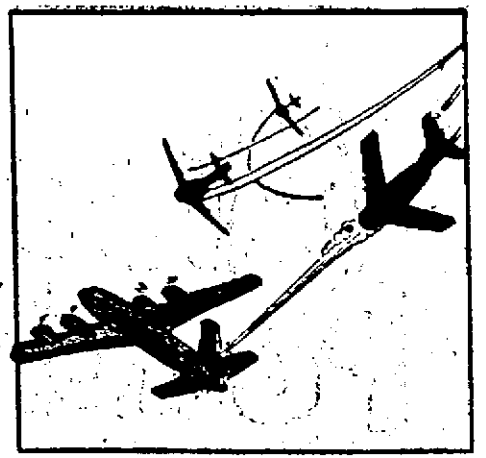


# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





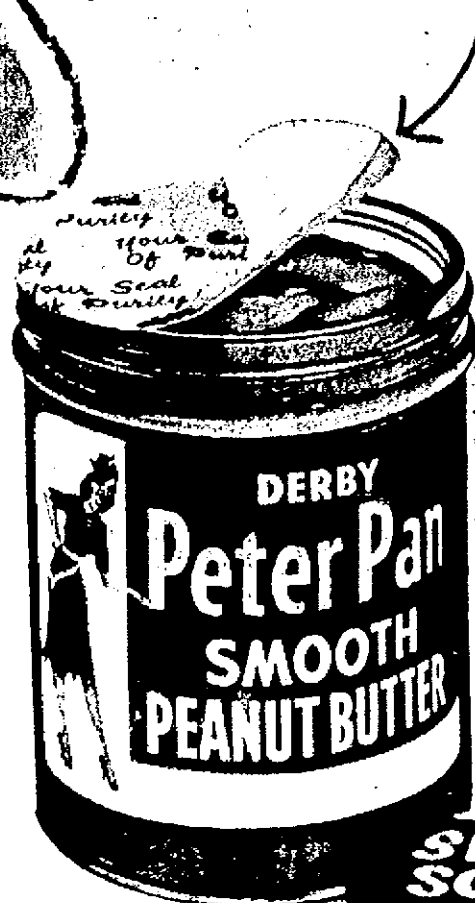


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# Miss Peach

by MELL.

Bless  
Our  
Writing  
Room

-THERE'S A PENCIL AND PAPER  
ON THAT TABLE, MARCIA...

THANK  
YOU,  
MISS  
PEACH...

-I'VE  
GOT A  
(SIGH!)  
VERY  
IMPORTANT  
NOTE  
TO  
WRITE.

My Dearest,  
I am writing this  
note to tell you

that I have adored  
you secretly since  
we first met.

You're so sweet  
and lovable, I am  
hardly worthy of  
you.

As each day  
passes, I grow  
fonder of you,

and I hope that  
you will let me  
adore you  
forever.

(Signed)  
Your Obedient  
admirer

OH, IRA,  
DEAR...

-I'D  
LIKE  
YOU  
TO  
READ  
THIS...

GEE,  
MARCIA,  
IT-IT'S  
(GULP!)  
BEAUTIFUL  
AND  
T-TOUCHING...

I  
THOUGHT  
SO,  
TOO...

-NOW  
SIGN IT  
AND  
RETURN  
IT TO ME  
AT YOUR  
EARLIEST  
CONVENIENCE...

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

BRATINELLA! GIVE ME  
THAT GLUE POT  
INSTANTLY!

AW GEE, MAMA!  
I WAS ONLY  
PLAYING.

AREN'T YOU BEING A  
LITTLE HARD ON THE  
CHILD, CLARISSA?

NO, YOU DON'T  
KNOW HOW MUCH  
DAMAGE SHE CAN  
DO WHILE SHE'S  
PLAYING!

OH COME! I'M SURE  
YOU'RE  
EXAGGERATING!

SAY! WHAT'S THE  
IDEA THROWING  
AWAY THAT  
STAPLING  
MACHINE?

OH, I GOT A  
NEW ONE! I  
DON'T NEED  
THIS ANY  
MORE!

GIVE IT TO ME!  
I'LL TAKE IT  
HOME FOR  
BRATINELLA  
TO PLAY  
WITH!

SURE!  
TAKE IT!

LOOK WHAT I GOT FOR  
YOU! A  
STAPLER!

WHAT'S  
IT FOR,  
DADDY?

TO STAPLE  
THINGS  
TOGETHER!

LIKE  
THIS!

HEY!  
THAT'S  
TERRIFIC,  
DADDY!

YOU GAVE  
BRATINELLA  
A WHAT  
TO PLAY  
WITH?

ARE YOU OUT  
OF YOUR MIND,  
CLARENCE  
CARBUNCLE?

BANG!  
BANG!

NOW WHAT POSSIBLE  
DAMAGE CAN SHE  
DO WITH A  
STAPLING  
MACHINE?

BANG!

BANG!



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By Ernie Bushmiller



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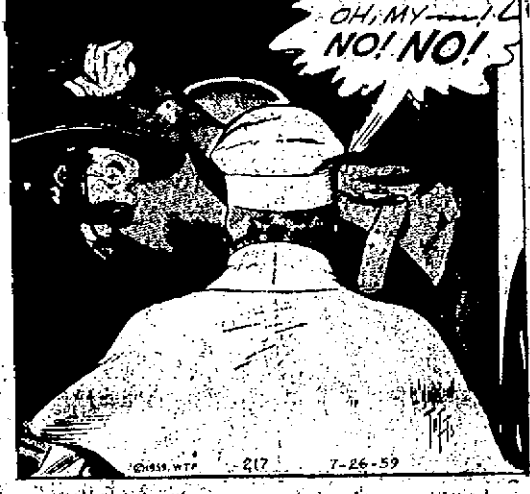
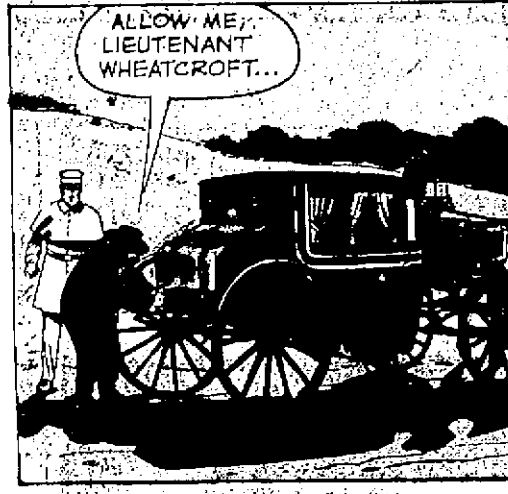
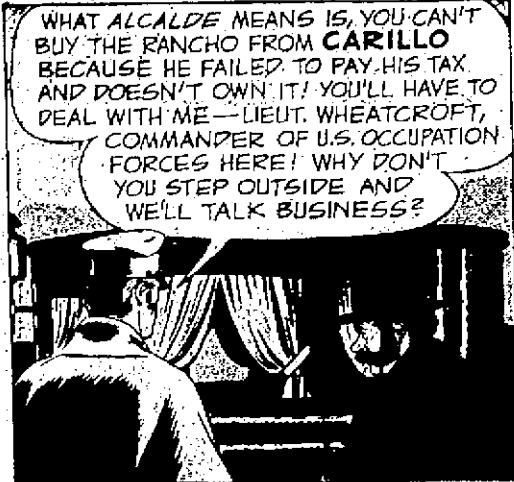
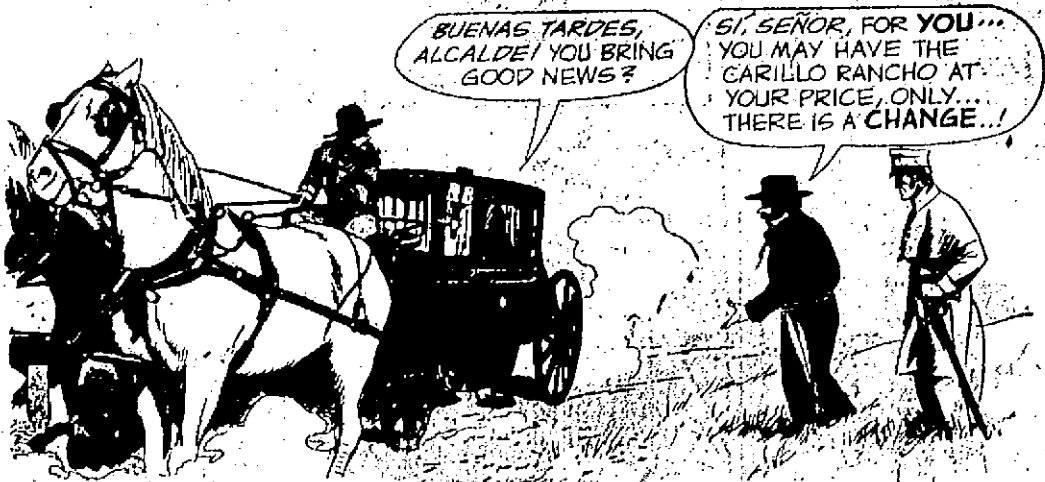
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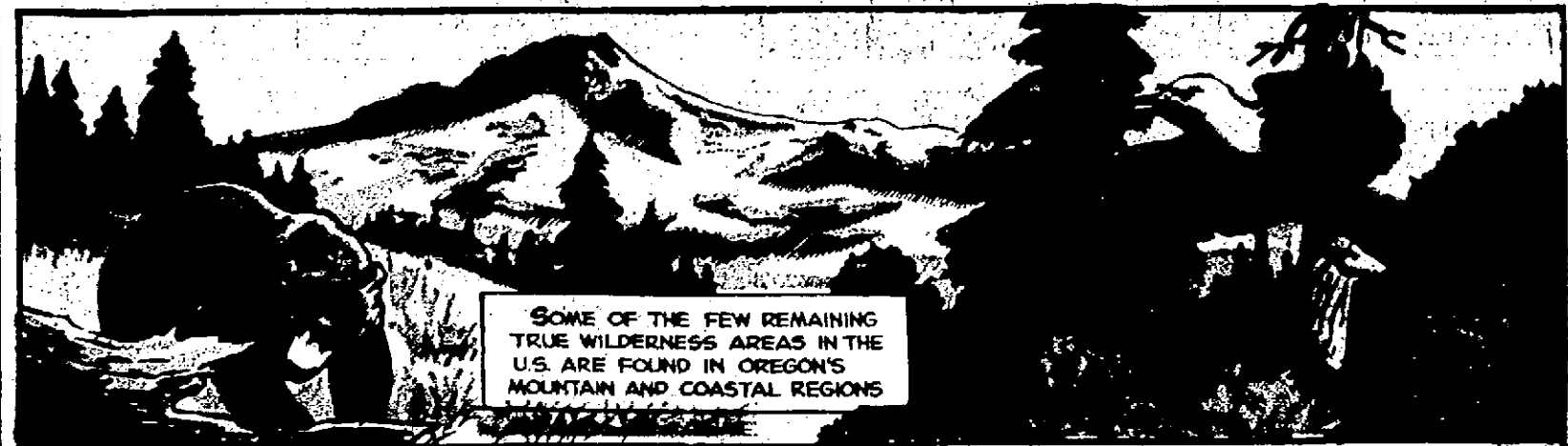
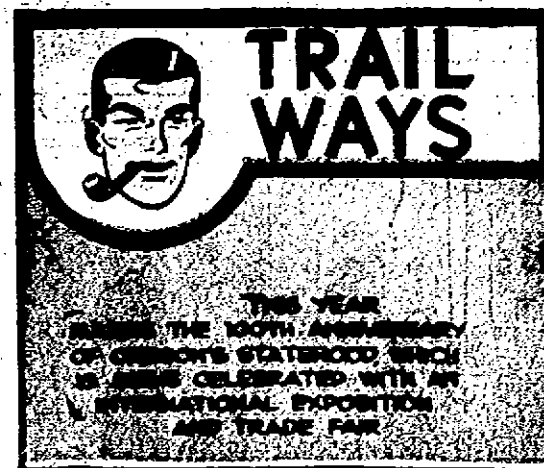
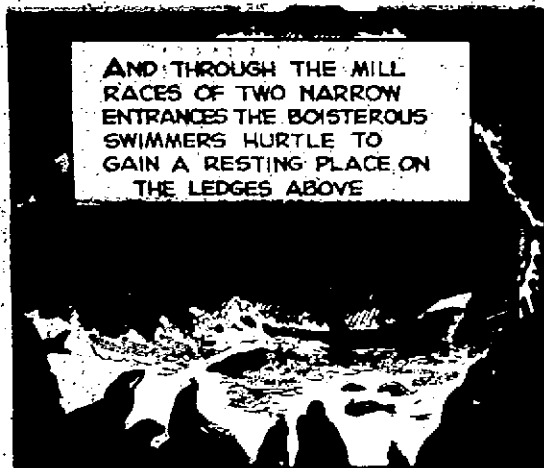
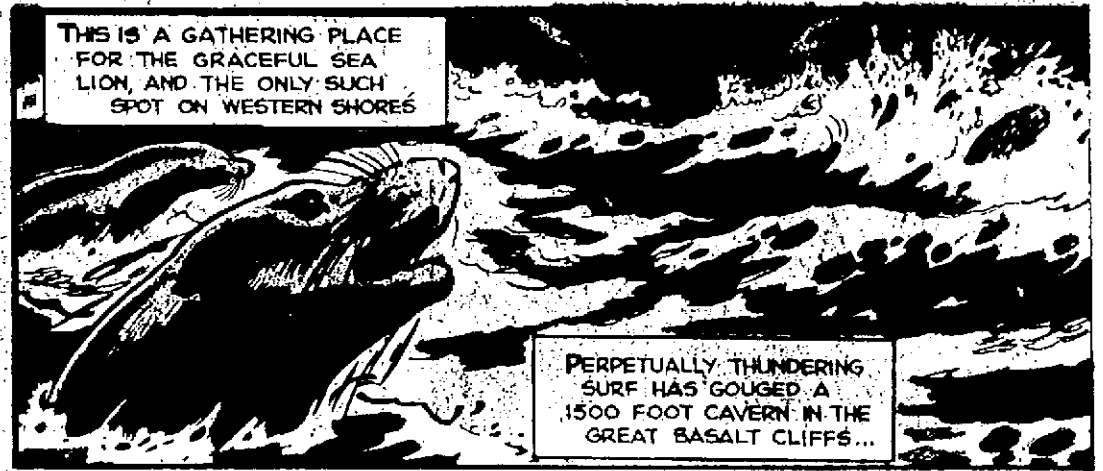
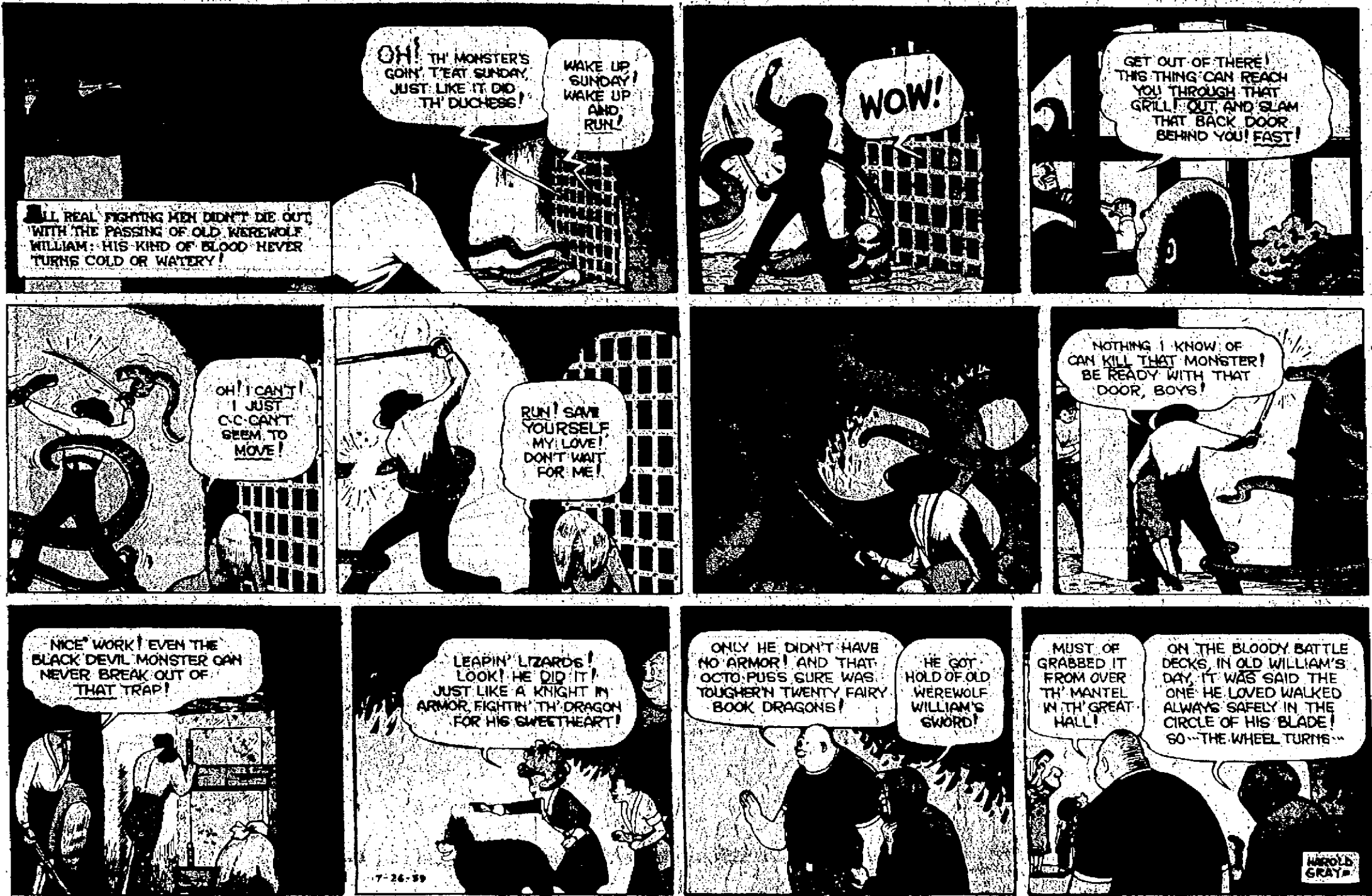
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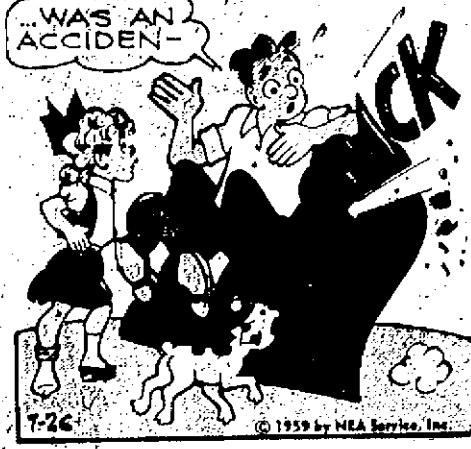
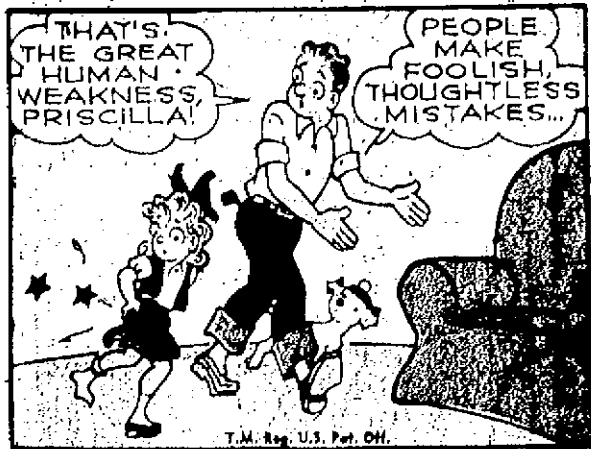
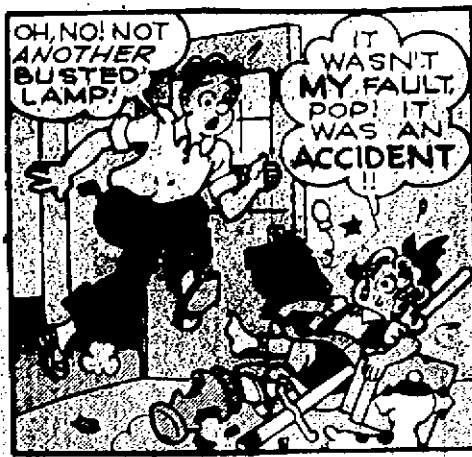
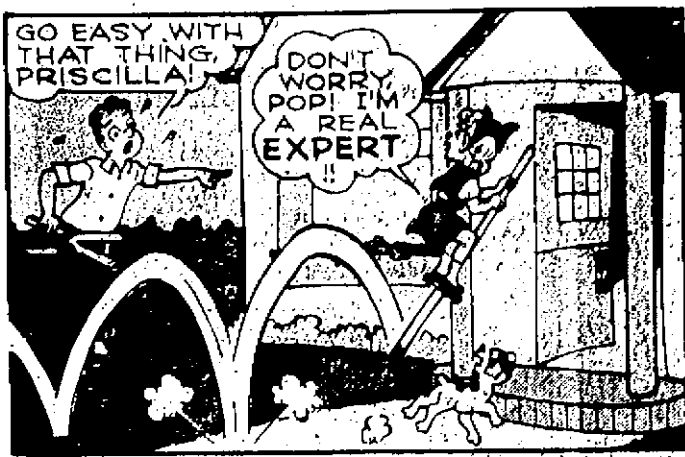
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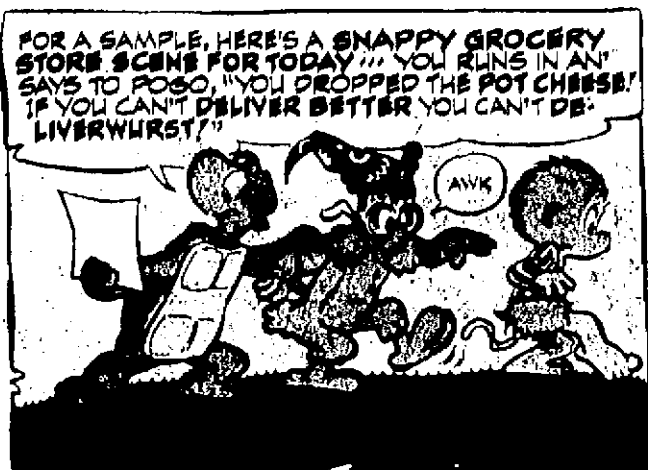
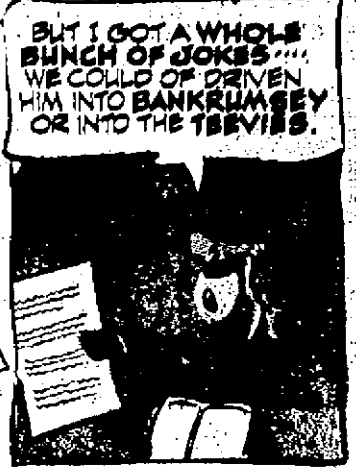
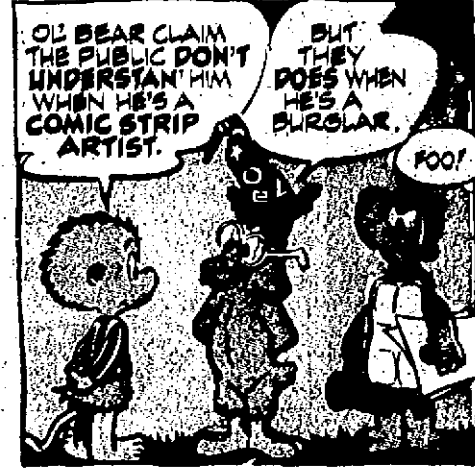
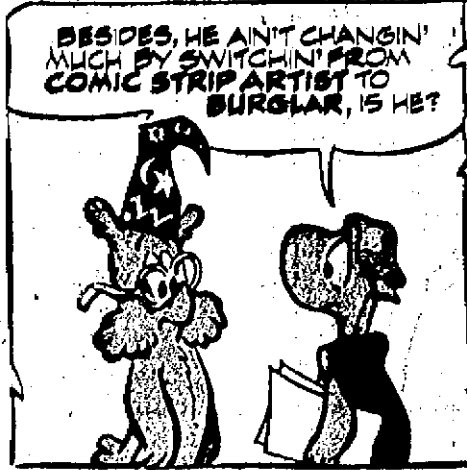




**By Al Vermeer**



# POGO



## By Walt Kelly

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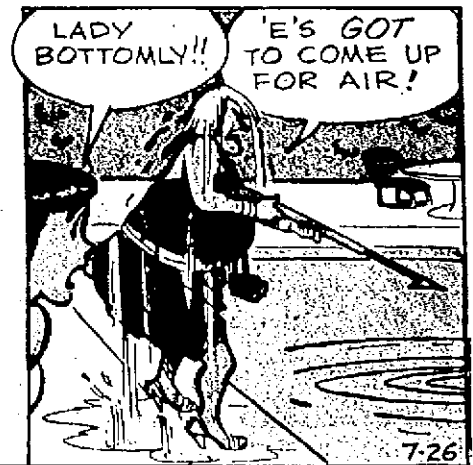
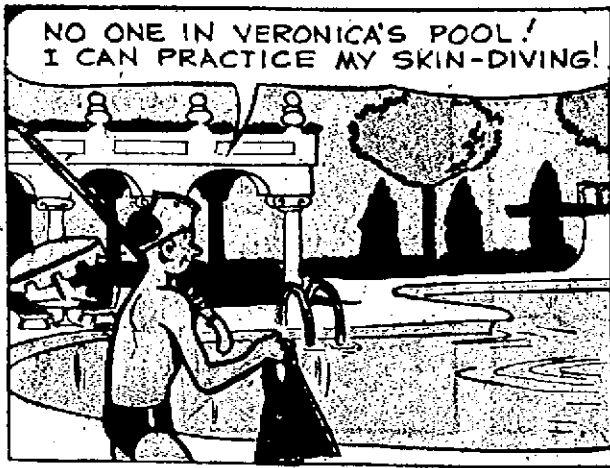
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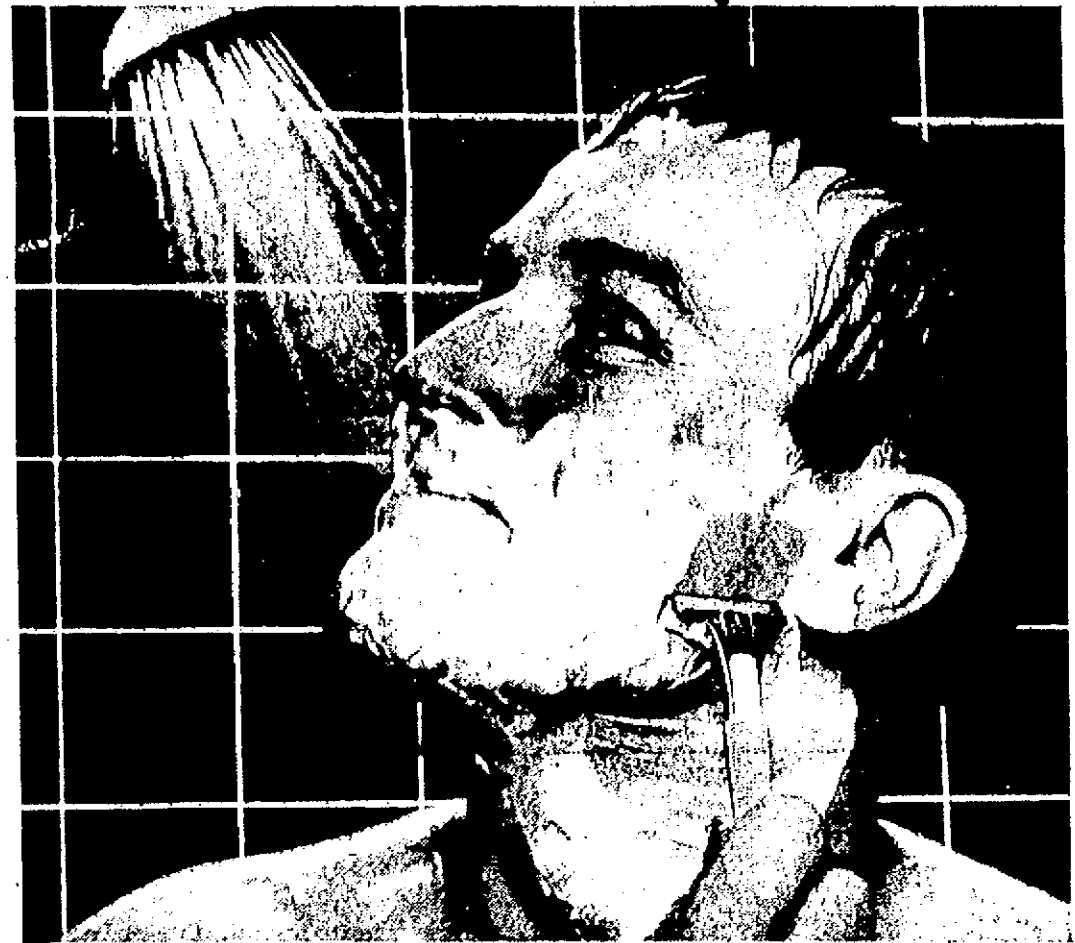
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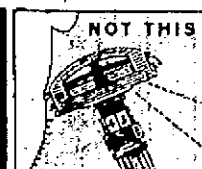
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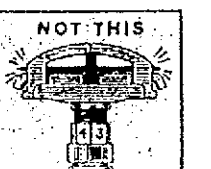
Shaving head is designed to fit flat against face—keep razor angle constant. With round head razor, angle can vary, inviting cuts.



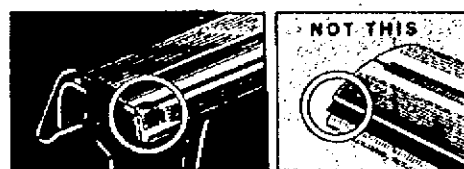
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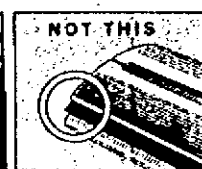
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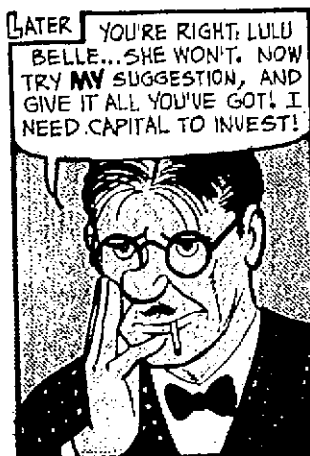
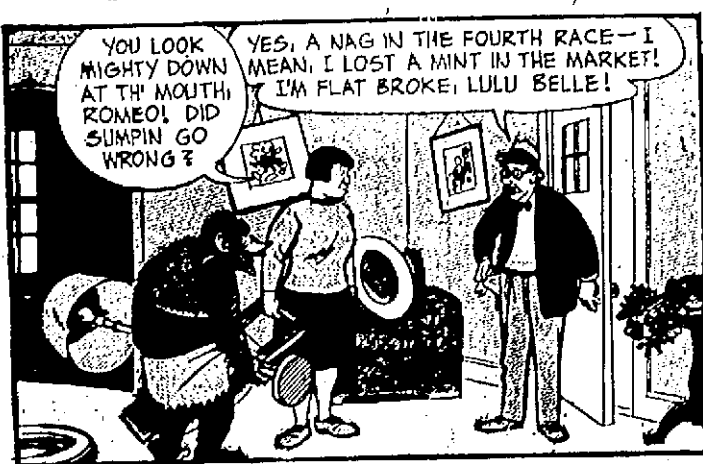


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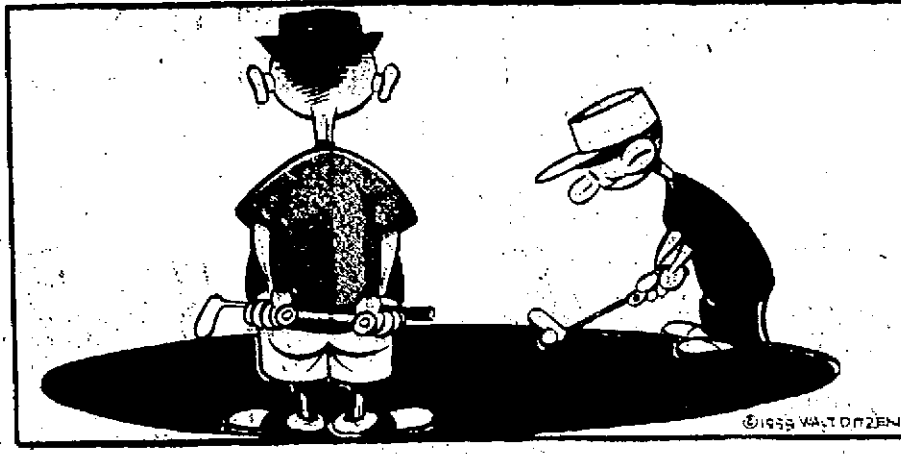
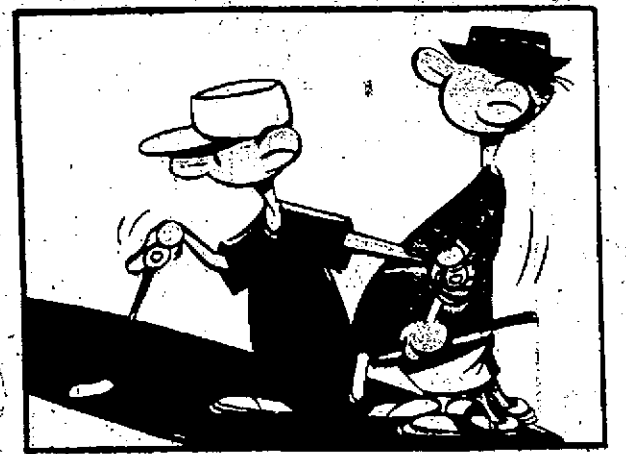
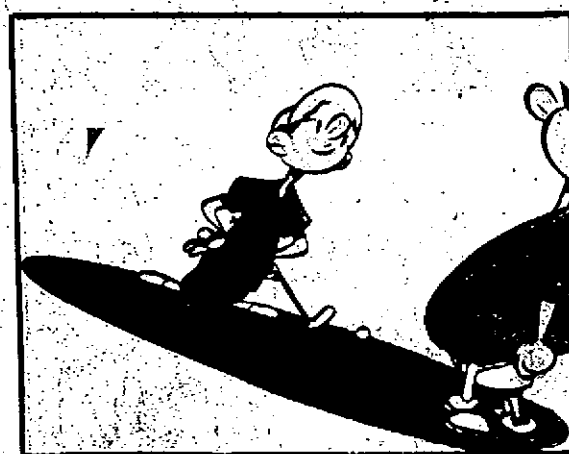
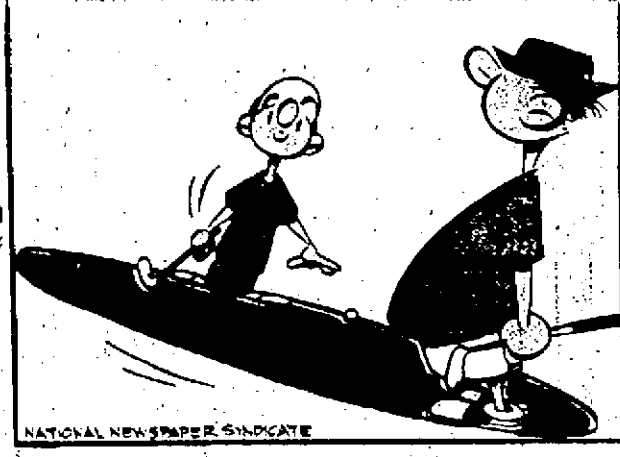
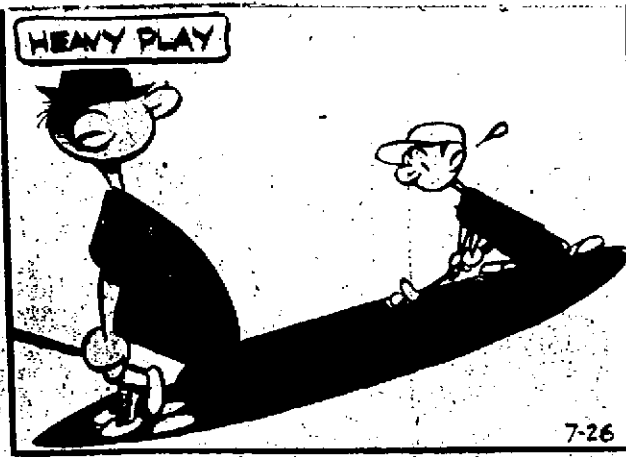


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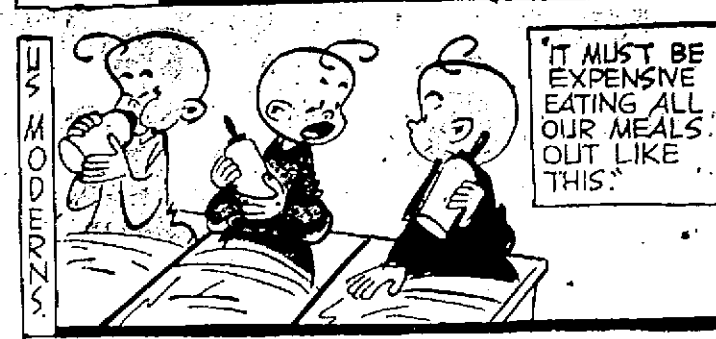
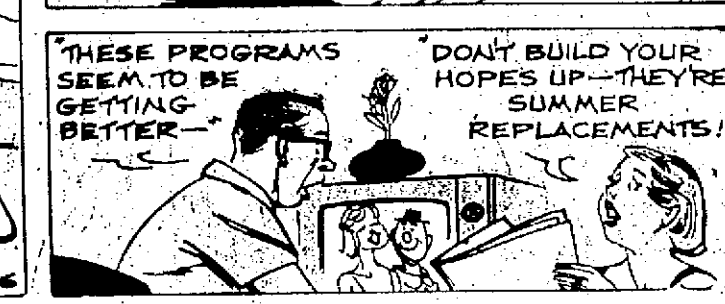




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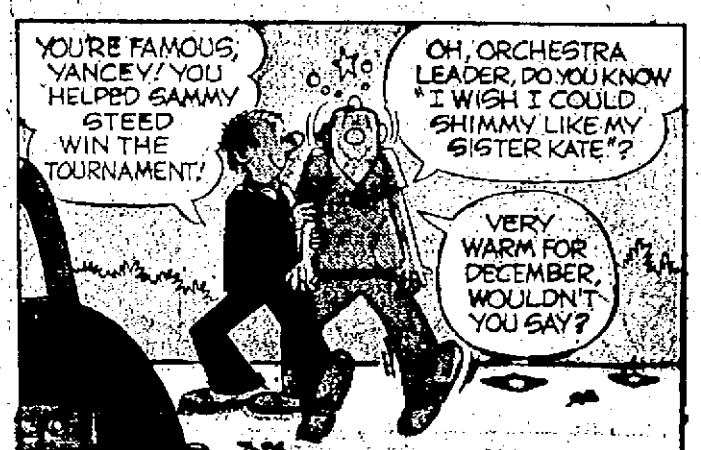
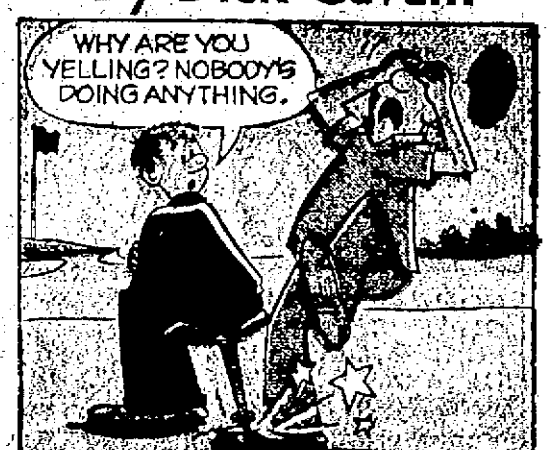
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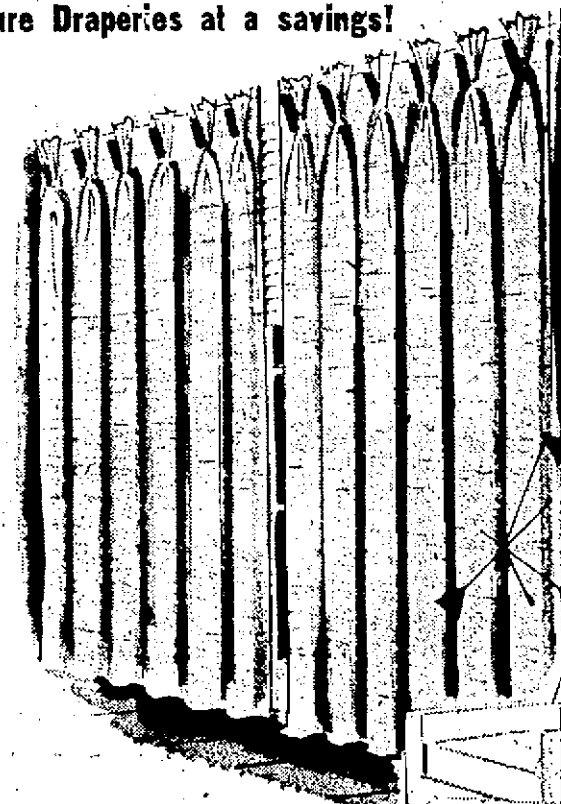
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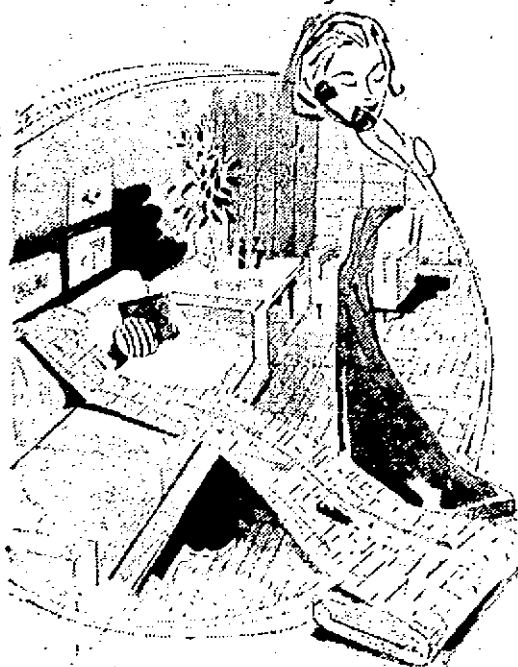
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


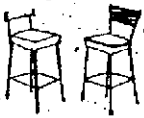
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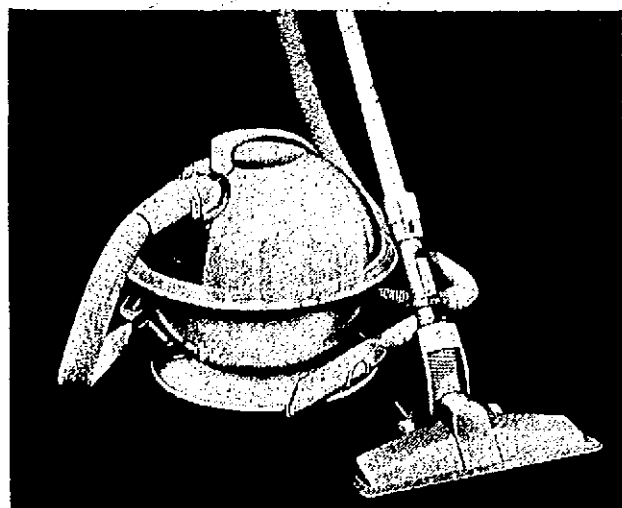
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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of MULLINS — Mrs. M. G., M.M., Long Beach.

M.G.M.M.: MULLINS, a name famous in early American history, is a name applied to a remote French ancestor who lived in a village called Moulins (The Mills), in Normandy. Among the 13th century ancestors was William de Molyneux, who immigrated to Gloucestershire, England. The original Mullins or Moulins coat-of-arms has a golden cross-moline (a cross with the end of each arm flared) on a blue shield. William Mullins, who sold his shop in the town of Dorking in Surrey, near London, arrived with his wife and children, Priscilla and Joseph, on the Mayflower at Massachusetts in 1620. All the family except Priscilla died the same year. She later married John Alden following the famous story of her courtship by Miles Standish. The couple had eleven children.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like information on DuVAL—

F.D., Torrance.

F.D.: The French place-name "Du Val" described a family "From the Valley." Many descendants of this lineage migrated to England during the 12th and 13th centuries. The DuVal coat-of-arms has a diagonal red stripe across a silver shield. Among later members of the family was Claude Duval (1643-1670), a notorious English highwayman, who made his living robbing the rich.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give genealogy on REEVES — Mrs. T.R., Long Beach.

Mrs. T.R.: A "Reeve" was bailiff or steward of an early English manorial estate. The surname REEVES represents "son of the reeve." William Le Reveson lived in Somerset, England, in 1327. The elaborate Reeves coat-of-arms has a portcullis (castle gate) between two silver crosses and three pelicans on a blue shield. Above and below these emblems are narrow gold chevrons.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly find the meaning of YOUNG — Mrs. B.C., Wilmington.

B.C.: The English surname YOUNG represented the youngest of two sons in a family. A generation of usage in the 12th century brought about the adoption of "Young" as a family name. Among early listings was Ralph Le Younge of Staffordshire in 1273. The Young coat-of-arms from Stafford has a buck deerhead with gold antlers centered on a blue shield. Guy Young of Nottingham, England, was an early 18th century settler of Long Island, New York.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly tell about the surname GORSUCH — Mrs. D.K., Long Beach.

D.K.: GORSUCH is an east German surname from a region originally populated by families of Slavic origin. "Gors-" was a Slavic distortion of the Latin-German given name Gregorius meaning "watchful one." Four (Continued on Page 22.)

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# What's Bringing Those Sharks?

By Joe Houston

**T**WO DEATHS by sharks in California coastal waters have alerted the entire West Coast to the effects of warming ocean temperatures. Scientists state that conditions and sea life are similar to those which prevailed 100 years ago as they study the cause and effects.

"The trend to warmer waters can be expected to continue," says Dr. Carl Hubbs of Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla. "The water was warm a century ago, then temperatures dropped gradually until 1910 when they started to rise again."

However, during 1948 through 1956, there were nine consecutive colder years which emphasized the change in 1957 when tropical fish appeared in numbers, according to John Radovitch of the Terminal Island Fish and Game Laboratories. He adds that sardines spawned off Monterey in 1957 while they had not previously done so that far north for several years.

Observations on the migrations of sardines carried on by the Terminal Island scientists show these tiny fish to be sensitive to 13 to 16-degree centigrade changes in temperature. "A degree of change in ocean warmth is very significant," Radovitch states, "as there is a total range of only 29 degrees in our ocean during the entire year and fish respond to the slightest fluctuation."

**OCEAN FISHERMEN** find the warmer local waters have made excellent fishing. Watching sport-fishing boats come in at any landing is indicative, as every angler drags a heavy gunny sack full of fish. J. E. (Mac) McClintock of Pierpoint Landing says, "We never had it so good. In fact our habitual fishermen have their freezers filled. Yellowtail and barracuda have been caught every month of the year and beginning in 1957 there have been more caught than ever before in history." This also includes bonita, he adds. Prior to 1957 their boats usually brought in 150 barracuda and 25 yellowtail and other fish; now each boat is loaded with at least 250 fish.

Albacore catches have been affected adversely as far as local sport and commercial fishing is concerned. These fish have sought 60 to 64-degree water out 200 miles and beyond San Clemente. A warmth seeker, the trigger fish, inhabiting coastal waters 100 miles south of Ensenada, Mexico, when caught off the Long Beach breakwater last June 30 by Dixie C. Jones of Long Beach, was photographed because of its rarity. In 1957, swordfish normally found in Mexican waters were caught off Monterey and green turtles found off that same area in the summer of 1958. Bluefin tuna, skipjack



What brings sharks like this to the offshore waters of Southern California? Science uncovers many reasons and the major theories are explained in the accompanying article. This hammerhead shark is one of villains.

and dolphin were caught in volume during 1957 as far north as Oregon.

**IT IS GENERALLY** believed that more sharks have come north. At any rate, local fishing boat skippers have had more trouble with them. However, there were many hammerhead sharks reported, without headlines in colder years, says Radovitch. In 1956, a high number of white sharks were off La Jolla and in 1953 off Pacific Grove. "Their quantity in our waters does not follow a pattern but they may be more voracious in warmer temperatures," he conjectures, "as cold induces a semi-hibernation." The man-eating shark which struck near San Francisco made all the newspapers as he attacked in waters grown 3 to 4 degrees warmer in two years.

Causes and effects of the change in sea life have been under study by marine biologists and oceanographers and the results are dovetailed into the theory that a shift in the north wind pattern has caused the change.

Rotation of the earth causes wind pressure in the Northern Hemisphere to move water to the right, or toward the Central Pacific for the Long Beach area. Thus, warmer surface water is pushed out and colder water wells up from below. But, in the past several years, barometric readings disclose a diminishing force in the northerly winds.

Also, it has been noted that fish, not warm southern waters, have moved northward. No new species of plankton foreign to this area have appeared, as would have occurred had ocean currents shifted.

**OTHER FACTORS** pointing to warmer water conditions along the Southland coast include the

disappearance of kelp beds over a 500-mile stretch. Water temperatures have maintained a 3 to 5-degree higher level as far out as 150 miles for some months, rising to 69 degrees here on July 1. Kelp flourishes in waters of 60 degrees or less. Science finds several kelp beds have entirely disappeared and others, such as occupied several square miles off La Jolla, have diminished markedly.

Much of the decrease in kelp harvest is attributed to the "red tide," a concentration of microscopic algae thriving in warm sea water, sometimes sufficient to discolor the water, hence the name. Along Solano Beach, such spectacular displays have drawn thousands of spectators to watch the beautiful though unwelcome fluorescent surf. Long Beach and neighboring beaches also play host to these red tides which come and go to the discomfort of fishermen and swimmers.

Swimmers this summer will not be unmindful of the menace of dangerous sharks possibly drawn to our shores by increased shark bait in the form of warm-water fish. However, Dr. Hubbs reassures bathers that man-eaters are not found in shallow surf.

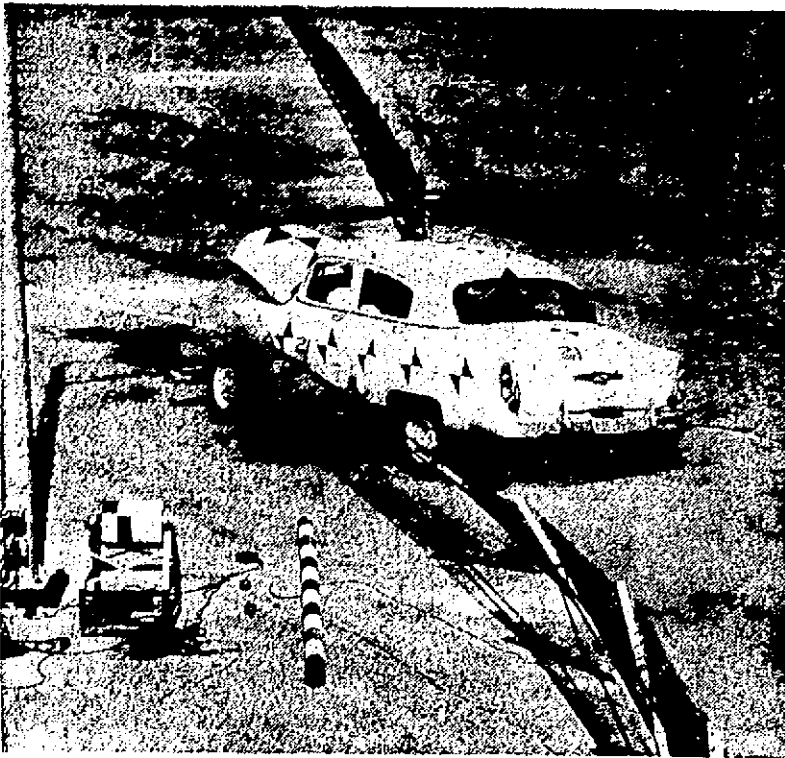
"A shark may appear in deeper waters from—  
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Many variations of sea temperature can bring surprising changes in make-up of the sea population in any given area. This trigger fish, usually found below 100 miles south of Ensenada, was lured north by warm waters off L. B. breakwater June 30 by Dixie Jones.



Trigger fish, rare in local waters, was taken off L. B. breakwater June 30 by Dixie Jones.



Plunging headlong into metal divider strip, "Sierra Sam" tests barrier for safety. Sam's only a dummy, but he may be means of saving your life.

## By Harry Karns

"SIERRA SAM," an employee of the State Division of Highways, is probably the most reckless driver in California. Paradoxically, his recklessness may save your life.

In a series of crash tests at the division's research laboratory in Sacramento, Sam sat behind the steering wheels of cars which deliberately rammed into steel fences at speeds up to 80 miles an hour.

It would take a dummy to do such a thing, and that's what Sierra Sam is. Riding in the driver's seat of cars operated by remote control, he absorbed the shocks that live drivers

might experience. With sensitive testing devices, special cameras and Sam, the division's engineers discovered a fence structure which can stop cars without killing the occupants.

As a result of this research, the Division of Highways is installing barriers in the center strips of some of California's more heavily-traveled freeways.

**THE FIRST MAJOR** installation of the new barriers, according to State Highway Engineer G. T. McCoy, will be on the 13.2-mile section of the Hollywood and Santa Ana Freeways be-

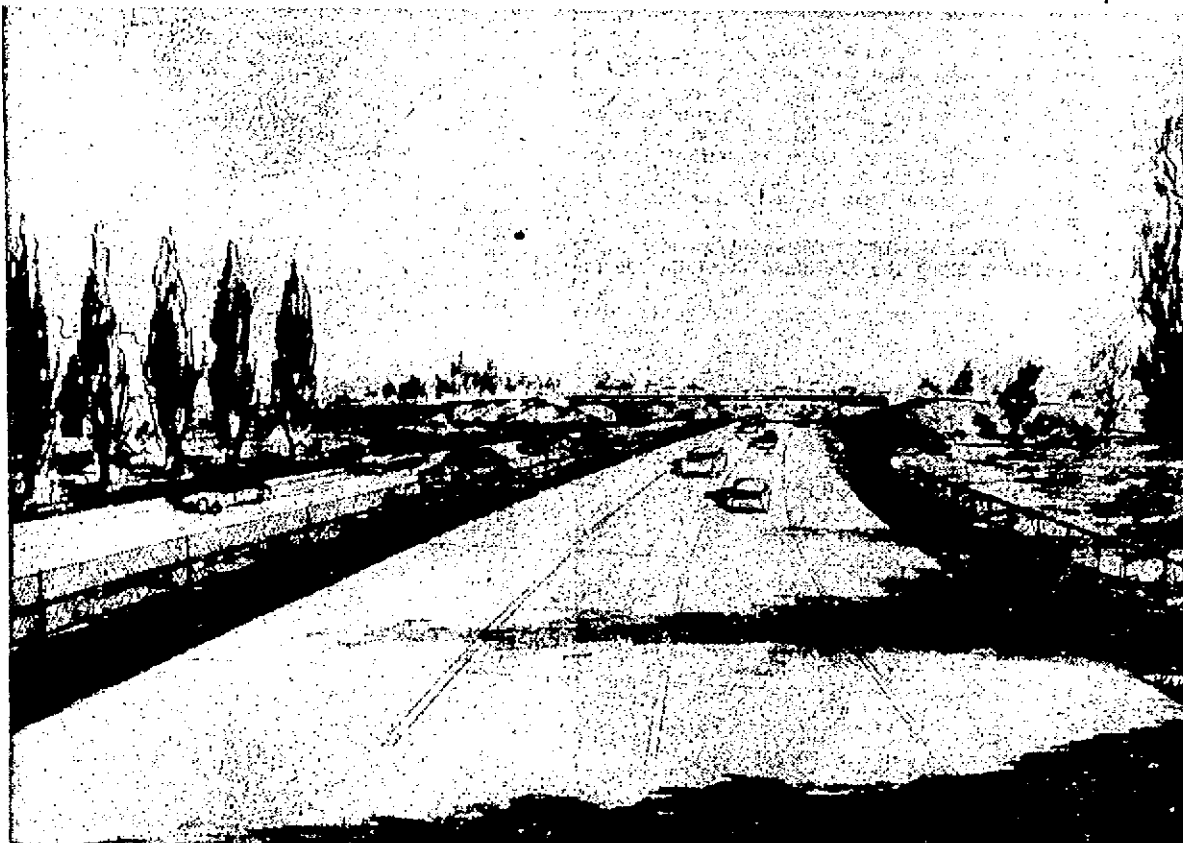
tween Benton Way in Los Angeles and Lakewood Blvd. in Downey. Center strip barriers also will be erected on sections of the Ventura and San Diego Freeways in the San Fernando Valley, on the Nimitz Freeway in Oakland, and on the James Lick Freeway in San Francisco.

The installations are expected to make even safer a high-speed road system which already has an extraordinary record of safety.

If you sweat with fear when you think of driving on a freeway, consider the following statement by Highway Engineer McCoy:

"The fatality rate on the state's 670 miles of freeway has consistently been about one-third the rate on conventional highways. In the last three years, the 407 fatal accidents on freeways represented only about 4 per cent of the total in the state. When we consider the tremendous volumes of high speed traffic on most of our freeways, this is truly a remarkable record."

**A DIVISION STUDY** of freeway accidents during the three-year period from 1956 to 1958 revealed that: 43 per cent of the fatal crashes involved but one vehicle: rear-end collisions caused 21 per cent of the fatal accidents; pedestrians figured in 17 per cent of the fatal mishaps; 19 per cent of the fatal crashes were of the "approach" type, including crashes caused by wrong-way drivers and head-on collisions caused by vehicles swerving across the dividing strip.



Highway engineers are seeking every possible means of lifesaving on today's high-speed freeways. This is artist's conception of how chain link barrier fence will look when installed on freeway to keep cars from jumping divider.

—California Division of Highways Photo

# 'Sierra Sam' May Save Your Life!

The division study showed that one-fifth of all freeway fatalities in the past three years were the result of collisions that occurred when cars plunged across center strips.

What could be done about it?

In its search for a suitable barrier against these fatalities, the division tested 15 basic designs. The experts were hunting a barrier that would prevent crossings of the center strip, absorb high speed impacts, hold injuries to a minimum, and reduce the chances of vehicles bouncing back into the flow of traffic. What they wanted was something resembling a mixture of fly-paper, taffy, and steel cable.

"SIERRA SAM" kept ramming fences, destroying cars, and getting himself smashed up. Sometimes his car pushed across the center strip. Again he bounced back into the lanes of traffic. Or the barrier was so strong that, had Sam been human, the impact would have hurt him seriously or killed him.

Out of all this ramming and bouncing came a design that division engineers consider highly satisfactory.

It is a chain-link fence, similar to the one you may have around your back yard, mounted on light steel posts and strung with three three-quarter-inch steel cables. One of the cables is placed along the bottom of the fence, the others about 30 inches above the ground. This was the only design which, in the division's precise language, "permitted deceleration within the test car which would be tolerable to human occupants." That means it will slow you down in a hurry without dashing your brains out.

There's one big drawback:

"Because the cables give or deflect slightly when engaged in high speed impact, this design is only suitable for freeways where the dividing strip is at least 12 feet wide."

**FOR OTHER FREEWAYS** other designs, also produced by "Sierra Sam's" dare-devilry, will be used. For example, a barrier made of back-to-back steel guard rails attached to wooden blocks and posts is considered a more effective barrier for dividing strips 5 feet to 12 feet in width. To prevent rigid parts of the car from hooking into the posts, the design provides a lower rail. The whole affair is put together with the view of sponging up crash energy and keeping the motorist in a single piece.

Thus far, however, there is no perfect safety barrier. Highway Engineer McCoy notes:

"All our studies keep bringing us back to the same inescapable conclusion. We are continuing to design and build into our highways every safety feature we can, but nobody has yet come up with a completely foolproof highway. In the last analysis, the most important factor in traffic safety is the ability, attitude and alertness of the individual driver."

That's your



# San Pedro in the Nineties

By Maymie R. Krythe

**D**URING the 1890s—before the development of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor—San Pedro was a comparatively quiet port. It's true that various ships called there, and much lumber was received from northern forests. There was great demand for building materials to house the newcomers flocking into the Southland.

Some old adobes still remained; for example, that of Diego Sepulveda. This large two-storied home, built in 1853, had an upper veranda. Its two wide-spreading pepper trees were landmarks for decades. (Now, the site, at the corner of Channel and Gaffey Sts., back of the West Basin drydock, is occupied by a filling station.)

This house was in strong contrast to those that prosperous citizens were building, such as that of J. H. Dodson. This very ornate structure was noted for fancy porch railings, and other excess ornamentation.

**THE SAN PEDRO** of the Nineties had seen many changes since the day in 1805 when the first Yankee skipper, Capt. Robert Shaler, returning from the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands, anchored the Leila Byrd at Catalina. From there, by night, he sent to the mainland small boatloads of goods to exchange for needed supplies. A lively smuggling trade followed—later to become legal—and this early barter led to San Pedro's becoming part of an important world harbor.

During the Mexican regime several Yankees became Mexican citizens, married native Californians, and took part in the local social festivities. These included fiestas, rodeos, and dramatic religious plays, with the humorous and impromptu ceremonies, on Good Friday, when Judas Iscariot was hanged at the Old Plaza in Los Angeles. At Christmas, the people performed "Las Posadas," the search of Mary and Joseph for lodgings, and "Los Pastores," the triumph of the shepherds over the Devil, in their attempts to reach Bethlehem and the new-born Christ Child.

During the Mexican War, the United States Army of occupation was stationed at several places in California, including Los Angeles. There were some professional actors in these forces, and they presented dramas in Los Angeles, near the Plaza, and in San Pedro.

**AFTER CALIFORNIA's** entry into the Union, San Pedro was the setting for a 3-day celebration of July 4, 1853, under the sponsorship of the pioneer Phineas Banning and his partner. This event was the forerun-

ner of many more elaborate patriotic observances in other years.

As time went by, more people settled at San Pedro Bay; the town of San Pedro was laid out on Rancho Los Palos Verdes; and, in February (Continued on Page 12)



San Pedro in the '90s was prospering and residents who were profiting thereby were building ornate houses, like that above of J. H. Dodson.



Far cry from today's busy harbor, San Pedro waterfront presented this appearance in the late 1890s. That was the day of sailing vessels and the pace was keyed to a slow tempo. Social life of the city was simple but heartily enjoyed.



Lumber formed a large percentage of the cargo moved into San Pedro Harbor and this view of the piled shipments tells the story in about 1898. Timber products still are important but a constant flow of shipping brings world's goods.

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# Who Said 'Dumb Blonde'?

**"WHAT** is it about blondes that make people act that way?"

The question was posed by platinum blonde Mamie Van Doren, comfortably draped over a couch in her dressing room on the MGM set of her latest picture, "The Beat Generation."

No man need look at Mamie twice to come up with an answer to that. If he isn't rendered inarticulate.

Nevertheless, the question had to be asked, "What way?"

"Oh, you know, THAT way," Mamie responded in a manner to remove any doubts that might have existed, "Like when I was in high school, playing the cello in my school orchestra. I practiced hard to make good, and then I was supposed to be placed in the front row. Instead, the leader moved me 'way to the back row. He said I was distracting the audience."

"The trouble is, nobody takes a blonde seriously. How often have you heard a girl called a 'dumb blonde'? But, you never hear of a 'dumb brunette' or a 'dumb red-head.'"

**MAMIE**, it will be recalled, burst upon the Hollywood scene right on the heels of a couple of other M-mmm blondes, Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield. In fact, she was hailed in some quarters as her studio's answer to hip-swinging Marilyn.

It was a natural comparison, but one she didn't—and still doesn't—relish. Being hailed as the epitome of the Hollywood glamour queen doesn't always, according to Mamie, prove an advantage.

"I kept asking for more dramatic roles," she recounted. "But, at least until last year, it always turned out the same way—a 'dumb blonde' part or just a 'look pretty' role. All I had to do, they'd tell me, was 'look pretty.'"

Mamie's crusade for better things began to pay dividends when she played a provocative part with Clark Gable in "Teacher's Pet," and her most dramatic role until then in "High School Confidential." The two pictures seemed to promote her from minor to major stardom.

**NOW SHE HAS** a role that appears to please her even more, in "The Beat Generation." The hard-hitting story deals with today's controversial "beatniks."

"No, I don't play a 'beatnik,' thank goodness," she remarked. "I'm afraid I don't get their message, whatever it is. They strike me as just a bunch of weird characters, trying to get attention by acting different from everybody else."

One point on which Miss Van Doren takes particular exception with the "beats" is their mode of dress. Especially does the sloppiness in attire displayed by girls draw her disgust.

"A girl should always look her best, and no girl can look



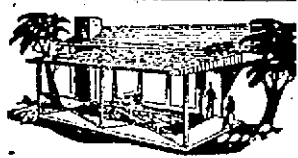
Shimmering Mamie keeps busy with movie, TV, record dates.



Mamie wanted dramatic roles; They said: 'Just look pretty.'

good dressing the way they do," she opined. Incidentally, Mamie's own personal wardrobe has never been better.

"Not that I believe a girl always should wear highly glamorous clothes," she said. "When I'm around home, I like to wear loose-fitting, comfortable outfits—but I still like to feel they're attractive on me. I think any woman owes that to herself—and also to the men in her life."



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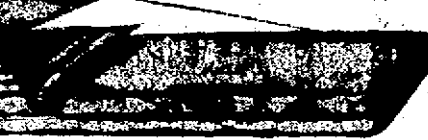
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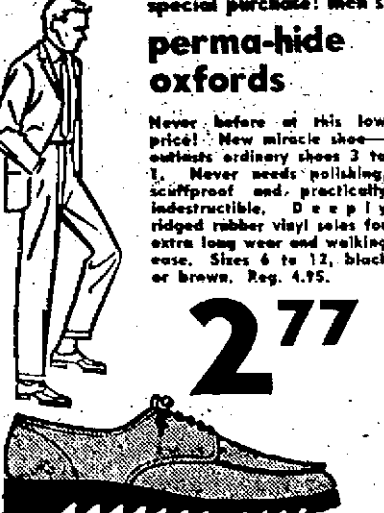
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Earliest of the homes in San Pedro followed the adobe style of architecture, like this of Diego Sepulveda, built in 1853.

## San Pedro in the 1890s

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1888, the community was incorporated.

From its beginning the settlement fostered the building of schools and churches. St. Peter's Episcopal Church was established in 1884, and soon other denominations organized. A large part of the social life centered around the churches; often suppers, socials, and fairs were held to raise funds. Also, because of the favorable climate, the people of San Pedro enjoyed picnics, especially in the Palos Verdes hills and at Portuguese Bend, then considered "away out in the country."

Both the native Californians and the Gringos liked to see theatrical productions; and not long after California became a state, traveling companies began to reach Los Angeles. There they performed in such halls as the

Stearns, opened in 1859; at the Temple, 1860 to 1869; the Turnverein, 1872 to 1884; and the Merced, 1870 to 1876.

However, the big theatrical thrill came for Los Angeles and nearby communities when, in 1884, the "Grand Opera House, the first real theater, opened on N. Main St., near 1st St. During the following decades, many prominent actors and actresses appeared there in New York plays; also good companies came and presented various grand operas.

Of course, the theater-minded San Pedro citizens enjoyed "going up to Los Angeles" to attend productions. The San Pedro Sun of April 21, 1893, reported that E. Norman and his wife had spent Saturday and Sunday in the City of the Angels and had seen a performance of "Robin Hood."

**AMATEUR THEATRICALS** also appealed to these people; and again we're indebted to the Sun (February 10, 1893) for a detailed account of "The theatrical event of the season." It took place in Swinford's Hall on the fourth of February, to make money for the Presbyterian Church.

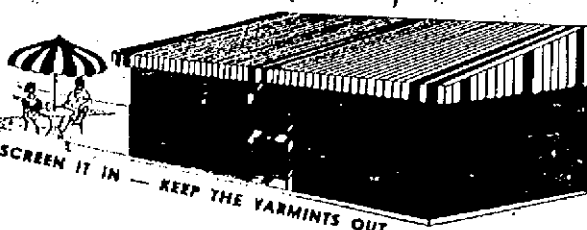
The news report was headed as follows:

"SAN PEDRO AMATEURS TO THE FRONT—STUPENDOUS SUCCESS OF 'THE MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.'"

Standing room only was left for those unfortunate townspeople who came late, or who hadn't reserved seats. For, apparently all "the manly men and beautiful women who show their good sense by subscribing to the Sun" were on hand. It was needless, so the critic declared, to give a description of the drama, since all present, no doubt, had told their absent friends about it.

The reporter spoke of the individual roles and the actors' performances. Mr. Hamilton, formerly a prosperous merchant, had become addicted to drink; and this brought about his financial ruin. The role was well handled by W. H. Leishman;

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she had a true conception of the role; and asserted that acting in many plays was hysterical and ruined by "too much gush."

However, the best sustained character, in his opinion, was that of "Speculation," played by W. S. McIntyre: "we will certainly be on hand when that gentle-

man is billed to perform again."

B. F. Lytle, as the villain, and Miss A. A. Barton, and Miss G. A. Rosenthal, in minor parts, did excellent work. Mention, too, was made of the good acting of Jeremiah (W. Simmes), and Mary (Miss K. A. Savage). The critic complimented

"the scenic artist, Mr. N. McKenzie," and thus concluded his report:

"Miss White rendered 'Nearer, My God, to Thee' with variations, in a masterly manner, as a piano solo, and Miss and Mr. Frank Pierce, from Los Angeles played some excellent duets for piano and violin. We think it must

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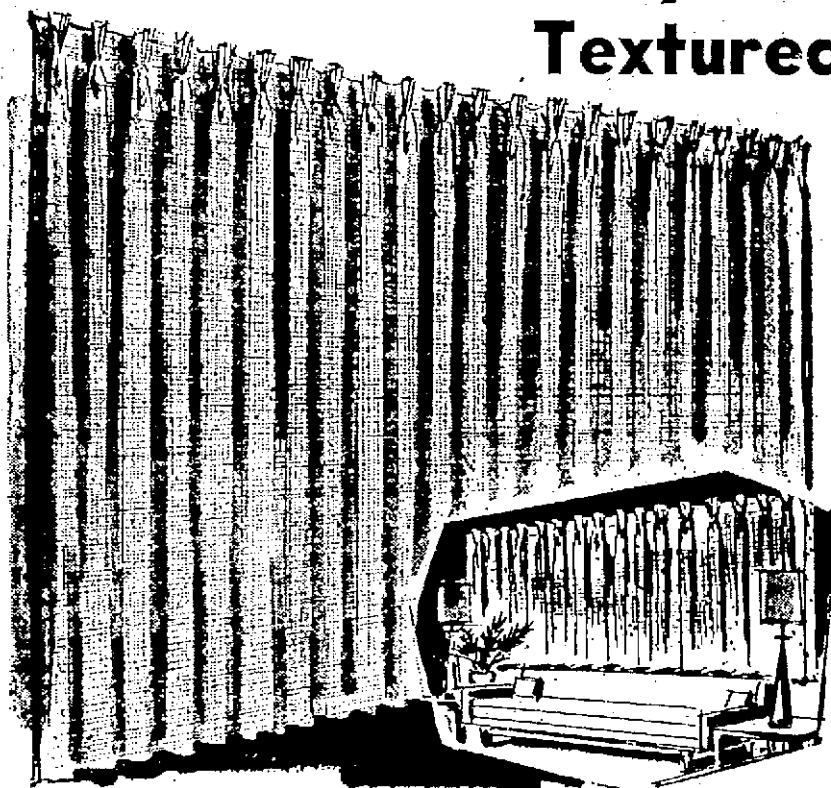


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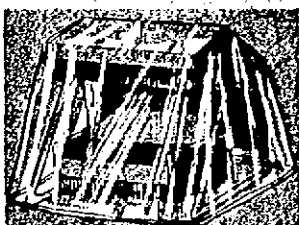


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More than 150 years old, this Chinese funeral panel with its embroidered procession is as clear, sharp and expressive as though it had just been completed.

## ANTIQUES

# Chinese Funeral Panel

By Helen L. Gillum

SOME authorities say that the art of embroidery originated in India; the Chinese claim that their ancestors practiced it 3,000 years ago. The ancient Egyptians were also experts in the art, as were the Persians and Babylonians. During the period of "church embroidery" from the 12th to the 14th Century, England was most celebrated for these "paintings with the needle," as they were called.

Chinese embroidery, so splendid in design and workmanship, has remained unchanged through the centuries. The modern traveler in foreign lands, browsing in shops and by-ways, may stop to purchase a gay kimono or a richly embroidered tapestry done by a Chinese artist. He might admire the good-luck dragon snorting crimson fire and smoke on one of the pieces. Or the gorgeously plumed birds strutting about, or the garden with its arched bridges and brilliant flowers. But no matter what the pattern or how recent the needlework, he knows he is taking home with him a sample of the enviable beauty and artistry that pleased the Chinese mandarins and noble ladies of long ago.

Such an exquisite work of art is this Chinese funeral panel, owned by Mrs. E. J. Wightman, of Cooper Arms

Apartments, 445 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Wightman acquired the panel last year in Tangier, Morocco. Although this beautiful embroidery work is more than 150 years old, the design is as clear and expressive as though just worked into the material. Because white is the Chinese mourning color, it is used extensively throughout the scene. Yet the Chinese love of bright color shines through in a harmonious blend of vibrant shades. As the funeral party, including the hired professional mourners, winds its way across the scene, it forms a charming panorama of color and custom, in spite of the somber event which the needlework portrays.

THE COMPLETE panel is 5 feet long by 15 inches wide. It would be impossible to estimate the thousands of small, meticulous stitches that went into the creating of this picture.

## Big Pacific Boom

American tourists will spend 163 million dollars in the Pacific this year, and businessmen, government officials and military personnel will leave another 16 million dollars there.

This forecast is from The Big Picture, William D. Patterson's annual report to the travel industry, the final section of which appears exclusively in the June issue of ASTA Travel News.

"Boom is the word for the Pacific," Patterson says. "Airline capacity from the U.S. will increase 6 per cent; from Europe 36 per cent; steamship capacity from the U.S. will increase 8 per cent; from Europe 19 per cent; and Pacific hotel capacity is expected to rise 5 per cent."

"With 104 weekly flights into the Pacific and 21 luxury liners operating, offering respectively 398,000 air seats and 95,000 ship berths, the U.S. tourist will have a wide choice. In 1958, counting traffic from Europe, 150,000 tourists traveled the Pacific by sea and 450,000 by air."

He says Hawaii alone this year expects 212,000 visitors to spend \$95 million, and its 1959 traffic is well over 25 per cent greater than that of 1958.

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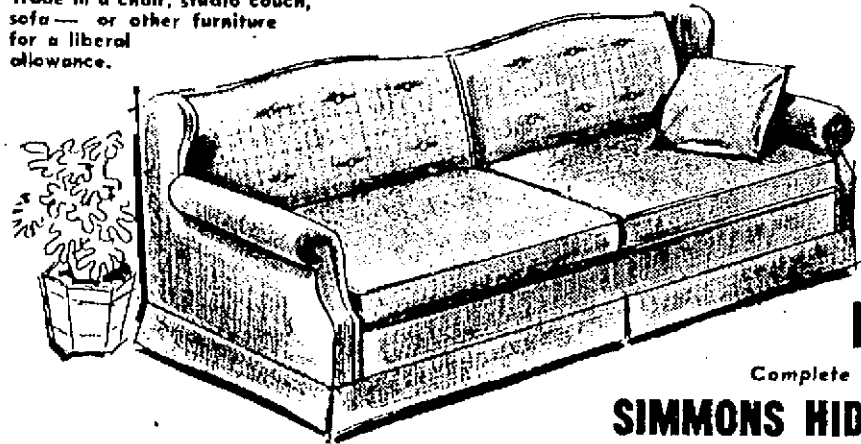
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## TELEVISION

# New Show--New Ideas

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram  
TV Columnist

AS ANY writer knows, one seldom uses true names in a story that is fictional. That is, one never does when doing the writing of a tale but what does one know of the minds of producers?

Take the case of the new TV show called "21 Beacon Street" that stars Dennis Morgan, Joanna Barnes, James Maloney and Brian Kelly. It is a private eye tale on NBC Thursday nights at 9:30.

The writers came up with the scripts and all of the leading characters had phony names. Producer Al Simon liked the writing but wasn't sold on the Christian names of the characters.

WHEN IT CAME time to cast the show he picked Dennis Morgan as the star, signed him and immediately changed the leading characters name to Dennis Chase.

Then for the feminine appeal he picked Joanna Barnes and naturally cast her as "Joanna." In this case, he also had the writers do a bit of rewriting of the type of person. Seems that Joanna in the story is a beautiful and seductive expert in languages. In real life, Joanna Barnes is a Phi Beta Kappa only three years out of Smith College and a specialist in languages.

Brian Kelly, who fits the role of "Brian" in the series like a glove, is a young handsome, athletic Ph.D.

FINAL CASTING was James Maloney to portray "James" and he plays a fantastically clever toolmaker. Perhaps he is less qualified for the part than are "Joanna" and "Brian" in the academic sense, but his acting career has embraced many types of roles so he should be convincing.

This new series is unusual in another aspect too. Simon told his writers he didn't want a lot of stooges hang-

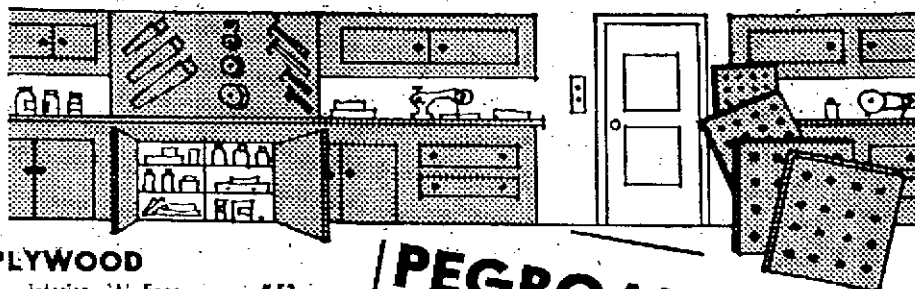
ing around the office. "Make the characters a part of the story by having them experts in various fields. What I do not want are some stooges who merely lend atmosphere, get in the way of the detective, and in general

clutter up the scene." Thus came about a detective agency of specialists. Dennis, the director who knows most of the normal police methods, Joanna who specializes in languages and thus works fine as an under-

cover agent, Brian, a lawyer, who knows his way around the various legal angles encountered in the investigation, and James, the laboratory technician type who sifts the clues and makes them add up to crime solution.

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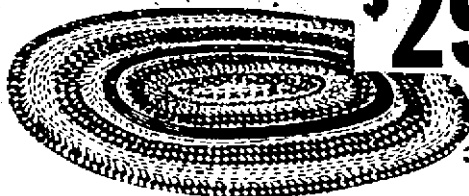
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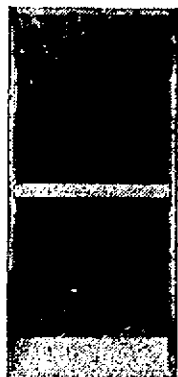
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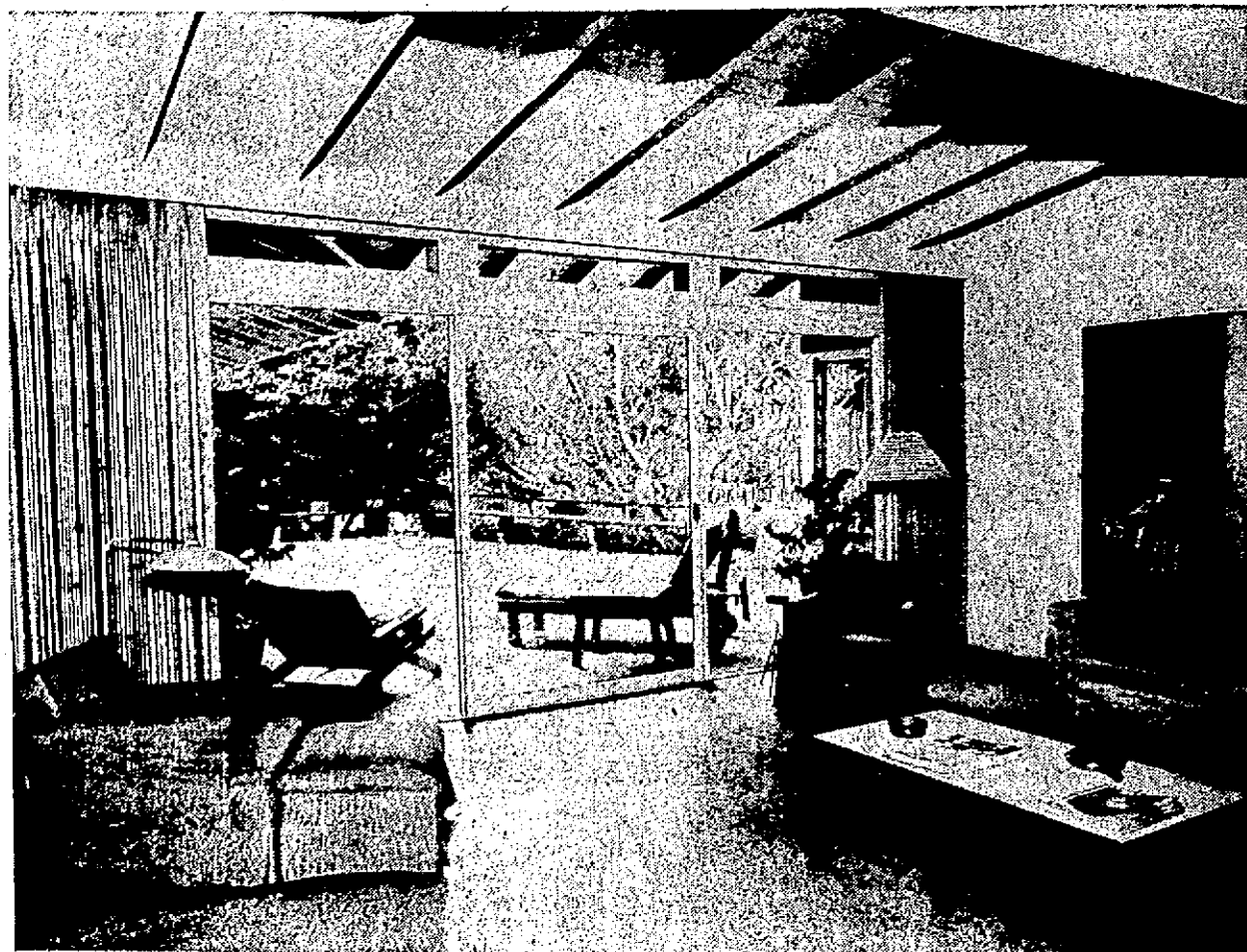
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### By Eileen Ball

**S**ITUATED on gently rolling terrain and on a lot with a view is the contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. J. Harris, 640 Santiago Ave., a home that reflects the Harris' joy of living.

Plan, materials and, in fact, the very atmosphere of this enjoyable dwelling were tailored to the specific attitudes and needs of the owners. Harris is one of the city's most enthusiastic hosts and both he and his wife, Norma, delight in sharing their home with their friends. Periodic "open house" invitations beckon hundreds to participate in the Harris hospitality.

Consequently, the architect, Thomas J. Russell, AIA, faced a definite challenge in devising a plan that could accommodate in fluid fashion, when required, 500 guests in an afternoon. Still, the home

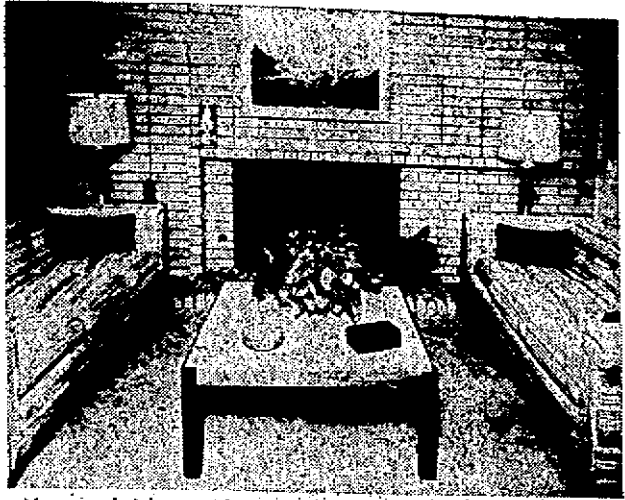
must radiate intimate comfort for the owners themselves between times.

**EVERYTHING ABOUT** the dwelling has been geared to easy upkeep. Modern equipment makes housework a breeze and entertaining a joy. The floor plan bespeaks the sagacity of spending space as wisely as possible. Finally, from an aesthetic point of view, it is important to note that, from the exterior right on into the house, there has been a notable follow-through of both materials and of color schemes. On the exterior, cool seafoam green stucco combines with the warmth of Santa Maria wall rock in pleasing color harmony. Through a curvilinear bed of ivy a walkway winds to a sheltered porch. Here, an intercommunication system enables the owners to greet



Santa Maria stone, expansive view windows and attractive landscaping plan, are part of the exterior of this home.





Norman brick provides an area of interesting texture for the living room. Fireplace has contemporary simplicity.

callers before opening the door.

Puerto Rican hand-hooked carpet in soft seafoam wool projects the exterior color into the living room which is located to the right of the entry.

Seafoam walls and matching silk casement draperies repeat the color tone of the carpet. A spacious bay window is tastefully dressed in the semi-sheer casement fabric over which may be drawn linen draperies hand-blocked in Grecian-frieze motifs in white, avocado and celadon green.

**TWIN SOFAS** upholstered in seafoam and eggshell linen tweed face each other across a travertine marble cocktail table; these stand at right angles to the fireplace of ruffled, buff-colored Norman brick.

Adjoining the living room is adequate space for formal dining. The placement of furniture establishes a delineation of the areas. However, architectural openness between the two provides a flow of space essential for the entertaining of large groups.

Directly beyond the entry and located on the other side of the fireplace wall is the informal and spacious family area that enjoys close company with the radiant-heated patio. This flow of circulation from living room to family area to patio, in that sequence, suggests an expansive and free-wheeling traffic pattern for party guests.

**THE FIREPLACE** of richly textured Santa Maria rock has a raised hearth of seating height. A contemporary sofa in seafoam flat-textured fabric plus an assortment of lounge chairs provide additional seating in this inviting cork-floored fun room. The den, like all other areas in-

cluding patio, kitchen and master bath, has music wired to a concealed speaker. A wall of glass opens directly to the heated patio and its contiguous garden court.

Adjacent to the family room is a kitchen of mechanical marvels. Clear birch has been used for cabinets and wall facings. The absence of painted areas immeasurably lessens the labors of maintaining fingerprint-free surroundings. Counters are surfaced with palest seafoam, opaque plastic, a handsome and carefree material also used to top the custom-made dinette table.

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**FACING THE PATIO** is the master bedroom. One wall of contemporary paper portrays abstract floral motifs in bittersweet, olive and seafoam against white. Beige, gold and off-white decorate two of the three baths—one of which relates directly to the master bedroom.

Birch paneling faces the study's walls. Here, a desk, built in file cabinets, book cases, a television set, a sofa and an outside door relate to the room's function.

Fitting finale for this exciting home tour is a hospitable guest room—a tailored room that, for a change of pace, combines its green carpet with walls of pale shell pink.

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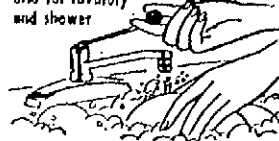
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By John Wallace

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A surprising eight rooms and two baths are shoehorned into its three levels. And yet the basic area is less than 1,000 square feet.

DESIGNED BY Rudolph A. Matern and numbered X-10 in The House of The Week series, the plan offers these features, level by level:

On the entrance level—foyer, living room, dining room and kitchen with space for breakfast area.

On the upper level—three bedrooms and an oversized bath plus nine closets. The bath has two vanities and two lavatories plus a planter area at the head of the tub.

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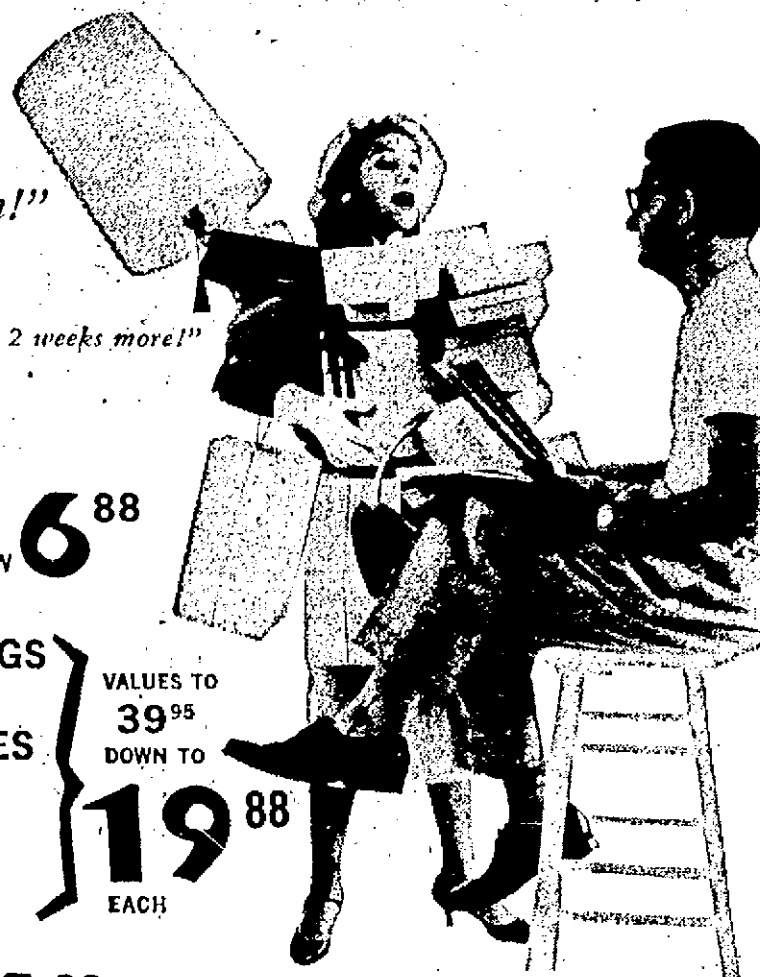
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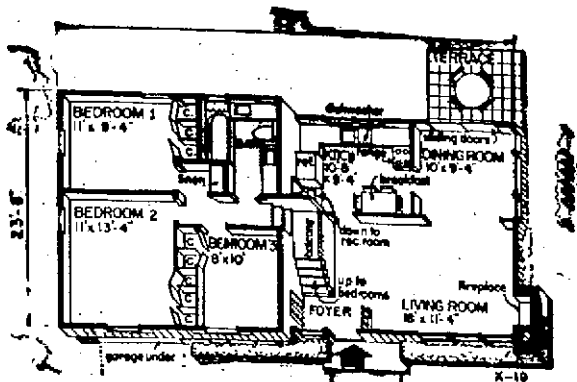
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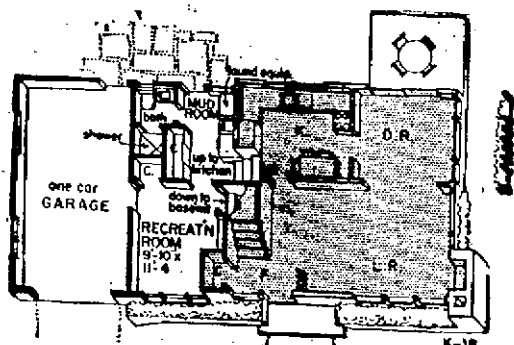
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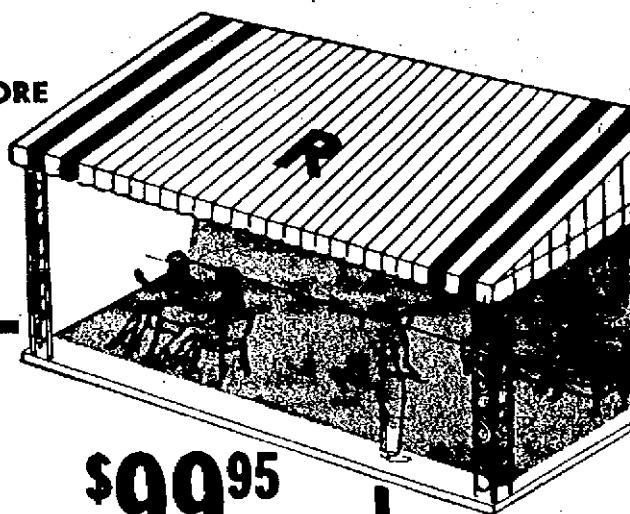
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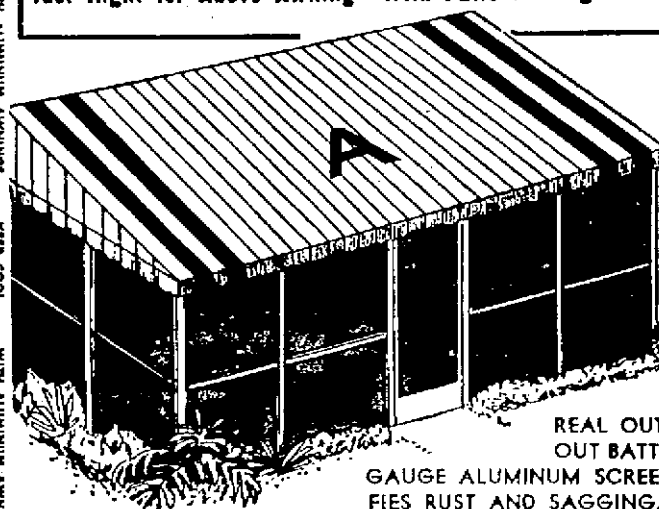
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# Ring Salads for a Wedding



In keeping with the double-ring wedding ceremony, the reception menu presents ham and chicken salads topped with aspic and molded ring-style at the home reception.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**H**AM and chicken salad combinations, when molded in unflavored gelatine gain beauty of appearance. The ring molds can be made a day ahead of the wedding, and might be unmolded an hour before serving, if the rings are placed on a chilled tray and kept in the refrigerator.

Both of the meat salads, the ham with chopped pickle, and the chicken with diced celery and green pepper, are blended in a mousse-type base created with unflavored gelatine and mayonnaise. The clear, colorful aspic topping for each mold combined tomato juice and unflavored gelatine. This aspic layer is chilled until almost firm in the ring molds before the chicken and ham mixtures are spooned on. Then the rings are chilled until firm.

The chicken and ham salads will be fully enjoyed for their own natural goodness as unflavored gelatine blends and designs them without offering a competing flavor.

To unmold, dip the molds in

warm water to the depth of the gelatine. Loosen around edge with tip of a paring knife. Place dinner plate or cookie sheet which has been rinsed with cold water on top of mold. Turn upside down and shake, holding plate or cookie sheet tightly to the mold. Slip the gelatine ring onto a serving platter and pull away the plate or cookie sheet. Each gelatine ring can be placed on the serving tray.

To prepare Wedding Ring Molds:

**Aspic Layers**

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine  
3 1/2 cups cold tomato juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Sprinkle gelatine on 1 cup of the tomato juice in saucepan to soften. Place over medium heat stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 2 1/2 cups tomato juice, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Divide mixture in half;

pour into 2 5-cup ring molds. Chill until almost firm.

**Chicken Layer**

1 envelope unflavored gelatine  
3/4 cup cold chicken stock or bouillon  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken  
3 tablespoons diced green pepper  
1/2 cup diced celery

Sprinkle gelatine on cold chicken stock or bouillon in saucepan to soften. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; Add salt and lemon juice; cool. Gradually stir into mayonnaise. Mix in chicken, green pepper and celery. Turn on top of almost firm first layer; chill until firm. Unmold; fill center with salad greens.

**Ham Layer**

1 envelope unflavored gelatine  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1 1/4 cups diced cooked ham  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle  
1/2 cup diced celery

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water in saucepan to soften. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat. Add salt and lemon juice. Cool. Gradually stir into mayonnaise. Mix in ham, onion, pickle and celery. Turn on top of almost firm first layer; chill until firm. Unmold; fill center with salad greens. Yield: 12 servings.

Note: Before assembling, have all ingredients prepared for chicken and ham layers.

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1 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 tablespoon sweet basil  
2 teaspoons dry mustard  
2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
4 to 5 drops Tabasco sauce.

Parboil ribs 25 to 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients for sauce. Place ribs cut in serving-sized pieces in large pan and pour sauce over them; marinate for 2 hours, turning ribs frequently. Spear ribs on spits or skewers, or put them on rack in a roasting pan. Roast in moderate oven (350) for about 1 hour or until tender. Baste frequently with marinade during roasting time. Makes 10 servings.

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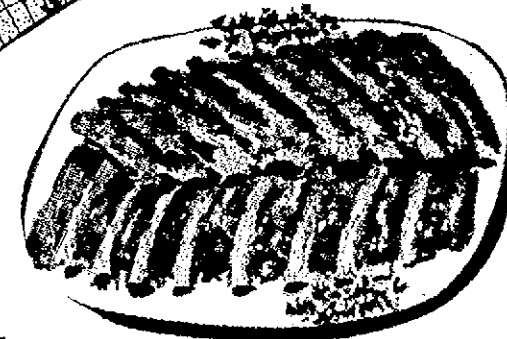
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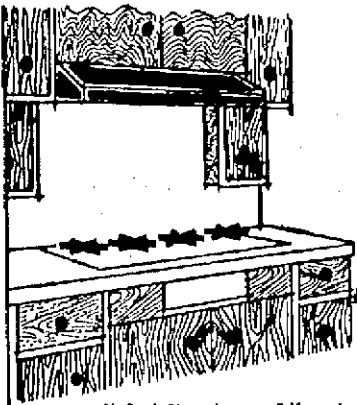
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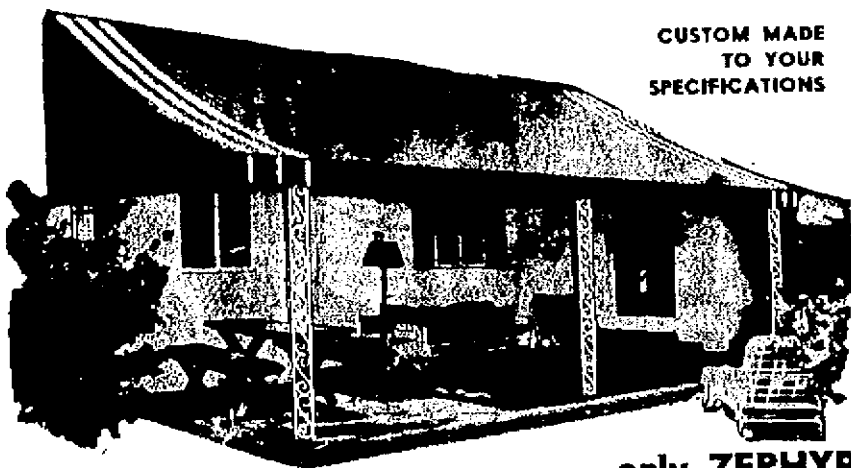
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# What Your Name Means

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saints named Gregorius made  
the name greatly revered in  
the Middle Ages. "Gors-utch"  
represented a nickname end-  
ing attached to "Gors." No  
coat-of-arms is know for this  
family.

**DEAR MUSS RULE:** Would  
like the origin of CRAIG —  
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M.E.C., Compton.

M.B.C., M.E.C.: "Craig" was  
a common Scotch and Irish  
place name, meaning "Rock,"  
describing a home located by  
a large rock or cliff which  
was a neighborhood landmark.  
The Scotch Craig coat-of-arms  
has three silver crescent  
moons on a black strip across  
an ermine covered shield. In  
Ireland, the craig's shield was  
red with three three-arched  
bridges centered on it as em-  
blems.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would  
appreciate information on  
CASTILLO—M.S., Norwalk.

M.S.: The Spanish surname  
CASTILLO translates as "Cas-  
tle." Usually it represents an  
ancestor who lived near a  
castle and took his name from  
the landmark of the neighbor-  
hood. Castillo may also have  
been taken by an ancestor  
who used the name of his  
home province, Castile or Cas-

tilla as a surname when he  
moved elsewhere in Spain.  
The Castillo coat-of-arms has  
a silver, two-storied castle  
tower mounted on a rocky  
hill, centered on a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please  
give historical information on  
SCOTT—M.F., Norwalk.

M.F.: The "Man from Scot-  
land" was called "Le Scot" in  
13th century England. In the  
Hundred Rolls records in 1273,  
Walter Scot of Yorkshire and  
Roger Le Scot of London were  
listed. The coat-of-arms of the  
Scotts of Scotland has a gold  
star and two crescent moons  
on a diagonal blue stripe  
across a gold shield. The un-  
usual Scott motto "Reparabit  
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shall again fill her horns." John  
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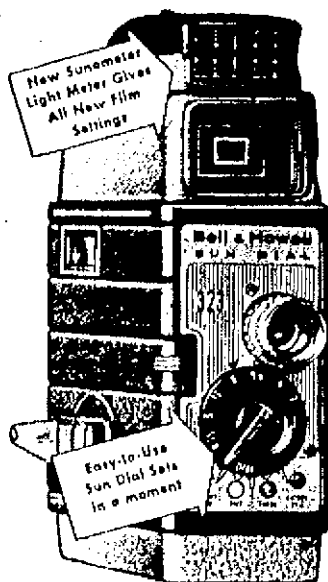


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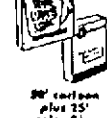
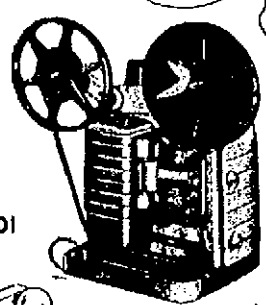
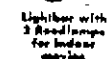
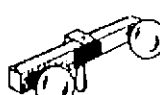
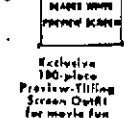
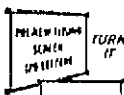
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# The Man Who Changed His Life

**I**F YOU'VE had a yen to run out on your present life—disappear from your usual surroundings and assume another identity—you should get acquainted with Lew Jones. He does exactly that, and what happens to him makes superb entertainment in Paul Hyde Bonner's "THE ART OF L.L.WELLYN JONES" (Scribners, \$4.50).

You meet Jones running on the very first page. A little edgy, perhaps, lest someone tap him on the shoulder and call him by his real name, but not too edgy. After all, he has transformed his appearance, erased all marks of identification from his clothing. He's traveling by Pullman, and he's crisscrossing the midwest (with a midwest accent that he's working hard to perfect) to throw any human bloodhounds off his trail. And he has \$900 in his wallet, \$300,000 in his suitcase.

The day before, he was Townsend Britton, ex-ambassador to Belgium, and husband of copper heiress Edith Ketcham. Edith's guidance and copper had put him where he was and now he is tired of wagging his tail and speaking when told to speak. The fortune in his suitcase happens to be his own, not Edith's and with it he is going to see what he can do on his own.

When he makes his first stop he banks his money under his new name, meets a girl named Terry, heads southward with Terry following his trail and the FBI looking for him. His training for sociability stands him in good stead and he finds himself moving up involuntarily in social circles. And—this surprises even Lew whose house he filled with works of masters—he has a definite talent for painting.

Paris becomes Lew's eventual goal (don't all artists go to Paris eventually?) and also Terry's, and what happens there makes this smooth, palatable yarn characteristic of the capable Bonner's very best efforts.

**"BLACKBEARD'S BRIDE"** by Jeramie Price (Crown, \$3.50): All the stops are pulled to let action and adventure roll in this breezy plate story of the early 18th century in which Anne Blythe, 16-year-old Scottish captive sails the high seas with the ruthless Blackbeard and becomes his "wife." Later Anne meets Lt. Maynard of the Royal British Navy who has two consuming passions: His love for Anne and his determination to kill Blackbeard. This is a superior brand of light historical fiction.

**"STANDARD HANDBOOK OF SALT-WATER FISHING"** by Robert Schaff (Thomas Crowell, \$5.95): It's all here, just about every detail you'll ever need to know to hook and land your share of fish that haunt the fringes of the



A NEW novel on the Elizabethan age which sweeps the reader through scenes of war, espionage and derring-do, and brings to life the enigmatic but little-known Frances Walsingham (above) who gave her love to two important men, is the thunder of "THE CONSTANT STAR" (Scribners, \$4.50). Author is Dorothy Norris Foote, member of the faculty of San Jose State College.

beaches, the sheltered bays, the inlets of the ocean's shoreline, and the vast expanse of water offshore. An old pro who has fished everywhere in the Western Hemisphere gives the lowdown on what tackle to use for various fish—from rods and reels to fishermen's knots—so comprehensively that even the experts will pick up ideas and learn a thing or two. He discusses tides, currents and weather and their effects on fishing, angling inshore and farther out for the big game fighters (there's a special chapter on fishing the Pacific). There are chapters on designs and materials for various fishing boats, U. S. Coast Guard regulations and, finally, suggestions on care and repair of equipment, and how to clean, dress, freeze, cook and serve fish. The appendix contains such information as major world marine game fish catches, common names of salt water fish, and an extensive glossary of salt water fishing terms. Any man who loves to fish will appreciate this book.

**"SUMMER AT THE TWELVES"** by Carleton Mitchell (Scribners, \$10): In 1958 the author, himself a yachtsman, covered for Sports Illustrated the 17th successful defense of The America's Cup. Here, in illuminating text and pictures which will capture the interest of every true yachtsman, he gives a non-technical account of the contenders, personalities and races from first to last. A second section is devoted to development in sails, gear, and sail-handling techniques which are of universal application in all racing classes. A hand-

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**"MEET THE ANCIENT GREEKS"** by Xenophon Leon Messinesi (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5): In this exceptionally fine introduction to Greek history, the author first gives the early background of the Greeks, continues with their rich culture and thought, their everyday life and, finally, the times of Alexander the Great and the subsequent spread of Greek culture. Students will find that Messinesi does a great job of tracing Greek civilization through the centuries.

**"I FOUND GOD IN SOVIET RUSSIA"** by John Noble (St. Martin's Press, \$2.95): Swallowed up in the Russian zone of Germany shortly after V-E Day in 1945, Noble crossed the border of East Berlin into the American sector only a short time ago, gaunt but wiser after 10 years of imprisonment in Soviet slave labor camps. He recounts his personal spiritual experiences while in Red hands, and his discovery that religion still exists in Russia, in services that men—both laymen and clergy—hold in the camps at the risk of their lives.

**"TRAVELS IN THE OLD SOUTH: A BIBLIOGRAPHY, VOL. III: The Ante Bellum South, 1825-1860,"** edited by Thomas D. Clark (University of Oklahoma Press, \$10): Volumes I and II of this series were published as a set in 1956, covering the period from 1527 to 1825, and titled "Travels in the Confederate States." This one is a listing and critical evaluation of principal travel accounts bearing on the Old South through one of the most interesting periods in its history, and is an outstanding reference volume.

**"FAR EAST TRAVEL GUIDE"** by John C. Caldwell (John Day, \$4): Covers every country from Korea to Malaya, how to get there, alternative routes, visas, what to take on the trip, where to stay, what to see. For those who cannot go, here's a good armchair trip.

**"LONG JOHN DUNN OF TAOS"** by Max Evans (West-ernlore Press, Box 41073, Los Angeles 41, Calif., \$5.75): John Dunn's name is legendary in New Mexico as a gun-fighter, gambler, bronc rider, roper, stagecoach driver, outlaw—and business man. This is his rough-and-tough story, and a good one.

**APOLOGIES:** "Chant of the Hawk," new novel of mountain men by John and Margaret Harris, was published by Random House and not by Little, Brown, as stated in our review of this excellent book last Sunday.

# Millstones To Grind Gold



Arrastra used to crush gold ore in 1880s was turned by burro power. Stones are now at Kern County Museum, Bakersfield.

on the southwestern slope of the mountain 40 miles north of Bakersfield when discovered. When notified about them by ranchers and U. S. Forestry Servicemen, Richard Bailey, curator of the museum and expert on local history, hastened to examine them. He found them authentic and used probably in the 1880s.

He explains that the square holes held posts to which a yoke was attached for burros. As the animals plodded around in a circle, the stone movement crushed the ore.

Using a truck and a lift-frame, crews from the museum hoisted the heavy granite stones out of the deep canyon into a truck and brought them to the museum grounds, By BETTY HARDESTY

**AN ANCIENT** arrastra, used by miners on Greenhorn Mountain in early Gold Rush days, is a prize exhibit at the Kern County Museum, Bakersfield. The ponderous stones had lain for 75 years in a canyon

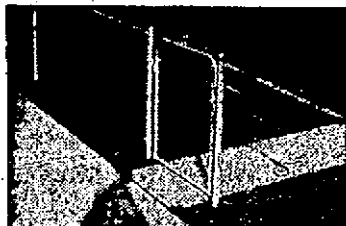
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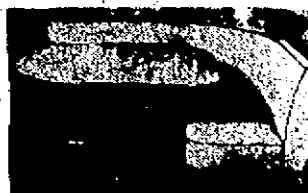
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# The 'Good Old Days' in Miniature

By Isabel Dunwoody

ALTHOUGH the penny candy jar is back, the day of the penny candy is gone, the old-fashioned trimming store is now a "yardage mart," and the pot bellied stove is a floor lamp adorned with a bright red, ruffled shade. The ice cream chair has gone high toned to a blue-cushioned, strawberry pink, and now sits elegantly in Milady's boudoir.

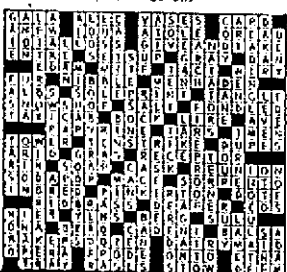
If you would like to give today's children a glimpse into Grandma's yesterday, or, browse in the past yourself, you can do it Lilliputian style at Motts' Collection of Miniatures, located in the Big Red Barn at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

IF, LIKE ALICE, you could make yourself small, you could enter the world's tiniest general store. You could climb upon a worn captain's chair and peer into a glass case filled with jaw breakers, licorice and peppermint sticks. Tiny glass covers reveal coffee beans and dried beans in their wooden bins. The pot bellied stove is there, without a red shade, surrounded by more captain's chairs for easy gossip. Hanging overhead is the new red underwear, just in from New York; pointed ice skates, too small even for a dwarf; rat traps; a string of dried red peppers, and the metal cage of twine used for tying each purchase. And, to one side is the pickle barrel, that even now can set our jaws in anticipation.

The predecessor of the yardage mart is at Mott's Corners, with its shelves stacked neatly with bolts and bolts of dress goods, from outing flannels to velvets. A tiny glass covered cabinet displays rows of brightly colored spool cotton. There are cards of buttons, hooks, laces and ribbons. Patterns and style books show what the well dressed ladies were wearing. For the more daring are lace edged, ribbon be-decked garters and bustles.

THEN THERE IS a great old favorite, the ice cream parlor. An ornate mirror covers the back wall. Before it is the long wooden counter. The sarsaparilla glasses are stacked ready to be carried to the little metal tables. And, there are the ice cream chairs with the heart-shaped backs and comfortable rungs, painted white. There aren't any cardboard cartons or aluminum foil bags, because ice cream "to go" was carried home in Mama's best cutglass

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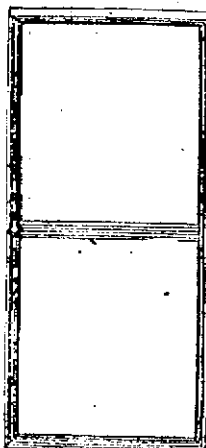
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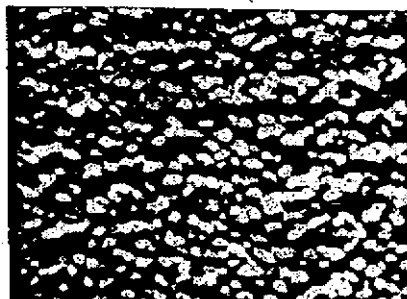


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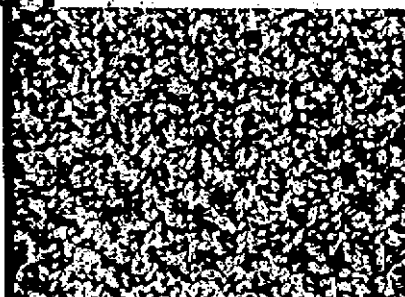
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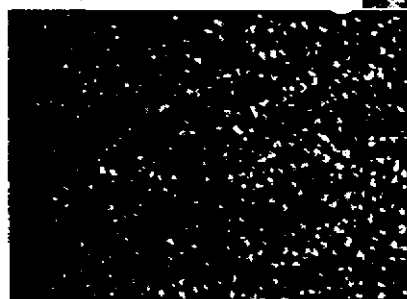
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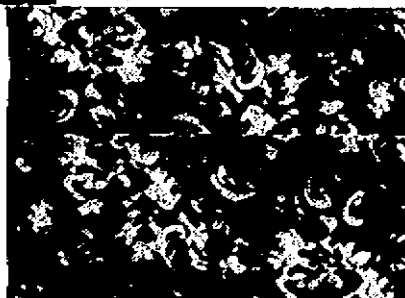
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## U. S. Forests

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THE 505 resorts located on these lands offer diversified recreational facilities and accommodations ranging from "rugged" to deluxe. Very few of these are government-owned but all have been built under permits which allow the Forest Service to regulate the type of services offered and the charges.

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- 3—Don't throw lighted smokes out of your car.

## Shark Bait

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quoted by aqua-lung and skindivers," he admits, and warns divers to beware of even the tiniest cuts as "sharks may be drawn by the smallest amount of blood in the water."

Experienced skindivers believe the whole thing, saying there aren't any more sharks than before. Instead, they revel in the interesting beauty of the tropicals. Dr. Hubbs says he swims anywhere he wants and feels safer than on Hwy. 101. Also, local beaches are being patrolled by sea and air to protect swimmers from possible sharks.



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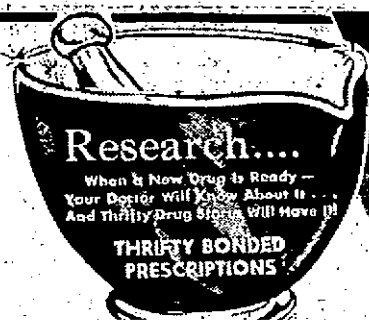
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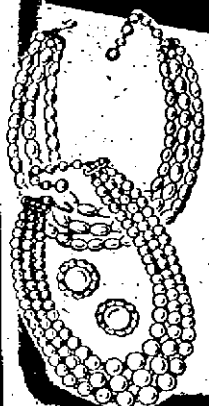
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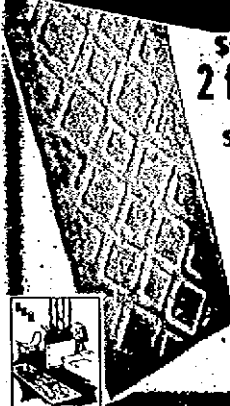


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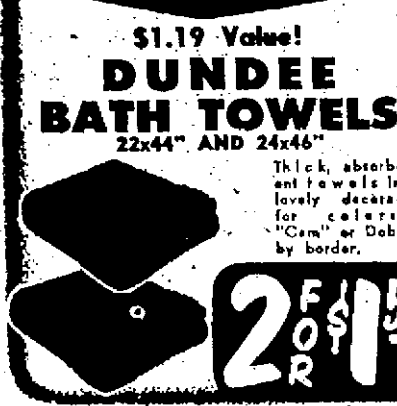


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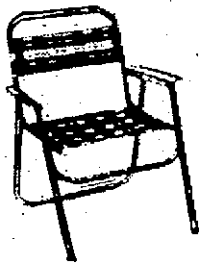
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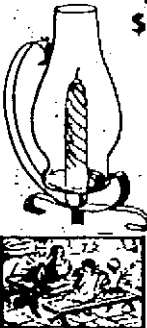
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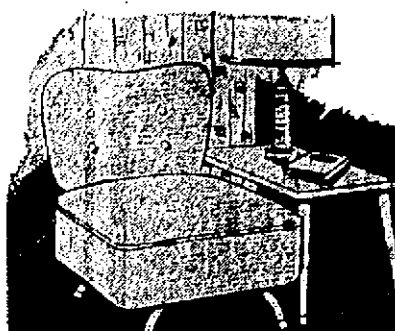
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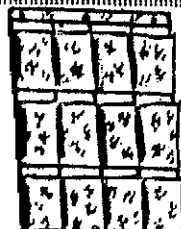
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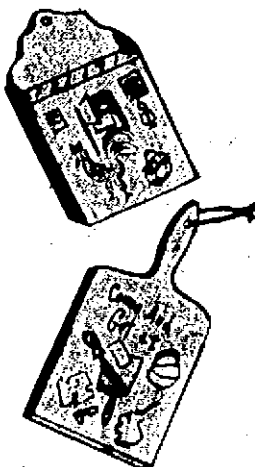
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"I bought a Michelin Guide to France as you suggested and then found it was all in French!"

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"I thought France was crowded with tourists and very expensive."

No argument with me. I think so, too. However, the tourists and the expense can

be avoided by shopping out side Paris. And I don't mean on the standard run to the chateau country. Get up in Normandy in the small towns. Or down south around Arles.

And get out of those fancy hotels—get a taxi driver to run you around some of the pensions. Any country is expensive if you insist on going first-class all the way.

"The tourist department of Mexico objects to your column saying guides take commissions on articles purchased by tourists. For your information, guides are carefully screened, trained, etc."

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"The price of theater tickets in France is added on your bill with the concierge. But it is not true, as you stated, that a tip percentage of this is added."

You are right and I was wrong.

...and at Las Vegas all the hotel seemed interested in was getting you to gamble."

You ain't just a-whistlin' Dixie!

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Jets to Sydney

The commercial jet age flashed into the Pacific this month in the form of a gleaming new cream and maroon Qantas Airways Boeing 707 airliner.

The 707 left San Francisco at 9:50 a.m. and 16 hours and 10 minutes flying time, later it landed in Sydney, Australia, after a record-breaking and history-making Pacific flight.

Just 31 years ago the "Southern Cross" with its pioneering Australian and American crew of Kingsford Smith, Charles Ulm, Harry Lyons and Jim Warner made the first crossing in 83 hours 38 minutes.


The first jet service—the Qantas 707—will leave Sydney on July 29 for San Francisco, arriving on July 39 (International Date Line). The first return service out of San Francisco for Sydney departs on July 31.

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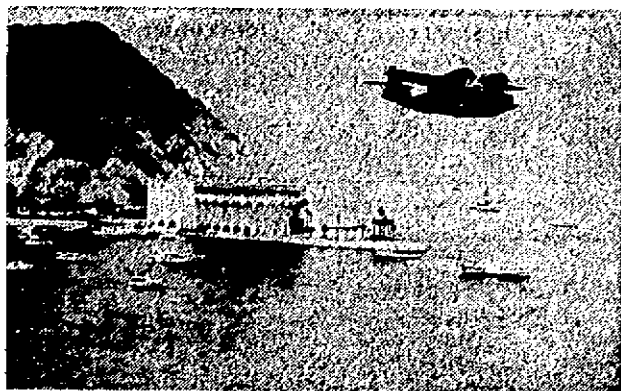
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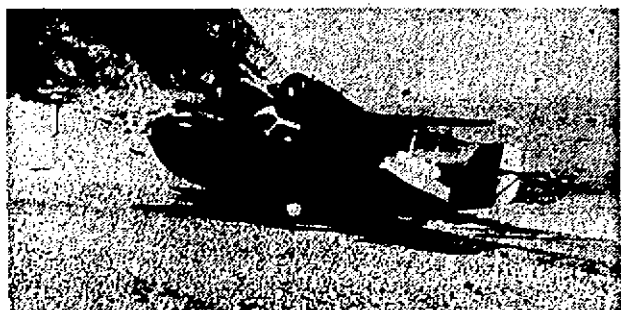
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Gleaming black-and-white Catalina Channel Airlines amphibian plane soars over Avalon Bay on daily service to Long Beach.



Grumman Goose climbs ramp for solid ground disembarkation at Pebbly Beach, Catalina Island, after a landing on water.



Passengers from Long Beach transfer to free bus service to destination in Avalon, a unique offering of the new airline.

## WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

# By Air, Sea and Land to Avalon

By Herb Shannon

**NEWCOMER** to the burgeoning variety of services now plying the airwaves between Long Beach and Avalon, Catalina Channel Airlines is unique in offering land, sea and air transportation in a single-fare package.

Other air firms have incorporated land transit into the standard fee, principally in areas where separation of principal airports requires prompt connections, but the Catalina Channel company is the first to throw in free transportation from the terminal to the customer's destination.

This is part of what the airline's top officers, Bob Hanley and Lon Hurley, call their "executive service."

"We take you direct to your door, anywhere in Avalon," explained Hanley, president of the company and one of its qualified pilots. "Even with a full load of nine passengers, each going to a different resort, the distribution takes only a few minutes because Avalon is only a mile square."

**THE TERMINAL** on the island at Pebbly Beach, half a mile east of Avalon, is another of the airline's unusual features, allowing customers to disembark from ocean-going planes on solid ground.

CCA passengers board familiar Grumman Goose amphibians at Long Beach Municipal Airport, climax the 17-mile flight with an exciting water landing, then are taxied up to a ramp on shore. The pilot guns the engines and the plane climbs the beach under its own power to a concrete apron where the microbus limousine awaits.

The return trip is an equally interesting experience

as the plane rolls down the slope as a wheeled vehicle, transforms into a speedboat when it hits the water, then becomes a plane again on takeoff.

**OTHER INNOVATIONS** by the fledgling air service include large picture windows for camera enthusiasts and electrical hoists on the landing gear which eliminate the need for the pilot to operate mechanical retracting gear on takeoff.

"We stress experience throughout," Hanley declared. "Our maintenance and flying personnel are all experienced in amphibian operation."

An example of this is Hanley himself, a veteran of 10,000 crossings of the Catalina Channel. A pilot with the now-defunct Amphibian Air Transport line in 1947 and 1948, Hanley later was associated as a pilot and officer of an established cross-channel air service. For the past three years he has been executive pilot for the Coast Grain Co.

**HURLEY**, vice president of the airline, is a licensed private pilot who has been in real estate management here for several years. He operated an amphibian plane bush-flying service out of Kodiak, Alaska, in 1949 and 1950 and for five years previous to that was a dealer in surplus aircraft.

Chief pilot for the airline is Murray Arthur, amphibian pilot with extensive experi-

ence on the Catalina crossing and former test pilot for jet and multi-engine aircraft.

Other phases of Catalina Channel Airline service include emergency oxygen-equipped ambulance flights and 24-hour service on charters.

## AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

**AVAILON AIR TRANSPORT**—Eight flights daily by amphibian plane to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 8, 9, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.; 2, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 8:30, 10 a.m.; 2:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Also flying boat flights 10:30 a.m. from Pacific Landing; return from Avalon 4:40 p.m.

**CALIENTE 5-10 FLIGHT**—Round trip to Agua Caliente race track via Fast Way Air. DCS transport to San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m.

**CATALINA CHANNEL AIRLINES**—Eight flights daily to Pebbly Beach, Catalina Island, with free limousine service to Avalon. Departures by amphibian planes at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 2, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Return flights on the half hour following each trip to the island.

**DEL MAR TRACK SPECIAL**—Flights Monday through Saturday at 12:30 p.m. by Fast Way Air, Inc. DCS transport to Del Mar airport for duration of summer race meeting. Return flight after last race.

**LAS VEGAS HACIENDA**—Flights to Las Vegas, Hacienda Hotel, 6:20 p.m. daily except Friday; 1:20 p.m. Monday through Friday; additional flights 12:20 p.m. Sunday; 4:20 and 9:40 p.m. Friday; and 6:40 p.m. Saturday.

**PACIFIC AIR LINES**—Two flights daily by land transport planes from Los Angeles to inland airport, Santa Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 10:31 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Return flights arrive 11:19 a.m. 4:34 p.m. and 6:49 p.m. to Los Angeles.

**UNITED AIR LINES**—One north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 251 leaves 2:35 p.m. for Los Angeles and connecting flight to San Joaquin Valley cities and San Francisco. Flight 382 leaves 12:05 p.m. for San Diego.

**WESTERN AIR LINES**—Two north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 728 leaves 7:25 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle; no transfers. Flight 802 leaves 8:40 a.m. for Los Angeles and transfer to coach flight to Burbank, San Joaquin Valley cities, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 727, 10:54 a.m. for San Diego coach flight from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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(ASTA is holding its 20th World Travel Congress in Havana Oct. 19-24 to spotlight travel to the entire Caribbean area.)

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Ed Weller, Long Beach real estate broker, won free flying instruction at Air Oasis, one of a number of awards given out at a recent Long Beach Chamber of Commerce breakfast. Jan Dietrich, shown with Weller at plane controls is the chief pilot and instructress for Air Oasis organization.

## Wing Tips

by DOROTHY BOWER

**SPECIAL ALERT** bulletin from the FAA, takes precedence over all news today! Piloting an airplane is completely safe, providing the pilot is properly trained and uses good judgment at all times.

This includes recognizing individual limitations, commensurate with personal experience as a pilot. Ninety-nine per cent of all air accidents can be attributed to carelessness, overconfidence, or lack of knowledge.

The FAA does everything it can to prevent possible trouble, which might influence the general public against increased use of both general and commercial aviation facilities.

Following is a new FAA Alert Bulletin:

**"SUBJECT: High Sierra Fields—**

Monache Meadows, Altitude 8,000 feet—Runway 2,500 feet.

Templeton Meadows, Altitude 8,600 feet—Runway 2,500 feet.

Tunnell Meadows, Altitude 9,100 feet—Length 1,800 feet.

"Pilots, inexperienced in mountain flying, who attempt to operate in and out of the above fields without an adequate checkout, are placing themselves and their passengers in a perilous position. Suggested below, are rules of good practice which should be followed, in order to take some of the risk out of the accepted calculated risk of normal operations:

1—Whenever possible, avoid planning flights into Tunnell Meadows. The high altitude, together with short runway length makes this

field extremely hazardous.

"2—Before any solo flight into Monache or Templeton Meadows get checked out by a competent pilot who is familiar with the area, or better still, have him fly you in the first time.

"3—Plan all landings before 9 a. m., and only then if there are favorable or zero winds.

"4—After you are committed to land you cannot go around; these fields offer no margin for faulty judgment!

"5—Make power approaches (you have four unobstructed miles to approach at Monache, and at least three miles at Templeton). If you cannot accurately and consistently make power approaches to an exact mark, do not go into these fields.

"6—Take off with zero or favorable winds. Usually, favorable winds can be expected afternoons at Monache. Unfavorable winds can be expected at Templeton after 10 a. m. Plan to stay over night if conditions are not correct;

"7—While many makes of airplanes have been seen at these fields, we suggest that you use only those which have the ability to climb rapidly, after not more than a six to eight hundred foot roll at sea level."

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15TH ANNUAL AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOP, Long Beach State College, Aug. 3-8. Daily 8 a.m.-noon. Information contact: Dr. C. Thomas Dean, Director Aviation Education Workshop, L.B. State College.

FIRST RESERVE SQUADRON of the Air Force Assn. meets each fourth Friday evening at Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport Administration Building. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30. For information contact: Glen Miller, commander, 3427 San Anselmo Ave., Long Beach 4.

AMERICAN ASTRONAUTICAL SOCIETY, 2nd annual western regional meeting, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, Aug. 4 and 5.

SEVENTH INTERNATIONAL FLY-IN and convention of the Experimental Aircraft Assn., Greater Rockford Airport, Rockford, Ill., Aug. 4-9. Write Paul Huber, EAA, Hales Corners, Wis. The EAA is sponsoring a Sports and Civil Aircraft Convention, on same dates, same place.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care The Independent Press-Telgram, Aviation Section, or call ME 5-1461, Ext. 277. By mail, one week before desired publication.

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**FLIGHT BRIEFS** . . . The Air Oasis Company, recently hosted the "get acquainted" breakfast for new members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Manager of the membership committee, Bob Ruchloft, and Dr. T. V. Schepeler, chairman of the membership relation committee, conceived the breakfast to acquaint new members with Chamber purpose and procedures, as well as a method of creating friendships between new and old members.

An excellent breakfast was served to the 400 guests, who participated in this first of many such events. Lucky new members were recipients of valuable prizes, which included two trips to Las Vegas, two free flying courses, and free airplane rides every half hour to three guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutting (Harry Cutting Wholesale Food Distributors), won the two Las Vegas trips on Western Airlines. Ed Weller (realtor), and David Seicer (Jo-Kay's Dress Shop), were the winners of flying courses contributed by Larry Hunt, president of Air Oasis.

All members present enjoyed a tour of the new Cessna facilities. Bill Norris, sales manager, and Jan Dietrich, executive pilot-instructor, worked with the Chamber to achieve an extremely successful event.

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Experts say mild discipline of pups should start at very young age. Pups are aware of surroundings at three weeks.

## PET PARADE

# Early Training of Pup Is Best

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOME claim a dog's training shouldn't begin until the pup is three months old, supposedly because the pet has more sense and physical control by that time. Still others say wait until the pup is six months old, but putting a lead for the first time on a 60-pound pup, which some breeds weigh at that age, can be a problem.

A pup's awareness of the world begins by three weeks of age. He is pliable and sensitive to outside conditions and enters a so-called "socialization" period when he begins to show interest in people and other animals, fights playfully with litter mates, and responds fearfully to loud noises and sudden movements.

CERTAIN FORMS of training, much attention and companionship, and a wide range of experiences should start at this stage, while the pup is still in the nest, for the next few weeks form a critical period in the pet's preparation for life. An isolated litter of pups, well fed and housed, can easily emerge completely unable to adjust properly.

Stopping a pup from growling and nipping is at the top of the list of early training. Never permit even a three week old pup to chew on your hand or gnaw on your ankles. Give him a tap across the nose and tell him in a firm, loud voice, "No!" And mean it. Repeat without fail to get the lesson across.

The pet should learn early what any "No" means. If you cannot get him to stop chewing furniture legs, however, make a paste of alum and smear it on the tempting area. Keep plenty of clean drinking water on hand for his puckered mouth! And give him his own toys on which to chew.

PUT A small leather collar on a pup as soon as possible. Leave it on for short periods. Then attach a rope to the collar and let the pup drag it about. He should learn to associate the collar and leash with fun and a satisfactory experience. But he must learn quickly that if you pick up the leash you will choose where to go and how fast.

Even a very young pup will start begging at the table. Ig-

nore him, for you're inviting trouble by giving in. If you are a softie and must offer a tidbit, put it in his own dish away from the table.

The fundamental rule of house training is not to give the pup the freedom of the house to make mistakes. You can't train a baby by punishment even if the baby is a dog. Confine the pet to a small area. Take him outside often. Do not leave him unattended for long periods inside or outside.

It is much easier to correct the habit of jumping up at people when the pup is very young than it is when he is a big, rambunctious youngster. Teach him to "stay down" and pet him rewardingly when he has his four feet on the ground. He'll catch on eventually.

Above all, be patient, loving, and offer plenty of praise.

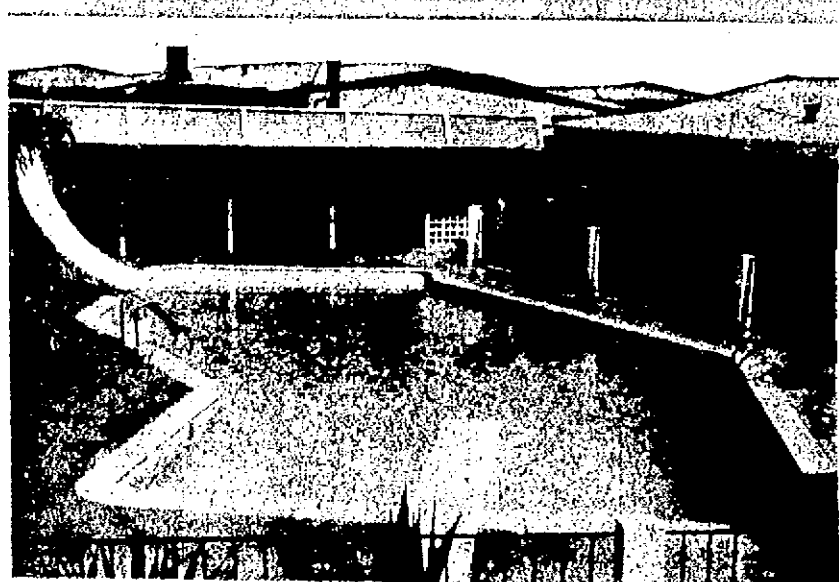
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**By The Shutterbug**

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The project of setting off photography's largest flash picture was directed by R. B. Martinson, Sylvania's photographic lighting engineer. He was assisted by a staff of three, official photographer Joe Covello and 20 Egyptian workers.

**IT TOOK THEM** one month to connect the 14 miles of wire to complete the flash



Biggest Flash: Camera platform (above) was built in preparation for firing 6,500 flash bulbs to produce night shot of the Sphinx, Great Pyramid and a camel caravan (below).



circuit. The 450-foot high Great Pyramid, with only two of its sides showing, required 4,000 flashbulbs. Each was mounted with an aluminum foil reflector on a four-foot wooden stake. These were inserted, 20 feet apart, between the huge sandstone blocks of the Pyramid's surface.

The remaining 2,500 flashbulbs were set up to illuminate the Sphinx in the foreground and a camel caravan leading to it.

In front of the Sphinx and about a quarter mile from the base of the 40-story high Pyramid a camera platform was erected. It was 40 feet above the desert floor, 12 feet square and held nine tripod-mounted cameras. They range from 8 X 10 view cameras down to an Argus 35 mm camera. One 4x5 camera had black-and-white film and the remainder had various types of color film.

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volts. One unit was placed at the base of the camera platform to fire the 2,500 lamps in the foreground. The other two units were at the foot of the Pyramid to set off the 4,000 lamps there.

At the moment of firing, a predetermined signal synchronized all activities. Covello, on the camera platform, set all the camera shutters for an "open flash." The power units went into action and the flash lit the Egyptian desert as an audience of 2,500 persons from government, embassy and press circles watched.

**THERE WAS** a hitch. A section with 400 lamps in the lower right hand corner of the Pyramid failed to go off due to a broken circuit.

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By Dorothy Jonson

Black spot on roses is becoming such a serious menace that I think it merits repeated warning. It is a disease that you must not permit to get ahead of you, if you hope to have a good rose garden.

Whereas preventive treatment, which is most important, must be done in your rose garden in the early spring; nevertheless, if you have black spot now, you must keep it under control by spraying with the right materials throughout the summer months. I favor copper sprays in inland areas where there is no seaside fog to contend with. Along the coast, I have a sulphur spray in mind I have recommended with very good results.

Because of the seriousness of the situation however, I have prepared a special little bulletin that outlines the year-round precautions you can take to rid your garden of black spot and to keep your roses free from it from year to year. This bulletin is free. Just send 4c to cover mailing cost to Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California St., Pasadena, Calif.

### Tip on Berries

The time of reckoning has come for newly planted blackberries. The first year's growth does not produce fruit, but it should be made ready to bear next year's crop.

Sometime this month or in August, head back the new canes at about eight feet and wind them loosely around the trellis. New growth which results along these canes can then be pruned to about 15 inches or so next fall. On established vines, canes which have already borne their crop should be cut to the ground and new canes headed and wound around the trellis as indicated above.

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Good gardening practice calls for occasional resetting of perennials, such as the iris.

By Joe Littlefield

CERTAIN garden practices can improve the appearance of some perennials, and consequently of the entire garden. One of the best ex-

amples of this theory is in the culture of iris.

Bearded iris has been growing in the same area, for three or four years should be dug up, divided and young plants reset.

Cut back the foliage to within six inches of the rhizomes. New growth soon sprouts, replacing the old foliage which gradually dies off.

When resetting the young plants, work a half cup of bone meal into the soil. The top part of the rhizome should be slightly above the level of the soil. In heavy soil, where drainage is a problem, a three or four-inch level of soil should be piled up and rhizomes planted on it.

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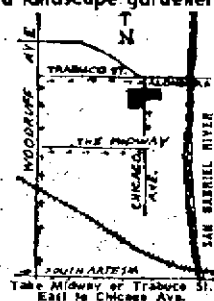
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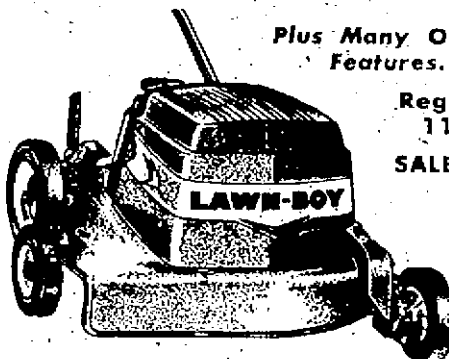
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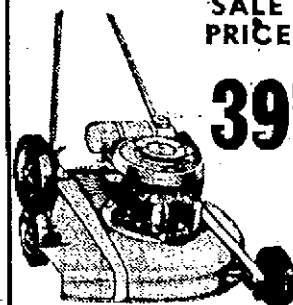
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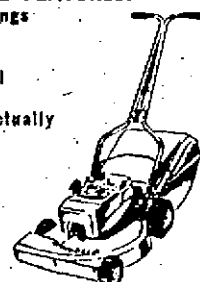
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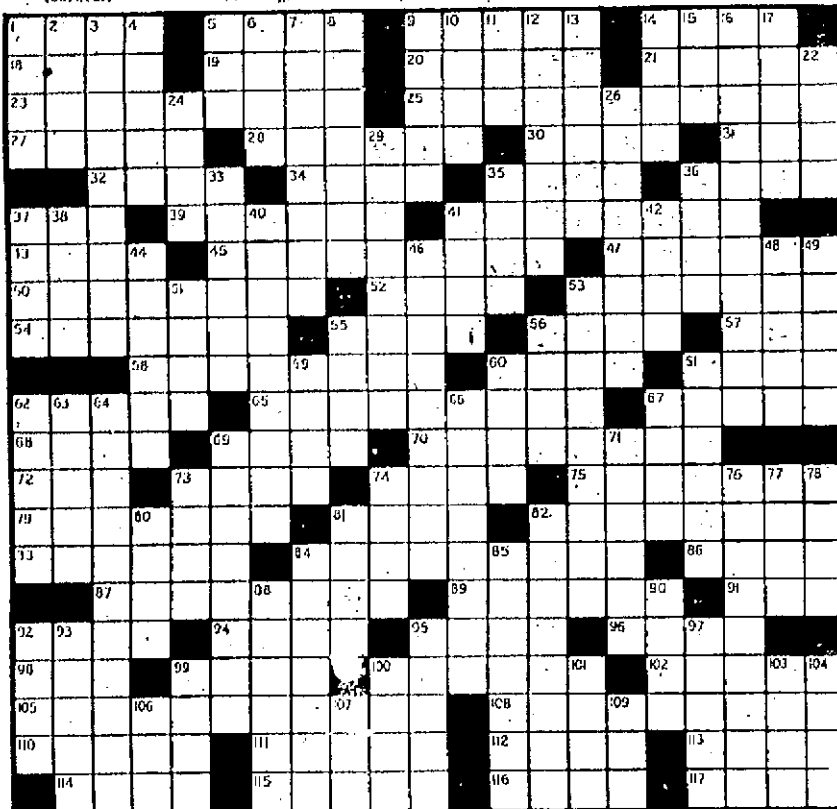
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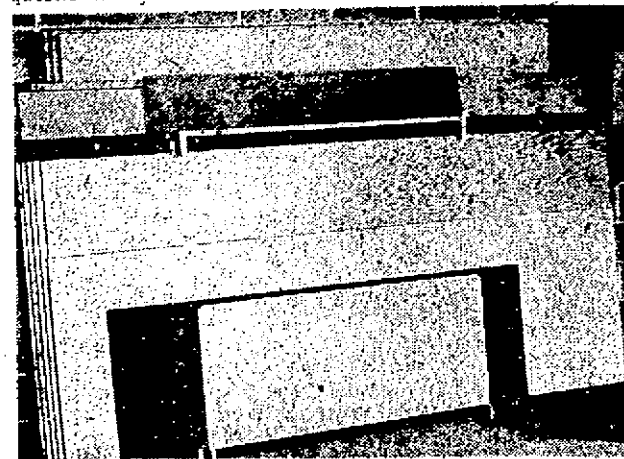
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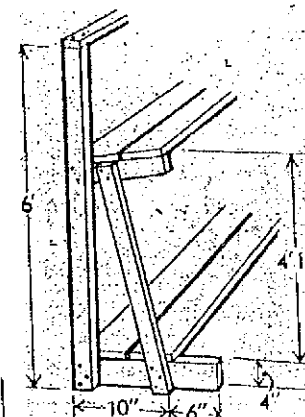
# HOW TO Set Up Efficient Lumber Storage

EVERY MAN planning a workshop project should first prepare a list of materials so accurate that, when the job is completed, there are hardly enough scraps left to kindle a fire. Unfortunately, every job results in odds and ends of wood that look too useful to burn or throw out. Then, too, there are times when you get a good buy on lumber at the local yard. This makes it a double problem of lumber storage. What to do with those useful-looking scraps, and how to store that stock of lumber? The simple, low-cost rack shown here answers these questions.

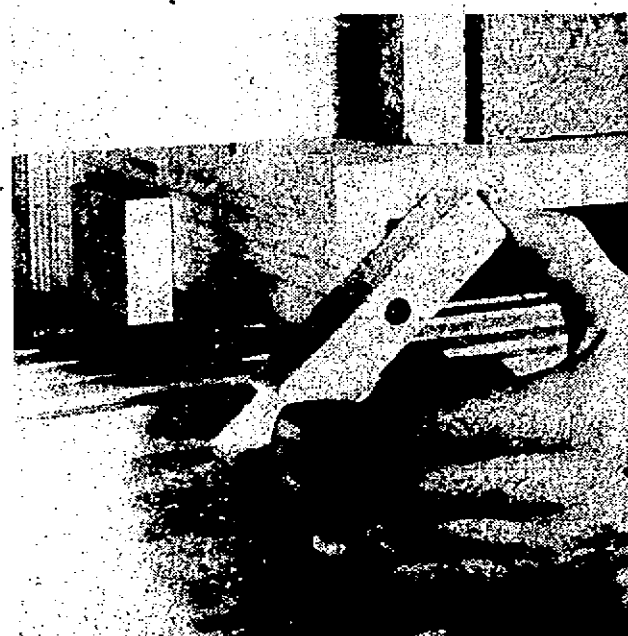


1. FOR IDEAL plywood storage, sheets should lie flat to guard against warping. This, of course, is impractical in most shops. Alternative is to stand them on edge as vertical as possible. This rack holds six full sheets with room for other lumber above.

2. RACK IS built of 1x2s, using four-penny nails clinched in back. Be sure to make one right and one left-hand side. Ends are 4 feet apart to give best support to full sheets of plywood, hardboard, and other materials.



3. THIS DIAGRAM shows detail of construction.



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The Hayden household in happier days. Sterling Hayden and his wife, Betty, with (l. to r.) Dana, now 10; Christian, now 11, and Gretchen Bello, now 9. They have a fourth child who is now 7.

An actor who 'kidnapped' his own children tells...

# Why I defied the law

by STERLING HAYDEN

Six months ago Sterling Hayden, Hollywood movie star, defying a court order that declared his schooner unworthy of a round-the-world voyage, took his four children and sailed to Tahiti.

Hayden is an authority on sailing. Shipping from Gloucester, Mass., when he was 16, he obtained his master's papers at 19, commanded a brigantine when 22. He came to Hollywood in 1940 "to earn enough money to buy myself a boat."

First married to actress Madeleine Carroll, he was divorced, later married Betty DeNoon. Despite the fact that his second marriage was blessed by four children, Hayden and his ex-wife have been in and out of courts for the past six years. Last year the actor was awarded custody of his four children. He has consistently fought to soft-pedal for the sake of his children the nature of the custody proceedings.

Because of the wide publicity his departure received, *Parade* is publishing Hayden's explanation of his behavior. His words are excerpted from the sound track of a film recently made in Tahiti.

I FIND MYSELF today in Tahiti, master of a 98-foot schooner with a crew of eight men and five girls. Also on board with me are my four children and the three children belonging to my mate, Spike Africa, and his wife.

I am in a kind of voluntary exile at the moment from the U.S.A., entirely cut off from my accustomed means of earning a livelihood. I have enough cash on hand to carry the ship for some three months. My crew members are all amateurs. They don't pay me and I don't pay them.

The purpose of this voyage is to make films for television, films dealing not just with the sea and faraway places but with certain fundamental questions. One of the questions is: Why does the vast majority of men, as Henry Thoreau said a century ago, lead lives of quiet desperation?

One year ago I gave up my home and plowed everything I had in the world into this venture. I had already acquired a tall schooner. To finance the voyage, I had to borrow money, pledging my services as

a motion-picture actor for a period of time as security against the loan.

My four children are between the ages of 7 and 11. They have been in my care and custody since my divorce four years ago. Included in the custody arrangement was a stipulation that granted me the liberty to take the children out of the country from time to time, provided their basic needs were met.

I planned to sail from San Francisco last September on a voyage to northern Europe by way of Panama, the West Indies and the Atlantic seaboard. We were to make stops in Charleston, Washington, New York and a number of New England ports, including my own home town, Gloucester, Mass.

The voyage was planned in this manner because we hoped it would be a delight to the children, with little risk of bad weather and a minimum of distance and time between ports.

At the 11th hour, so to speak, my ex-wife moved through her attorneys to stop the voyage. We went to court. After repeated delays by the opposition, the verdict was handed down early in January.

## The Court Rules

The court ruled that I was to retain full legal and physical custody of the children because their mother was—in the words of the court—not a fit person to control their lives. The court further ruled, however, that the trip was unsafe, my crew untested and inexperienced. The proposed schooner trip was enjoined.

There was a third factor that drove me to contemplate an open defiance of the court. It was ruled that, while the mother was unfit, she was nevertheless entitled to have the children with her part of the time. This I will not agree to unless forced into it.

I don't enjoy clashing with the law that I have always lived by, and clashing with the judge whom I respect. But I am the father of these children. They have already been through a great deal of emotional hardship and conflict. I tried to live by the book for four years. During that time I saw at first hand the agony that can be worked on children when they are passed back and forth between hostile parents who find themselves in an untenable position.

I wish to protect my children. If in doing this I must clash headlong with a court of law, then so be it. I must do what I believe to be right. If this is a crime, I suppose I am guilty. I'm fully prepared to accept the consequences.

Now about the voyage. On the 15th of January the court ruled that the children could not go. I called my people together and broke the news. They took it quietly enough. I told them we might as well have a final sail together. So we ran down the coast to Santa Barbara, leaving San Francisco three days later, the 18th of January.

We went to sea as planned, leaving the Golden Gate at 11 p.m. sharp. I let her go offshore toward a small cross I had made on a chart the night before, a cross marking the 12-mile limit. Once on the high seas, I felt very much alone. I called all hands and said that we were bound for Tahiti. There was a moment's silence, followed by a faint cheer.

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HAYDEN continued

## He fled from a court order and sailed for Tahiti

We then set the watches four hours on and four hours off. I gave her a few spokes at the big iron wheel and away she went on south southwest. That night found us driving hard under a full moon with a long swell from the north. The barometer was falling and wind was on the way.

At 3:50 the following morning the foregaffs snapped with a report like a gunshot. We took in the sail and by daybreak it was blowing a small gale, with the vessel flying downwind, riding high and rolling low. I called "All hands," which is the sailing ship's grand old battle cry.

Two thirds of the men were seasick, some badly so. We went to work taking in the big mainsail—2,000 square feet of canvas; spray-drenched, new and stiff as a plank. Don Ball, the engineer, took the wheel, somehow managing to smile though sick to the stomach. Dennis Powers, who had been an outstanding athlete on shore, crawled about the deck on all fours in two feet of sloshing water.

Eventually the sail came in. I took the wheel and I ran her off. We kept the children below and they stood in the hatchways, gazing forlornly out at the wild scene, meanwhile casting reproachful glances in their father's direction. I felt grim and I cursed the fate that had sent me to sea in January when I'd planned to go in September. I looked at the big ship and I gauged the wan crew that now seemed so pitifully small.

### Memories of the P.T.A.

I looked at the kids and I thought of friends and picnics and the P.T.A. and of the snug room in the home we used to have, with the bunk beds and the rows of toys and plenty of hot water. I thought of Gretchen's ballet lessons and piano lessons. I thought, too, of the kindly judge who I still feel acted partially out of consideration for convention rather than against what I did. Suddenly it seemed I was trying to do too much.

Very well, I would quit. I would run on in and give up.

I changed the course to east by north and Santa Barbara lay some 200 miles ahead. The ship ran beautifully now. I held the deck most of the day and all the following night and I did a lot of thinking.

I thought now of the children's future if I gave up. I thought of the old round of domestic life beginning anew. At long last my mind cleared and I saw things as they were.

The ship was strong and so were some of my crew. The others would shape up or they would be replaced. The kids began to laugh and they began to complain because they weren't

allowed on deck. One of them asked if it would be this rough all the way to Tahiti. I told him, no, it would not be, not by a long shot.

Five weeks later we sailed into Papeete. We came in here to learn that an irate district attorney from the San Francisco Bay region has issued a warrant for my arrest, charging me with kidnapping my own children, contributing to their delinquency and a host of other things that are hardly worthy of mention.

As for the future, who knows? I cannot transit the Panama Canal or enter an American port for fear of being arrested. My destination is still northern Europe.

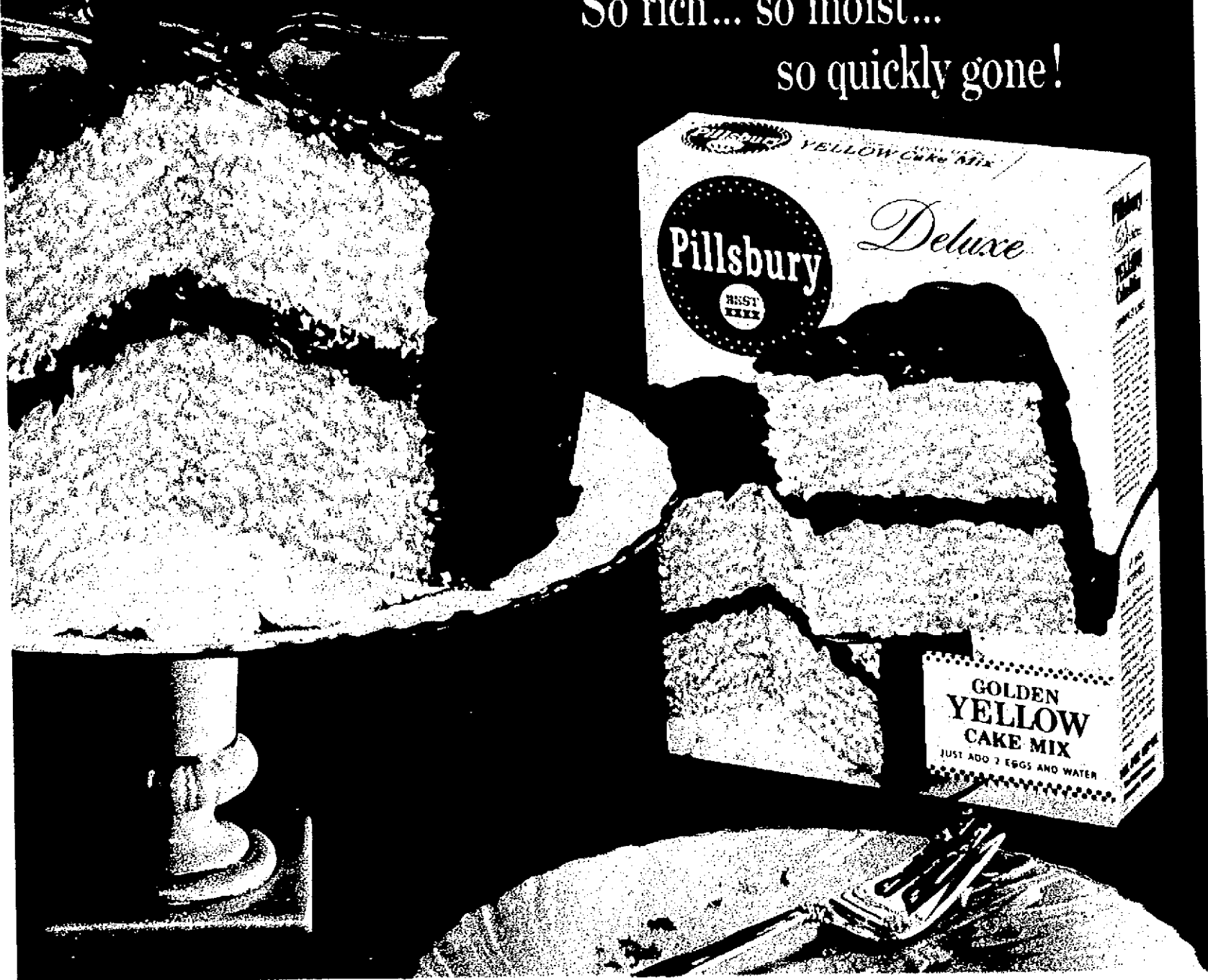
Two roads lead in that direction—one by Cape Horn and the other, round the world to the west.

I expect we'll get there sometime, one way or the other.



Seafaring star, Sterling Hayden has always been an ardent sailor. Here is one of his schooners, with Hayden himself at the helm.

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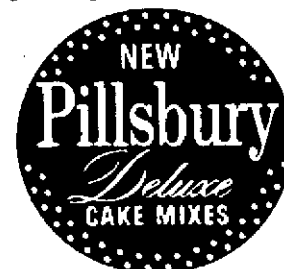
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If present signs can predict the future, Mamie Eisenhower will be succeeded as First Lady by one of the women in the photos at the right. Each would make a lovely White House hostess.



Mrs. Richard Nixon



Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller



Mrs. John Kennedy

# They'd like to be AMERICA'S

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**W**HILE THE POLITICAL PUNDITS speculate on who will become the next President, Washington society is sizing up the likely prospects to succeed Mamie Eisenhower as the nation's official hostess. The future First Lady, by all the readings of the political barometer, should be one of the following:

**Patricia Ryan Nixon**, 46, the Vice President's wife: A dainty strawberry blonde, deceptively fragile, with a steel-like inner strength, she is self-made and self-possessed. She would handle the distaff duties at the White House with flawless efficiency.

**Mary Todd Rockefeller**, 52, the New York Governor's wife: A tall, willowy woman with a thin face, warm eyes and silvery hair, she would reign over Washington society with well-bred grace. Never a fork would be out of place at formal functions.

**Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy**, 29, the Massachusetts Senator's wife: A sophisticated, dark-haired beauty, photogenic as a fashion model, with soft, wide-set eyes, she would play the First Lady role strictly according to protocol.

**Claudia "Lady Bird" Johnson**, 46, the Texas Senator's wife: A lively lady with a trim figure, raven hair and dark eyes, who talks and laughs easily, she would slip into the First Lady's shoes with ease, would warm the White House with her hospitality.

**Muriel Buck Humphrey**, 47, the Minnesota Senator's wife: A blue-eyed, open-faced homemaker who could pass for a younger Mamie Eisenhower, she would make the stately White House a homey place.

**Evelyn Wadsworth Symington**, 56, the Missouri Senator's wife: An attractive, aristocratic lady with a cultured smile and friendly eyes, she would run the White House with a graceful but firm hand.

**Elizabeth Stevenson Ives**, 62, Ailai Stevenson's sister who, because of his divorce, would serve as his

hostess: A tall, thin, handsome woman who shares her brother's wit and aloofness, she might bring a somewhat stuffy atmosphere to the White House under her social guidance.

The lady who moves into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue on January 20, 1961, will help shape the future. For the next President, as any woman can tell you, will be influenced by his wife. From the list of most likely tenants, PARADE has taken a close look at the women behind the presidential candidates.

Pat Nixon already is an experienced First Lady, having substituted many times for Mamie Eisenhower. On short notice, Pat seems able to put her own home in order, dress precisely for the occasion and take over as White House hostess without fluster.

She never discusses politics in public, but her political judgment is as shrewd as her husband's. If the choice had been left to her, though, she would have preferred a different career for him. But she consults with him on political issues.

Her strong character, revealed in the jut of her jaw, was developed by early hardship. If she should become the First Lady, she will have risen from a tent to the White House. At least she believes she was born in a tent in Ely, Nev.—better even than the traditional log cabin as a birthplace for a political figure. She was christened Thelma but nicknamed Pat by her father, a migrant gold miner. Her mother died when she was 12, her father five years later.

## • Bit Parts in Movies

During her younger years, she picked vegetables, drove horse teams, kept books, served as an X-ray technician, clerked in a department store, taught high school and played bit parts in movies. She met Dick Nixon in 1938 at tryouts for a Little Theater play. He proposed marriage the same day, but it took him two years to coax her to the altar.

Until the Nixons moved into their present spacious house two years ago, Pat did most of the cooking, cleaning and shopping for her family, which includes two daughters, Patricia, 13, and Julie, 11. If she

should reach the White House, Pat would try to shelter her girls from publicity. She would hold frequent, informal parties. (She doesn't hesitate to sit unceremoniously on the floor when these parties overflow her chairs in her present home.)

Mary "Tod" Rockefeller, already mistress of the Governor's Mansion in Albany, N.Y., would be the most crusading First Lady since Eleanor Roosevelt. An independent thinker, Mrs. Rockefeller leaned toward the Democrats in her youth, then crossed into Republican ranks. Still dissatisfied, she tried New York's Liberal Party for four years until Dwight Eisenhower caught her eye. Now, without any persuasion from her husband, she is a confirmed Republican. She could be counted upon as First Lady to sponsor social causes, a work she has found to be "challenging and rewarding."

## The Social Graces

The one-time gangly tomboy learned to ride, climb and swim with the best of her six brothers. From shinnying up trees, she went to Foxcroft in Virginia and the Sorbonne in Paris to cultivate the social graces.

"Tod" and "Nelse," as the Rockefellers call each other, had a vigorous outdoor courtship. They met at Seal Harbor, Me., where they spent several summers sailing, swimming and playing tennis together. They were married in June, 1930, six days after Nelson's graduation from Dartmouth and her 23d birthday (she is a year his senior). They have five children: Rodman, 27; Ann, 25; Steven, 23; Michael and Mary, twins, 21.

If Mrs. Rockefeller should move into the White House, she would fill the staid halls with splashy, modernistic paintings and the solarium with tropical plants. She would be an active hostess, working one side of the room at parties while her husband shook hands on the other. Self-conscious about her height (5'10½", the same as her husband's), she might remove her shoes daintily before posing beside her husband for White House photographers.

"Jackie" Kennedy was born the same year the



Mrs. Lyndon Johnson



Mrs. Hubert Humphrey



Mrs. Stuart Symington



Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson Ives

# FIRST LADY

Whoever makes it, we will have another charmer as hostess at the White House

Rockefellers were married. In 1961, she may become the youngest, prettiest First Lady ever to grace the White House. The prospect appears to unnerve her, but she would be coached for the role by her husband.

Summing up her attitude as a Senator's wife, she told *PARADE* simply: "You do what your husband wants." This product of Vassar and the Sorbonne has given campaign speeches for her husband in French, Spanish and Italian. But she is ill at ease on the stump. "No one in his right mind would send me around the country to speak on my own," she said softly, tracing invisible designs with her fingers on a glass table.

The couple met at a dinner party in 1952, didn't see each other again until after Jack Kennedy's election in 1953 as Senator. She worked as an inquiring photographer for a Washington newspaper, and Jack helped her dream up questions. Their wedding in 1953, after a whirlwind courtship, was a social extravaganza. They have one child, 18-month-old Caroline.

"Jackie" would bring glamor to the White House. She looks and dresses like a movie star. She would probably give the White House a French touch. She is also devoted to art, literature and jazz.

## Big Business Woman

"Lady Bird" Johnson, as she was nicknamed by a piquant nurse, would make the most natural First Lady. She has a charm that would wilt the most starchy White House guest. She also understands the hurly-burly of political life. A successful business woman in her own right (she owns two radio stations and one TV station), she has told *PARADE*: "Politics has given me a far more wonderful life than I ever imagined. It's like having a front seat to observe human nature." She has made a career of helping her husband get ahead in politics, even took a public speaking course so she would be able to respond to requests for impromptu remarks.

Her reaction to the possibility of living in the White House was to exclaim: "Oh, that could never happen to us." But if it should, she mused, "I would try to live my life as nearly as possible the way I live it now.

I would always want to be just myself, keeping my family as happy and gay as it is now."

Lady Bird met Lyndon Johnson in 1934 when he was a congressman's assistant. Within three months, they were married. They now have two daughters, Linda Bird, 15, and Lucy Baines, 12. (She says it is mere coincidence that all family members possess the same "L. B. J." initials.)

If she ever is turned loose in the White House, she would fix it up with boucces. Except for state functions, she would try to keep her entertaining informal. But she acknowledged: "The First Lady can't just lie by the side of the pool and have lunch with a couple of neighbors on the spur of the moment."

## Keep Off the Grass

Hubert and Muriel Humphrey came here on a sight-seeing trip in 1936 and were shooed off the White House lawn by the guards. Come 1961, they may be able to stroll on the grass all they please. Muriel would be a sincere, unassuming First Lady, less concerned with protocol than making the White House a home.

She regards her husband with admiration and she prefers to leave the public spotlight to him. But when he had to miss a San Francisco speaking engagement to cast his Senate vote last spring, she was pressed into service as his substitute. "I am making my debut without the advice and consent of my husband," she told the audience. "As a matter of fact, I don't think he would have wanted me to speak. He usually doesn't." She loves to campaign with her husband but has difficulty remembering names. "I tried remembering names through association," she confided to *PARADE*, "but every time I goofed."

Muriel met her husband behind the soda fountain at his father's drug store. He courted her with his own cherry-slip ice-cream concoctions. After their marriage in 1936, they found work to pay for their education. They even sold homemade sandwiches. Mrs. Humphrey is fond of reminding her husband that he married her for her dowry, "a stove and a refrigerator." The Humphreys have four photogenic children:

Nancy, 20; Hubert Jr., 16; Robert, 14; Douglas, 10.

If the unpredictable course of politics sweeps another Missourian into the White House, the next First Lady will be "Evie" Symington. Friends say she would have "definite ideas" on how to run the White House. Certainly, it would speedily become a center of music and culture.

Born into both politics and wealth (her father was the late Sen. James Wadsworth of New York), Evelyn met Stuart Symington, then a 20-year-old Yale sophomore, at a friend's debutante dance. Two years later, after Symington found a job in a Rochester, N.Y., foundry, they were married.

To the horror of her social circle, Evie became the first socialite night-club singer. She made her debut in 1932 at Manhattan's Place Pigalle, wound up singing at the Waldorf-Astoria for \$1,750 a week. Today she is more concerned with her husband's career. The Symingtons have two sons, Stuart Jr. and James, and three grandchildren.

Upon learning that Pat Nixon and Lady Bird Johnson still can struggle into size 10 dresses, Mrs. Symington confessed to *PARADE*, "I wear a solid, sincere size 14. There is no use trying to hide your size or age when you are a grandmother."

"Buffie" Stevenson, as Adlai calls his older sister, was escorted hopefully through the White House in 1952 by Beas Truman. But the Stevensons are still on the outside, wondering whether they ever will get inside. As Adlai's hostess, Buffie would thrive on the glittering formal functions that he detests.

Two years older than her famous brother, Buffie Stevenson tried acting on Broadway. She met her husband, diplomat Ernest Ives, on a European trip with Adlai. They were married in Naples, honeymooned in Egypt and lived in Turkey, South Africa, Denmark, Sweden and Ireland. Once in South Africa, she bagged a zebra on safari. Whether she will ever bag the White House remains to be seen.

But whatever the outcome next year of the presidential election, Mamie Eisenhower will be succeeded by another lovely First Lady.

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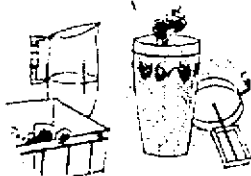


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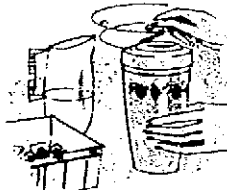
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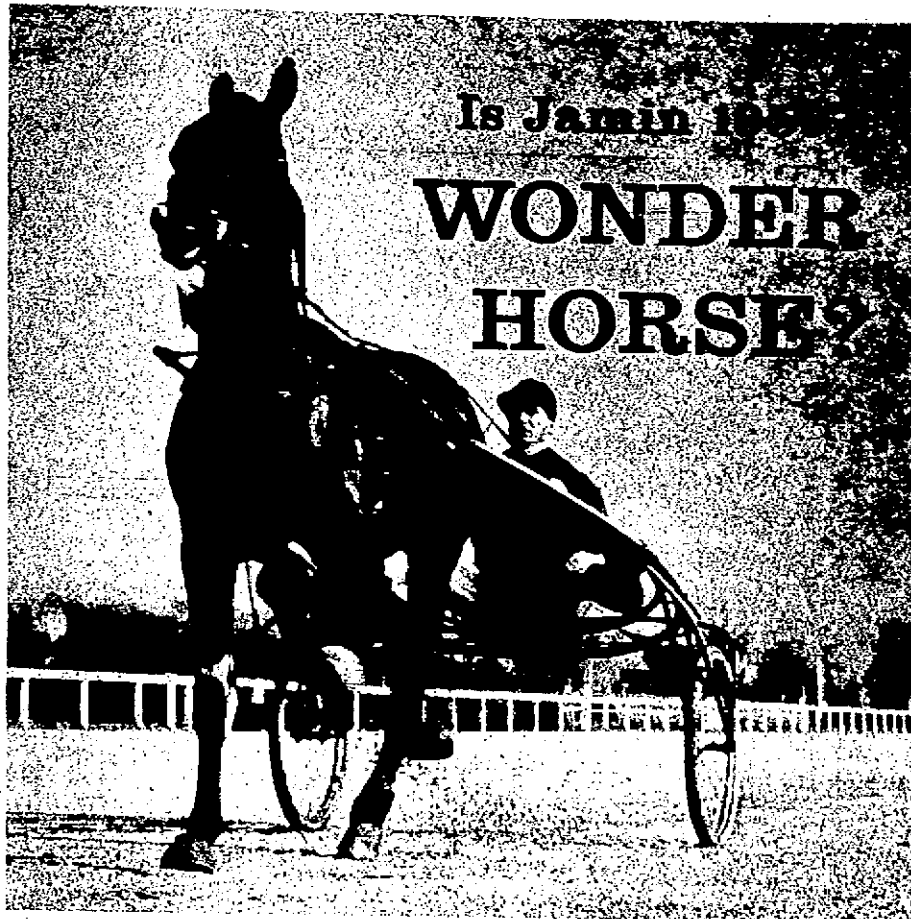
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## Is Jamin 1936 WONDER HORSE?

by JOHN DEVANEY

Parade sports editor

WESTBURY, N.Y.

When Hollywood makes a movie about racing, horses always come from far back to win, jockeys must overcome great obstacles to ride in the Big Race and there is almost a brotherly bond between the rider and his horse.

Hollywood may have been right all along. Take, for example, the true story of Jamin, a trotter from France. His story contains many of the implausible situations that come up in movies about racing, plus a few more not even Hollywood has dared to use.

The champion of Europe, Jamin may be the world's best trotter. He'll try to prove it here Saturday night, August 1, when he races against trotters from seven other nations, including the U.S., in Roosevelt Raceway's first International (to be nationally telecast at 10 p.m., EDT). Each horse is a champion, but 6-year-old Jamin is the probable favorite.

This isn't too surprising since Jamin's record is imposing. The winner of nearly \$200,000, he has won 20 of his last 25 races (all his losses were in handicap races, in which he gave away distance). Some of his victories have been spectacular. Trailing in one race, he stumbled, with half a mile to go, catapulting the driver out of his sulky. Jamin slowed up, permitting the driver to hop back into the seat, then caught the field and won.

Jamin's driver is Jean Riaud (*ree-OH*), 28, on today's cover with Jamin. During the Nazi occupation of France, the Germans occasionally confiscated stallions. When Jean's father, a trainer, heard that the Germans were coming to his stables, he gave little Jean—then only 10—two stallions and told the boy to hide them.

For three days and nights Jean hid out in thick woods, living on bread, cheese and a little wine, shivering during the nights, while German convoys rumbled nearby. Afraid to sleep, he kept awake the whole time.

When the Germans had left, his father came to Jean's hiding place. Today Jean still recalls his weeping father's words: "Let's go home, son. You have been very brave."

Jean's courage not only cost the Germans two horses but it gave France a champion, for one of the stallions was Jamin's grandsire.

Jean, as a result, feels a special devotion to Jamin (he kisses the horse after every race). Thus he faced a hard decision this spring. If he came here with Jamin, he would have to leave his wife, who is expecting a baby, in Paris. The dilemma was solved when his wife herself pleaded with Jean to go.

### Comedy, Suspense

Such acts of womanly self-sacrifice, of course, abound in films—but most everything about Jamin sounds as though it came from the typewriter of a not-too-original screenwriter. *Comedy?* To muffle crowd noises, Jamin wears ear muffs—yes, ear muffs—painted with the French colors. *Suspense?* A come-from-behind runner, Jamin is called "Creeping Death" because of the methodical way he chops down leads. *A colorful owner?* Jamin is owned by Mme. Leon Olry-Roederer, a chic French widow who never watches Jamin race because of a fear she will jinx him.

If Jamin loses the big race, of course, his story will definitely no longer smack of a Hollywood script. But if he wins—to be crowned King of Trotting—who can ever say again, "It only happens in the movies?" ■

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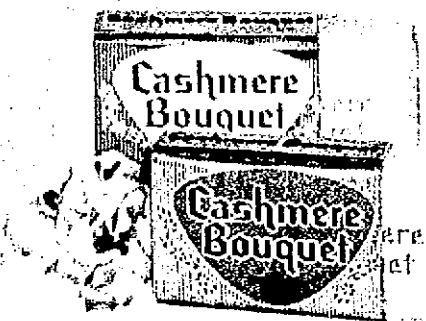
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Close to the chest is one way to play a hand. This is Edythe Merrill — an American.



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Transfixed as he ponders next move: club president Jeffrey P.S. Rajasooria of Ceylon.



Patient player, Kenneth Mei of China, is a guest of the United Nations Bridge Club.



Anglo-Irish trouble seems forgotten at the card table as Anne Phillips, United Kingdom (r.), plays with her partner, Patrick Beirne of Eire. Other

amicable players are Odette Ditta, France (l.), and her partner, Dr. Gert Heible of Austria. Genial kibitzer is J. Robert Herbin, a Canadian.

# IN THE CARDS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

THE ISRAELI smiled broadly at the gentleman from the United Arab Republic. "How are you?" "Nice to see you," they told each other jovially.

Then they pulled up chairs and sat down at a table to have fun and games together.

This kind of camaraderie, which seems to fly in the face of current history, happens every Thursday night here, when the United Nations Bridge Club meets for its weekly duplicate bridge session.

"This is a place for peace," club member Szmuel Moszowicz of Israel told PARADE, explaining why Arab-Israeli, East-West and colonial-imperial antagonisms are missing when U.N. bridge players get together. "This is a social club."

The club consists of 65 full members who work for the Secretariat, permanent missions, specialized agencies and other groups connected with the U.N. Ten associates include husbands and wives of members.

The club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. At the duplicate bridge sessions players pick their own partners, but they don't know whom they will come up against when the tournament director calls, "All change," and they move to new tables.

Although political sensitivities don't seem to penetrate the club, there have been stormy periods in its 11-year history.

"There used to be almost as many systems of bridge as players," recalls the president, Jeffrey P.S. Rajasooria of Ceylon. "There'd be someone who'd drop you after a four-no-trump bid. He wouldn't know about Blackwood and that you can't do that to your partner in the U.S."

There was the Turk with one clear-cut rule. Whenever he was the dealer, his bid was three no trump. Then there was the Indian who doubled everything.

"It used to be very bloody," says Rajasooria, "people shrieking, 'You can't do that to me.' But fortunately the systems have narrowed down and we understand each other. The rules of the club are promulgated to achieve a friendly atmosphere." They do. ■



Puzzled by the contents of this hand is club member Amelie Tersch, an Australian.



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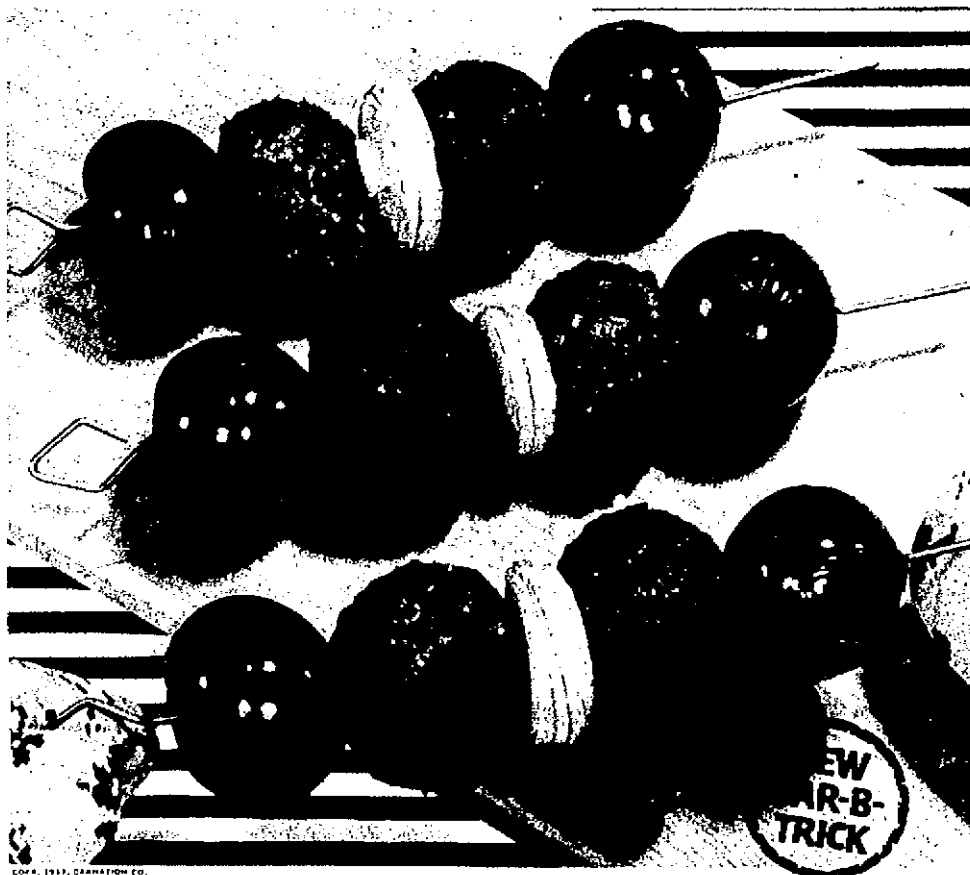
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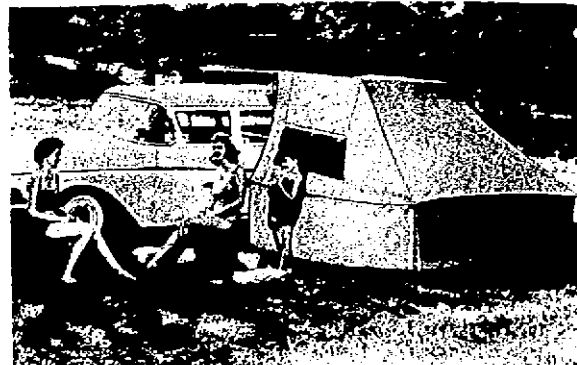
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| 1 1/2 pounds ground beef                                      | 1/4 cup finely chopped onion           |
| 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs                                   | 1/2 cup finely chopped green<br>pepper |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt  | 24 tomato slices or small tomatoes     |
|   | 12 onion slices or small onions        |

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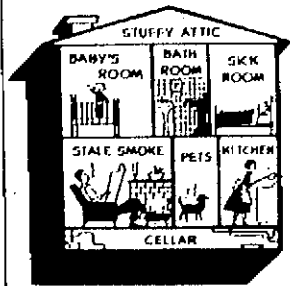
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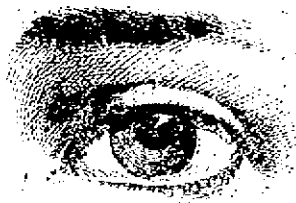
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# What you should know about CONTACT LENSES



by HELEN VALENTINE

CHICAGO.

**A**N ESTIMATED 4,000,000 Americans  
wear contact lenses today as compared  
with 200,000 in 1950, according to the Eye  
Research Foundation of Chicago.

Contact lenses were introduced to the U.S.  
about 30 years ago. The early models were  
made of glass and measured about 1-1/16"  
across. Today plastic contacts, as small as about  
1/8", are placed over the cornea.

Newest application of such lenses is in  
children, to correct cases of nearsightedness  
and crossed eyes, according to the Founda-  
tion's Dr. Newton K. Wesley.

Below are the questions most frequently  
asked, with authoritative answers:

### 1 Are contact lenses uncomfortable?

Not if correctly fitted. You must become  
accustomed to them, of course. You start by  
wearing them an hour at a time, gradually  
working up to longer periods.

### 2 How can you put anything in your eye?

Contact lenses are placed on, not in, the  
eye. When properly fitted, they float on a  
layer of tears. You neither feel nor see them.

### 3 Do they slide around?

Once properly in place, there is little  
chance that they will change position.

### 4 Is there any danger if they were to get off- center?

No. You learn quickly how to adjust them.

### 5 What happens if you cry?

When you are just learning how to use  
them, they may float a bit when you cry.  
Later on there should be no difficulty.

### 6 Suppose you get hit in the eye. Wouldn't the lens be an added hazard?

On the contrary. They're plastic and un-  
breakable and can serve as protection.

### 7 How can you determine if they are in the proper position?

Clarity of vision will tell you that.

### 8 Isn't it pretty tricky to put them on and get them out?

Most people have little difficulty with  
either process. Some have a bit of trouble, but  
both processes are likely to become routine.

### 9 Can you sleep wearing the lenses?

Why should you? What would you want  
to see?

### 10 Can you wear them while swimming?

Most people can. Professional swimmers  
who need glasses often do. The answer is yes  
—as long as you don't open your eyes too  
wide when you dive or swim.

### 11 Can everyone wear contact lenses?

No. Most people can, but a few cannot.

### 12 How will I know whether I can?

Your family eye doctor is the one to tell  
you. If he does not prescribe and fit them,  
he'll refer you to a practitioner who does.  
Once you are in competent hands, your ulti-  
mate satisfaction depends on skill of diag-  
nosis, the precision with which the lenses are  
ground and your own determination.

### 13 Suppose I need bifocals?

Bifocal contact lenses have been success-  
ful, but this is still an area of uncertainty.  
Research in progress gives promise of nar-  
rowing this area.

### 14 What if I cannot be fitted with contact bifocals?

Wear your contacts for distance and have  
a pair of regular specs to slip on over them  
for reading. (I had been wearing bifocals for  
many years. However, with my distance con-  
tacts I can read everything but small print.)

### 15 Can any technician make contact lenses?

No. Your doctor can direct you to one who  
does.

### 16 How much does a set of lenses cost?

Between \$150 and \$300.

### 17 Why so much?

Because the special skills required and the  
time involved in prescribing, making and fit-  
ting these precision lenses warrant this cost.

### 18 If you should lose a pair, how much would it cost to replace them?

If they were not insured (which they can  
be), the cost would be about half the original  
price. One lens would cost half of that.

### 19 How much would it cost if the lenses needed to be changed?

Within the first six months, there probably  
would be no charge. After that, the cost  
would vary, depending on whether the origi-  
nal lenses could be reground or a new pair  
was needed.

### 20 Can they "change" the color of your eyes?

Yes. One woman I know has them in blue,  
green, gray and violet, to harmonize with her  
make-up and clothes.

### 21 How often should your eyes be examined if you wear contacts?

At least three times a year. This science  
is young, and the eye itself may change  
its tolerance.

### 22 Where should you put your lenses when you aren't wearing them?

In a tiny box (smaller than a pill box) with  
covers on top and bottom that unscrew. These  
covers are plainly marked so that the proper  
lens always gets into the appropriate eye.

### 23 How do you clean them?

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### 24 Are there any trouble signs that you should be aware of?

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Six kids and one substitute mother add up to a happy "family" as homemaker Elizabeth Spellman does an average day's work.

## She's a stand-in for mother

by Olga Curtis

BOSTON, MASS.

**T**HERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE for mother—or is there?

Under special conditions there can be—thanks to several thousand women in the U.S. who work in a unique family-help program called Homemaker Service.

Their job? To help families stay together in times of emergency—not by giving money or medicine but by doing the chores and supplying the comfort that mother usually provides. Since most family emergencies are caused by a mother's absence, these women act as "substitute mothers" in most of the 2,000 cases they handle each week.

Family emergency, they know, can arise overnight. It may be caused by illness, accident, death. Or by a happy event such as the arrival of a new baby.

Take the case of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hania, Dutch immigrants living in Watertown, Mass. When young Anna Hania went to the hospital to have her second baby, her husband arranged to stay home from his mechanic's job to take care of 18-month-old Monique. But baby Edwin arrived with complications, and his mother came home with strict orders to stay in bed and rest. Hania couldn't stay home longer; his pay check was needed to take care of the doctor's bills. And

their nearest relative was an ocean away.

Luckily, their family doctor knew just what to prescribe to save the Hania's health and bank account.

"Call Family Service and get a homemaker," he suggested, and they did. The Family Service Association of Boston, one of the 145 agencies in the nation that provide Homemaker Service, checked the request, found it legitimate and sent out a one-woman rescue mission.

She arrived next day by bus at the Hania's white-shingled, four-room cottage, in a gray uniform and a warm smile.

"I'm the homemaker," said Mrs. Elizabeth C. Spellman of Belmont, Mass. "What's the baby's formula?"

Each morning for the next week, until Mrs. Hania was back on her feet, Mrs. Spellman arrived as Mr. Hania left for work. She did the cooking and cleaning, fed rosy-cheeked Monique and her infant brother, washed, ironed, fed Mrs. Hania, mixed formula, rinsed diapers and had Mr. Hania's dinner ready for heating when he came home from work to take over.

For Mrs. Spellman, this was just an average week's work.

For the Hania's, it was a godsend—and a close-up of Homemaker Service through one of its most faithful workers.

Mrs. Spellman is 72—possibly the oldest active homemaker in the nation. She's been on the job for 11 years, ever since

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### How to get Homemaker Service in YOUR city

The steady growth of Homemaker Service in recent years shows the need for this kind of help in safeguarding family life. But this need is far from filled: only 32 states today offer Homemaker Service, financed by united community campaigns or public funds.

If you want Homemaker Service in your town, you must have community action. Information can be obtained from the U.S. Children's Bureau, Washington 25, D.C., or from the Family Service Association of America, 215 Fourth Avenue, New York 3, N.Y.

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Case history of family is outlined for Mrs. Spellman (l.) by Mrs. Elinor McCabe (c.) and Elizabeth Goodwin, directors of Homemaker Service for Boston Family Service Association.

STAND-IN MOTHER continued

## She finds her technique of 'soft voice and sweet



Fractured legs heal slowly at 75, so Mrs. Edna Ullman of Brookline, Mass., welcomes Mrs. Spellman's support.

she got tired of "sitting around with nothing to do."

"My home was paid for, my husband had died, my children were grown and I'd been a housewife for more than 30 years," she explains. "It's no fun to be 60 and alone, but luckily I read about the Homemaker Service. I went right down and applied, and I haven't missed a day's work since."

She's handled nearly 300 families, with more than 1,000 babies—including two sets of triplets and six sets of twins—and she's always been well-liked by the family involved.

Plump, blue-eyed Mrs. Spellman explains why:

"I love babies. I suppose I treat all of them the way I do my own grandchildren, because I feel like a grandma toward all of them.

"It makes you feel pretty good, helping somebody. You hear a lot of talk about the Golden Rule and brotherhood, but talk's never as good as actually changing diapers."

Although Mrs. Spellman changes diapers, cooks, cleans and helps the ill, homemakers are not housekeepers, practical nurses, foster mothers or maids. They are all these—and much more.

### Little Compensation

For their work, though, homemakers get less money than maids or housekeepers. Mrs. Spellman, for example, earns \$46 a week, of which \$38.75 is her take-home pay. She gets this same sum each week no matter what the family in the case pays—and that can be all, part or



Toddler Monique Hania wants a bottle, too, as she and her mother Anna watch Mrs. Spellman feed infant Edwin. Mrs. Spellman spent a week with the Hantias after baby's birth.

## 'Tooth' is most effective in handling children

nothing, depending on its need and financial condition. Mrs. Spellman never knows what the family pays. The balance is made up by the Family Service Association itself.

As every housewife knows, the most difficult part of homemaking is human relations, and Mrs. Spellman proudly points out that she "helps families stay together—helps them help themselves until things are normal again."

Homemakers use different techniques in this human relations part of their work. Of every 10 cases that call for a homemaker, one involves illness, two are concerned with old age and seven deal with children. To cope with such variety, homemakers learn many things, as singing, baking cookies and playing cowboy.

"I am an expert," says Mrs. Spellman, "on all the TV westerns, the cartoons, the baseball standings and the best way to play hide-and-seek. I'm always the seek."

Her most successful technique with children, though, is "a soft voice and a sweet tooth."

"Sometimes you have to raise your voice," she smiles, "but children are usually curious about strangers and behave. If they behave well, I'll make them a sweet, one of my custards or a special tapioca pudding."

"I must have been a good cook when I cooked for my own family for some of the children in my cases tell me I cook better than their mommy!"

Before her week was up at the Hantias, Mrs. Spellman had taught Mrs. Hania how to make scrambled eggs American style. "I had time," she explains, "because it

was one of the easy cases—only two babies. The family I was with before the Hantias had six children!"

They were the six children of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Cambridge, Mass.: Robert, 13; Georgia, 12; Patricia, 10; Edward, 6; Theresa, 4, and Karen, 3. Mrs. Spellman took care of all six while their mother was in bed for three weeks with a leg ailment.



Busy homemaker's day comes to an end at Mrs. Spellman's home with good-night kisses for Grandma from Michael Feeley (l.), 9, and John, 5, two of her four grandchildren.

Cases involving big families are considered tough if only for the amount of washing and ironing that has to be done, but Mrs. Spellman thrives on them.

"It's a little hard on the feet," she admits. "Many's the night I've had to soak them. But the rest of me is in very good shape for my age, and I plan to keep on as a homemaker for a few years yet."

Older women have been the backbone of the Homemaker Service since it was first tried in Philadelphia in 1925. The Family Service Association, which has 284 member agencies in the U.S. and Canada, pioneered the program and reports an increasing demand for homemakers.

### Basic Requirements

Good health, good character and a friendly personality are the basic requirements. There is no age limit in many areas, but mature women are preferred.

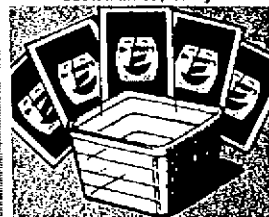
The homemakers get special training, although women who have raised families for themselves usually have the general knowledge needed. Mrs. Spellman nonetheless attended lectures on new ideas in child care, proper treatment of heart patients and geriatrics. All her cases are supervised by the agency. She never visits a family until a case worker has investigated its request and met the members.

This is the reason why Mrs. Spellman, after nearly 12 years as a homemaker, can think of only one or two cases she found unpleasant. "Some children," she explains, "are monsters. Most, though, are lovable, thank goodness."

"Usually when I get home I can honestly tell my grandchildren I spent the day with children far better behaved than they. Doesn't impress them a bit, of course." ■

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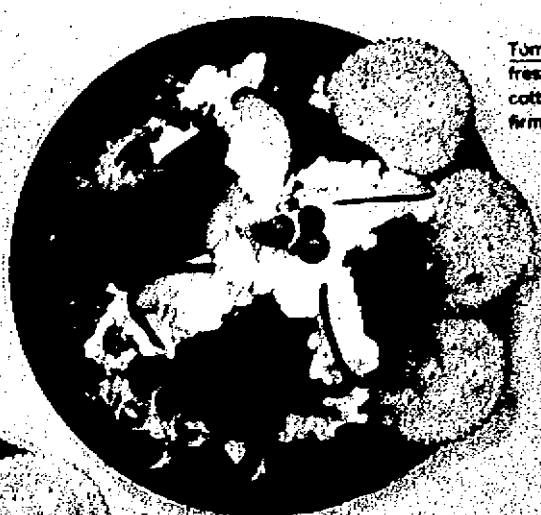
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# Add spice to your outdoor cooking

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

**A**NY OUTDOOR CHEF knows that small miracles can be accomplished by cooking in foil. Here are two recipes, new even to the most experienced, good enough to win a reputation for the beginner. Both the savory meat roll, filled with melted cheese and sliced to be served in toasted buns, and the mouth-watering blueberry dessert are cooked in foil, on the grill. Use doubled heavy-duty foil. Roast shucked, seasoned corn at the same time, also in foil.

## Cheese Meat Roll

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|------------------------------------|--|
| 2 lbs. lean beef, ground           | 1/4 teaspoon pepper                          |
| 1 cup non-fat dry milk             | 3/4 cup fine soft bread crumbs               |
| 1/3 cup water                      | 3 tablespoons prepared mustard               |
| 2 tablespoons instant minced onion | 1 egg  |
| 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  | 1/2 lb. process American cheese, small cubes |
| 2 teaspoons salt                   |  |

1/3 cup ketchup

Combine all but last two ingredients. With half the meat mixture form the bottom of the meat loaf on a large double sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Place cubed cheese on

meat. Cover with remaining meat mixture, carefully sealing cheese into the middle of the loaf and shaping into a roll the same diameter as hamburger buns. Spread ketchup over the meat loaf. Wrap, sealing edges tightly. Place on grill over hot coals. Bake about 1 hour. Open foil package and let meat stand about 10 minutes before slicing. Serves eight.

## Outdoor Blueberry Bake

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 pint fresh blueberries | 3 tablespoons biscuit mix |
| 1/2 cup water            | 1/4 cup butter            |
| 1 cup sugar              | 1/3 cup non-fat dry milk  |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice |                           |
| 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon    | 3/4 cup water             |
|                          | 2 cups biscuit mix        |

Put berries in 9" pan made of foil. Place over hot coals. Combine water, sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and 3 tablespoons biscuit mix; stir into blueberries. Cook, stirring frequently, until thick. Meanwhile, melt butter in second foil pan. Make biscuit dough by adding non-fat dry milk and water to 2 cups biscuit mix. Drop 6 large spoonfuls into melted butter. Place on grill over hot coals and brown on both sides. Top blueberries with butter browned biscuits and serve. Use sour cream for topping. Serves six.

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**Q** I understand that in 1957 comedian Sid Caesar asked to be released from his contract with NBC, guaranteeing him \$100,000 a year, even though it had another seven years to run. Why did Caesar do this, and what is he doing now?—D.P., Denver, Colo.

**A** Caesar was unhappy at NBC because officials didn't want him to continue his one-hour weekly TV program. They suggested he limit his appearances to four spectaculars a year. Caesar has now signed with CBS for six one-hour comedy specials, plus a United States Steel program scheduled for October 21.

**Q** Is it true that Loretta Young's husband recently committed suicide?—M.S., Newark, N.J.

**A** Her first husband, Grant Withers, recently took his life. Tom Lewis, her second husband, from whom she is separated, is very much alive.

**Q** I've heard that Vice President Nixon frequently shaves as often as three times a day. Is this true?—F.Q., Washington, D.C.

**A** Yes, when he has to make public appearances.

**Q** How much, if anything, do baseball players like Stan Musial and Duke Snider get for appearing on those bubble-gum baseball cards?—G.R., Jackson, Miss.

**A** Royalties of \$125 a year.

**Q** Can President Eisenhower put any of our atom bombs up for sale?—F.L., Miami, Fla.

**A** U.S. atom bombs are for sale for peaceful purposes. One atom bomb 30 inches in diameter can be bought for \$500,000, providing the AEC and other government agencies okay the sale.



Arthur Flemming

**Q** Arthur Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, predicts that the cost of a college education will go up 33 per cent in the next four years. How much has it jumped in the last four?—E.M., Erie, Pa.

**A** Approximately 33 per cent.

**Q** I read that Joan Crawford was broke. Can this be true?—A.N., Fresno, Calif.

**A** No. Miss Crawford gets \$60,000 a year from the Pepsi-Cola Company and has extensive real estate holdings in Los Angeles.



Joan Crawford

**Q** Would you settle a bet? Was Charles Lindbergh the first man to fly the Atlantic?—P.S., Fort Wayne, Ind.

**A** No. The first were Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Brown, who flew from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Clifden, Ireland, in 1919. Lindbergh was the first to do it alone.



Charles Lindbergh

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A MARTIAN WAS APPROACHED by a Bowery bum. "Can you spare a dime, fellah?" whined the derelict. "What's a dime?" asked the Martian. "You're right," replied the bum. "Make it a quarter."

TWO BORED MARTIANS strolled down Broadway looking for a movie they could duck into to kill time. "How about that?" suggested one, pointing to a marquee. "BIG SPINE-TINGLING SCIENCE FICTION DOUBLE BILL," read the friend, who added wearily. "What's to see? I'm sick and tired of documentaries."

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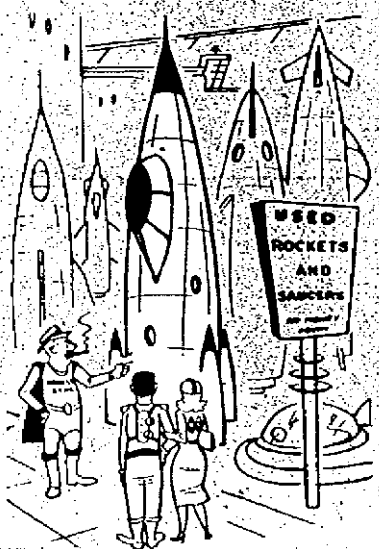
"LOOK, DARLING," whispered the moon man to his lady love, "full earth tonight."

A MOUSE was shot to the moon in a rocket. Having heard the moon was made of green cheese, he said to the first moon man he saw, "Take me to your Liederkranz."

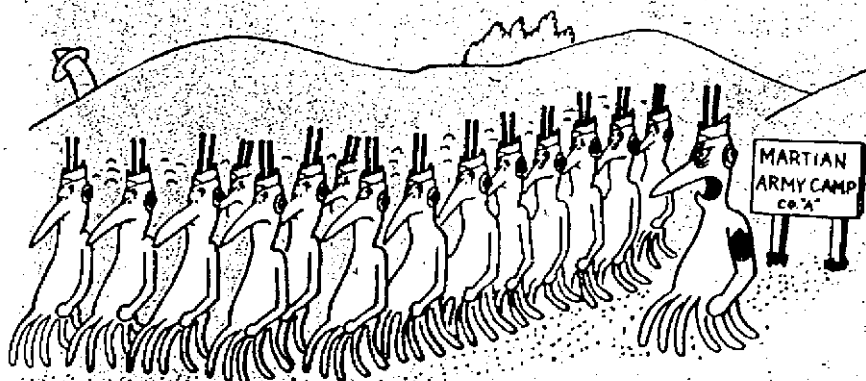
TWO SALESMEN watched apprehensively as the four-legged Venusian clumped through the door of their haberdashery.

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